Desk

State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on page 17.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV 15 1938 LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 30.

NO. 22,791 Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938 ★★★ Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Lehman Wins New York; Taft Forges Past Bulkley; G.O.P. Ahead in Pennsylvania, Four Western States; O'Conor Claims Maryland as Nice Lags by 38,000

Dewey Loses In New York; Wagner and Mead Ahead

City Vote Decides Governor Reticent Leads 84,735 Barton Re-elected

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—In a spectacular see-saw race, Herbert H. Lehman, the Democratic incumbent, and Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, alternately led tonight in returns from New York's gubernatorial election, but great pluralities slowly rolling in from New York City indicated an eventual Democratic victory.

In other major contests, including that of Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democratic candidates maintained comfortable leads.

Victory Conceded

In returns from 4,685 of 5,133 districts up-State Lehman had 848,604 Dewey, 1,397,757.

In New York City 3,680 of 3,918 districts: Lehman, 1,365,664; Dewey, 741,700.

The combined vote representing 8,365 of 9,051 districts in the entire State: Lehman, 2,214,268; Dewey, 2,139,457.

The New York Herald Tribune, staunchly Republican and a backer of Dewey, in an article prepared about 10 p. m., Eastern standard time, estimated that Lehman would win by about 100,000 votes. This was at a time when Dewey was leading by 1,563,969 to 1,539,395.

Close friends of the Republican candidate privately made no secret of their apprehension. Dewey himself would say only—about midevening—that it was "silly" to attempt to comment in the face of a great vote not yet counted. He added reports he had received were conflicting.

The New York Times in an edition shortly after 11 p. m. predicted a victory for Lehman by approximately 60,000 votes over Dewey.

The Times headline said: "Lehman Leading in See-Saw Race."

Wagner Far Ahead

Wearied from his strenuous campaign, 60-year-old Gov. Lehman declared at 10:30 p. m. that prospects for his re-election over Thomas E. Dewey "look very rosey."

"The election is very close," he said at his headquarters. "I will make no statement predicting the final result."

In 4,151 of 9,051 districts Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), led John Lord O'Brian (Republican), 1,244,674 to 933,665.

Representative James M. Mead, for the short Senate term, led Edard F. Corsi, 1,333,064 to 942,225.

President Roosevelt publicly appealed during the campaign for Lehman, Wagner and Mead.

The national issue was clearly drawn in President Roosevelt's eleventh hour radio speech indors-

See NEW YORK, Page 5, Column 2

Democrat Chalks Up Huge Baltimore Lead

Tydings Wins Re-election by Landslide Votes in Most Counties Against G. O. P. Challenger Is Confident of City Edge Republicans Lag for Local Offices

By Edward T. Folliard

Herbert R. O'Conor, 42-year-old Democrat, last night was running far ahead of Gov. Harry W. Nice in Maryland's gubernatorial election, with a lead of 38,000 in the City of Baltimore.

At 11 o'clock O'Conor claimed the election. He said his majority in Baltimore would go to 45,000 or 55,000 which, he said, would offset any possible lead Nice would pile up in the counties.

Nice was expected to run ahead of O'Conor in Maryland's counties, but returns from these were slow in coming in. However, the first to report—Wicomico, Queen Annes and Cecil on the Eastern shore—showed O'Conor ahead.

Gov. Nice was leading O'Conor in Anne Arundel County by better than 2 to 1, but O'Conor was ahead of him in Montgomery County.

United States Senator Millard E. Tydings, seeking a third term as the Democratic nominee, was elected in a landslide victory, running better than 2 to 1 ahead of Oscar Leser, his Republican rival.

All the Democratic candidates on the State ticket were winning, and the Democratic candidates for Congress in Baltimore also were ahead. However, Representative Ambrose Kennedy, in the Fourth Congressional District, was being pressed by David L. Ellison, the Republican candidate.

The only disorder reported was in Baltimore, where a man was arrested for displaying a sign reflecting on O'Conor's religion.

With 438 precincts out of 471 reported in Baltimore, the vote was:

O'Conor, 134,770.

Nice, 96,085.

The vote in the counties was:

Wicomico—O'Conor, 45; Nice, 31.

Queene Annes—O'Conor, 169; Nice, 70.

Cecil—O'Conor, 185; Nice, 62.

Anne Arundel—O'Conor, 141; Nice, 244.

Prince Georges—O'Conor, 89; Nice, 61.

With 490 precincts out of 1,288 in the State reported, most of them in Baltimore, the Senatorial vote was:

Tydings, 153,755.

Leser, 62,450.

"Now that sufficient returns have been received from Baltimore City

See MARYLAND, Page 5, Column 5

Taft Takes Lead Over Bulkley

Farmers for Him Cleveland for Rival Sawyer, Bricker Close Rural Returns Late

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Laggard returns from rural areas tonight imperiled the Senate seat of Robert J. Bulkley, New Deal Democrat.

A rush of votes from Cleveland, his home city and a Democratic stronghold, gave him a lead over Robert A. Taft, Republican, but he was running behind in incomplete tabulations including much of the remainder of the State. Proportionately more votes were reported from Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) than elsewhere in the State.

Gubernatorial Race Close

The ballot on their hard-fought battle on the issue of the New Deal was, in 2,035 of the State's 8,599 precincts: Bulkley, 247,631; Taft, 254,143.

A similarly close race was waged by Charles Sawyer, Democrat, and John W. Bricker, Republican, for Governor. The vote on their contest, in which the New Deal was an indirect issue, showed this total from 2,118 precincts: Sawyer, 284,351; Bricker, 276,954.

State election experts reduced by 250,000 votes their previous predictions of a non-Presidential year record ballot of 2,750,000 as inclement weather hovered over the State's 8,599 precincts.

The Democrats counted on heavy pluralities in the cities and the Republicans depended on their traditionally big rural vote. Ballot-marking was heavy in several Ohio cities, such as the C. I. O. stronghold of Akron, but was light in Cleveland and Toledo, other industrial centers. Most rural areas reported normal voting.

Both Harvard Men

Both Bulkley and Taft are Harvard-educated lawyers. Bulkley, 58, supported the Administration's court and reorganization bills. He is from Cleveland. Taft, 49, is the son of President William Howard Taft and lives in Cincinnati. During their campaign they debated the New Deal in six representative Ohio cities.

Said Bulkley: "The egg of the old order has been broken. Shall we go forward or backward?"

Taft replied: "Let's go back to the old methods of encouraging private industry. The New Deal policy threatens the entire constitutional basis of the United States."

Sawyer, 51, a former Lieutenant Governor, defeated Gov. Martin L. Davey in the August primary. He is a Democratic National Committeeman and lives in Cincinnati. Bricker, 45-year-old former Ohio attorney general from Columbus, lost to Davey in the 1936 Democratic sweep.

New Dealer Ousts O'Connor; Murphy Trails in Michigan

6 Senate Races Won All by Democrats No G. O. P. Seat Sure Name 7 to House

By Sidney Olson.

The picture of the new Senate and House of the United States began to shape up slowly on the basis of partial returns from the Nation's polls last night.

Only one real upset featured early returns, as an up-State New York Republican, Joseph J. O'Brien, knocked Representative George Kelly out of the Democratic seat he has held since 1934 in normally Republican territory.

The box-score thus far showed:

In the Senate the Democrats had elected six Senators, which with their 45 holdovers, totaled 51.

The Republicans, as yet had not clinched any Senate victory. They have 12 holdovers. No Farmer-Labor, Progressive, or Independent seat was in question.

Hope in New Hampshire

A Republican victory was possible in New Hampshire, where Democratic Senator Fred H. Brown clung to a precarious lead over Representative Charles W. Tobey, a Republican. The plump, amiable New England foe of the utilities was being closely pressed.

In Ohio the incumbent Democrat, Senator Robert J. Bulkley, was leading Republican Robert A. Taft by a narrow margin. Bulkley, recipient of the President's blessing, was doing better than dopesters had predicted.

In New York, Senator Robert F. Wagner appeared to have an insuperable margin over Republican John Lord O'Brian, and James M. Mead, running against Republican Edward Corsi, also was sufficiently ahead to be deemed a certainty.

O'Conor Concedes Loss

Representative John O'Connor, former chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, and a bitter opponent of some New Deal legislation, was ousted by 100 per cent New Dealer James H. Fay, one-time O'Connor campaign manager. O'Connor conceded defeat.

Most important contests remained undecided and at edition-time insufficient data had been received from the Associated Press to determine the extent of Republican gains in the House.

At press time, Republicans had elected 7 of their candidates. In the last Congress they had 88 seats and one vacancy. Democrats, due largely to uncontested Southern seats, had elected 79 members of their present total of 328, with 6 vacancies. Out of the 435 seats, 349 were still in question.

Election Score in Key States

NEW YORK

Lehman and Dewey in a neck-and-neck race for the governorship, with a Lehman lead of 100,000 indicated. Senator Wagner (D) was well ahead of O'Brian (R) for one Senate seat, and Mead (D) led Corsi (R) for the other. For the first time since 1932, Republicans gained control of both houses of the State Assembly.

PENNSYLVANIA

Davis and James, Republicans for Senate and Governor, respectively, were leading Earle and Jones, Democrats.

MARYLAND

Gov. Nice trailed Herbert O'Conor for the Gubernatorial chair: Nice, 96,085; O'Conor, 134,770. Senator Tydings was certain of victory as he led Oscar Leser: Tydings, 153,755; Leser, 62,450.

OHIO

Republican Senatorial candidate jumped into narrow lead late over incumbent Democrat Senator Robert Bulkley, as Democrat Sawyer headed Republican Bricker for Governorship.

MASSACHUSETTS

Former Gov. Curley, Democrat, after trailing, took a lead over Saltonstall, Republican, for Governor.

KANSAS

Republicans appeared certain of victory in both gubernatorial and Senatorial contests as Ratner, Republican, led Gov. Huxman, incumbent, and former Gov. Reed, Republican, headed incumbent Democratic Senator McGill.

MICHIGAN

Former Gov. Fitzgerald, Republican, holds a narrow lead over Gov. Murphy, Democrat.

INDIANA

Incumbent Democratic Senator Van Nuys, court bill foe, is leading Republican Willis.

MINNESOTA

Thirty-one-year-old Republican Stassen jumped into an early lead over young Richard Lyons, Republican, for the Senate seat formerly held by Democratic Senator Dieterich. He was 100,000 votes ahead.

WISCONSIN

Republicans piled up tremendous leads in a great reversal, with Julius Heil, Republican business man, leading Gov. Phil La Follette, and Alexander Wiley, New Deal foe, far ahead of Progressive Herman Ekern, while incumbent Democratic Senator Duffy trailed a poor third.

Ely Lags in N. J. Upset in Minnesota G.O.P. Paces Triangle McGill Falls Behind

By Robert C. Albright.

Politically crucial New York last night appeared teetering back to the Democratic column, but wide Republican gains elsewhere pointed to the strongest G. O. P. showing at the polls in ten years.

Pennsylvania, one of the hardest fought battlegrounds of the campaign, was returning a Republican verdict for the first time since the birth of the New Deal, while Democratic candidates in such States as Michigan, Kansas, New Jersey, Minnesota and South Dakota were trailing.

After an early up-State lead over Administration-supported Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, young Thomas E. Dewey saw his Republican Governorship edge dwindle and disappear under heavy New York City balloting.

Wagner, Mead Ahead

The State's two New Deal candidates for the Senate, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative James M. Mead stepped well out front.

The fussle was a see-saw affair in Ohio's first returns, but New Deal Senator Robert J. Bulkley was falling behind Robert A. Taft, Republican 1940 Presidential hope, in later countings. In the Buckeye gubernatorial race, National Democratic Committeeman Charles Sawyer was leading John W. Bricker, former Republican attorney general.

But in Pennsylvania, red-haired Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James established an early Republican lead for the Governorship over Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh Democrat and the "Casper Milquetoast" of the Keystone mud-slinging melee.

"Puddler Jim" Leads

An even stronger race was being run by Republican Senator James J. "Puddler Jim" Davis, who was widening his lead over Gov. George H. Earle, wealthy socialite who turned a New Dealer and whose Harrisburg administration has been under investigation.

In the Kansas melting pot of Midwestern farm sentiment, Democratic candidates appeared in full rout, with liberal Republican Clyde M. Reed leading New Deal Senator George McGill in the Senate race, and Republican State Senator Payne H. Ratner outrunning Gov. W. A. Huxman for the Governorship.

A surprising race was being run by young Republican Harold E. Stassen for the Minnesota Governorship. That State has been a Farmer - Laborite stronghold for years, and Gov. E. A. Benson had Roosevelt support, yet Stassen was ahead in the three-party contest.

New Jersey, where Republicans hoped to pick up a new Senate seat, appeared bearing out G. O. P. forecasts in incomplete returns. Jersey City Mayor Hague's handpicked candidate, former State WPA Administrator William H. J. Ely, was trailing former Republican Senator W. Warren Barbour, multimillionaire amateur pugilist.

In Michigan, where the New Deal staked much on return to the gov-

See POLITICS, Page 7, Column 4

Democrats Win In Virginia by Clean Sweep

Woodrum Takes Lead Leap Trails Robertson Vote Light All Over

Democratic nominees in Virginia moved forward to victory last night in each of the State's four contested Congressional elections, despite a surprisingly heavy Republican vote in the Sixth and Seventh districts.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of the Sixth, piled up 11,318 ballots to 8,852 for Fred W. McWane, of Lynchburg, with 171 out of 187 precincts reporting. Woodrum, an eight-term Roanoke Democrat, was obtaining a slimmer proportion of the total than in the Presidential election two years ago.

The Republican candidate, who ran Woodrum an unexpectedly close race, conceded defeat at 10:39 p. m. He wired Woodrum: "Apparently the voters of this district desire your services for another term. I congratulate you. (Signed) Fred W. McWane."

McWane carried his own home town by 1,462 to 1,348, although United States Senator Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, had announced support of Woodrum.

In the Seventh District Reuublicans surprised their opponents by giving 6,168 votes to C. C. Leap, of Waynesboro, as against the Democratic poll of 10,502 for Representative A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington, in 217 out of 257 precincts. Robertson won over J. Everett Will, 24,790 to 13,814 in 1936.

The "Fighting Ninth" rolled up a 2-to-1 lead for "100 per cent New

See VIRGINIA, Page 7, Column 3

Earle Trails in Pennsylvania Senate Race

Sen. Davis in Front James Leading Jones In Governorship Race

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Republicans took the lead for Senate and Governor tonight in the vote counting that ended Pennsylvania's most bitter campaign.

Returns for 2,468 of the State's 8,079 districts gave:

For Senator—Senator James J. Davis (Republican), 695,559; Gov. George H. Earle (Democrat), 600,125.

For Governor—Judge Arthur James (Republican), 682,548; Charles Alvin Jones (Democrat), 609,544.

423,090.

Scattered brawling brok out amid cries of fraud and coercion as Pennsylvanians balloted heavily for a Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, secretary of internal affairs, 34 Congressmen, 26 State senators and 208 State representatives.

Early estimates were that well over 3,000,000 of Pennsylvania's 4,855,608 registered voters were out. This total registration was divided in final unofficial pre-election figures:

Republicans, 2,375,391; Democrats, 2,214,062; others—Socialist, Communist, Prohibition, Royal Oak and Pathfinder parties—68,245.

With hundreds of special guards on duty, aided by motor police and firemen in some places, arrests followed upon minor disorders. Two were held for brawling in Philadelphia and police broke up fistfighting ta Scranton. There were

See PENN, Page 8, Column 3

Fitzgerald Ahead of Murphy In Rural Michigan Returns

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 8.—Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, again seeking the office, led Gov. Frank Murphy, New Deal Democratic Governor, in election returns tonight from scattered districts outside the normally Democratic Detroit metropolitan area.

The vote in 349 out of 3,553 precincts was: Murphy (Democrat), 64,429; Fitzgerald (Republican), 78,083.

Heavy voting was reported not only in smaller communities where Fitzgerald claimed the greatest strength, but in metropolitan Detroit, Murphy stronghold. Some observers indicated the total would top 1,250,000, previous high for a non-Presidential election in Michigan.

Fitzgerald was defeated by Murphy in 1936 by 48,919 votes. This year he criticized his successor's New Deal policies, and assailed Murphy's conciliatory attitude during Michigan's 1937 sit-down strikes. Roosevelt praised Murphy in a statement after the Governor was criticized by witnesses before the Dies committee on un-American activity.

Besides electing a Governor, Michigan voters chose five other State officers, 17 Congressmen and a State Legislature.

Catholics Here May Take Meat On Armistice Day

Washington's Roman Catholics need not abstain from meat this Friday.

Word reached the Capital's Catholic churches yesterday from the Most Rev. Archbishop Michael J. Curley that special dispensation has been granted to all communcants of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Friday being Armistice Day.

The message will be read at today's masses. As one Washington priest pointed out, however, there are many absentees from week-day services so it is a foregone conclusion that there will be many abstainers anyway.

Quintuplet Blood Tested for Surgery

Callander, Ontario, Nov. 8 (Canadian Press).—Dr. John McCreary, chief resident physician of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, today took blood specimens from the Dionne quintuplets for analysis before removal of their tonsils and adenoids tomorrow.

Cabinet Members Remaining Here Ballot by Mail

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt and three of his Cabinet members went to the polls with thousands of other native New Yorkers yesterday, and others of the official family voted by absentee ballot.

Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the gentlemen-farmer neighbors, cast their ballots in Dutchess County, N. Y., where each maintains legal residence.

Secretary of Labor Perkins and Postmaster General Farley voted in New York City.

Other Cabinet members voted as follows:

Secretary of Commerce Roper by mail in South Carolina; Secretary of War Woodring by mail in Kansas; Secretary of Interior Ickes by absentee ballot while on a visit to Illinois recently. Secretary of Navy Swanson by mail in Virginia; Secretary of State Hull by mail in Tennessee; Attorney General Cummings by mail in Connecticut; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace by mail in Iowa.

W. Va. Waive Rule, Bedridden Women Use Phone to Vote

Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Mrs. N. J. Keadle and Mrs. Williamson Williamson, both bedridden, wanted to vote today—so they resorted to the telephone.

Election officials waived regulations and allowed the women to telephone their preferences to poll commissioners.

Neither party profited. One of the invalids is a Democrat, the other a Republican.

Voting Frees Prisoners

Seattle, Nov. 8 (AP).—Election day brought amnesty to 15 city jail prisoners. The men, held for minor law infractions, were released to vote, and were not required to return to jail.

Votes, Drop Dead

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 8 (AP).—Elza Conner, 72, marked his ballot and dropped dead of a heart attack in a voting booth here today. A member of the victim's family handed the ballot to the voting board chairman. It was counted.

Election Day Over U.S.

Jasper McLevy Leads

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 (AP).—Jasper McLevy, Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport for three terms, carried his home city and Waterbury, both of which voted overwhelmingly Democratic in 1936, and polled heavy votes in Meriden and New Haven, two other Democratic strongholds, today.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, Democrat, held a comfortable lead.

The Republican nominee, Raymond E. Baldwin, was running third, but Republicans counted on the late reporting rural areas for much of their strength.

Senator Lonergan (Democrat), jumped into an early lead in his fight for re-election against John A. Danaher, Republican.

Barbour Leads Ely

Newark, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP).—Republican W. Warren Barbour, seeking to regain the seat in the United States Senate he lost in 1936, led his Democratic opponent, William H. J. Ely, in early election returns in New Jersey tonight.

The first complete district to report from Hudson County, Democratic stronghold where Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic State leader, forecast a lead of 125,000 for Ely, gave the Democratic candidate 306 and Barbour 133.

In Bergen County, where Ely, a resident, hoped to shave the normal Republican lead, Barbour ran better than two to one with half the count completed.

Sen. Nye in Front

Fargo, N. Dak., Nov. 8 (AP).—Senator Nye (Republican), took an early lead in first returns in North Dakota tonight in his race for re-election over Gov. William Langer (Independent), and J. J. Nygaard (Democrat).

John Moses (Democrat), held a slight lead over John N. Hagan (Republican), for the Governor's chair being vacated by Gov. Langer.

Barkley Ahead; 4 Slain

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8 (AP).—Bloodshed, resulting in the deaths of four men in the Southeastern mountains, marred election day in Kentucky as early returns from scattered precincts gave Senate Majority Leader Barkley almost a two-to-one lead over his Republican opponent, John P. Haswell, Hardinsburg lawyer.

Eight of the State's nine incumbent Congressmen — seven Democrats and one Republican—were leading their opponents. No reports had been received from the Third District (Louisville), a strong Democratic area.

South Placid

Atlanta, Nov. 8 (AP).—In the heart of the South today Democratic victories had been so long discounted that the voters got their only general election thrills vicariously fro mthe returns in the North and West.

There wasn't even a contest in Mississippi and Louisiana, and little more interest was exhibited in Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, where the opposition to the Democrats was hardly nominal. Rain and cold also held down the vote in some areas.

In Georgia, no campaign headquarters were set up. In South Carolina interest was so lax that election managers of two Richland county precincts did not bother to get their equipment from the courthouse.

South Dakota Close

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Nov. 8 (AP). Republican and Democratic candidates for Congressional and State offices ran neck and neck in early returns tonight from today's election, with Republicans taking a slight but indecisive lead in some instances.

The tickets were led by Chan Gurney and Tom Berry, Republican and Democratic candidates, respectively, for United States Senator. The election was one of the hottest in the State's history.

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Red Paraders Spur Fascism, Dies Asserts

Says Hatred Stimulus Hits Philosophy of Fear Addresses Journalists

Every American who marches in a Communist parade or makes a bitter and hate-ridden speech is a promoter of fascism, Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities yesterday told members and guests of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard Hotel.

The majority of Americans will never accept communism, but fear and hate philosophies might swing them eventually to fascism, he said. He based his opinions on evidence uncovered by his committee and on letters reaching his office since the investigation began, he said.

Committee's Aim Cited

"Our only aim has been to set Americans thinking about their own democracy," he said.

"Class hate has been promoted and now a racial hatred is beginning to sweep the country. I assure you the latter is much easier to promote."

Dies said his committee had "uncovered" some 300 American organizations with large memberships distributing literature based on religious and economic hate.

Mentions Newspapers' Fairness

For the most part, he said, in answer to questions, newspapers have been fair in reporting of his committee's work. "But there has been the hostile and prejudiced minority. We kept a record of each newspaper person attending the hearings and it is true that the ones who said the worst were there the least."

He declared that he and Vice President Garner have never discussed the work of the committee in any way, and invited "any skeptics to come and read the documented evidence we have."

"We had most of our information," he declared, "before the witness appeared. The record and documented part of it was never brought out at the hearing."

Last Rites Today For W. W. Fowler

Final rites for Wallace W. Fowler, 55, veteran Government employe, who died Monday at his home, 52 S street northwest, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Bethany Baptist Church, Second street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. Burial will be private.

Mr. Fowler, auditor with the General Accounting Office, was in Government service for 32 years. He came to Washington from New Brunswick, Canada.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen P. Fowler; five sons, Bruce, Earl, Daniel, William and Frank; three daughters, Mrs. Ella Hoffman, Mrs. Hazel Burns and Miss June Fowler, and three grandchildren, all of Washington.

Last Rites Held For Ella Keough, Educator, Writer

Final rites were held here yesterday for Ella Cornelia Cole Keough, writer on education and child psychology, who died last Friday at Hamilton, Ohio, at 63. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Widow of Maj. Frederic W. Keough, editor and economist, Mrs. Keough was a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, and Women's Medical College, Philadelphia. She studied at the University of Sorbonne, Paris; University of Vienna, Great Ormand Hospital in London, and General Hospital in Madrid.

She was a member of the League of American Pen Women and active in the National Committee for Rejection of the Twentieth Amendment, National Patriotic Council, and Daughters of the American Revolution.

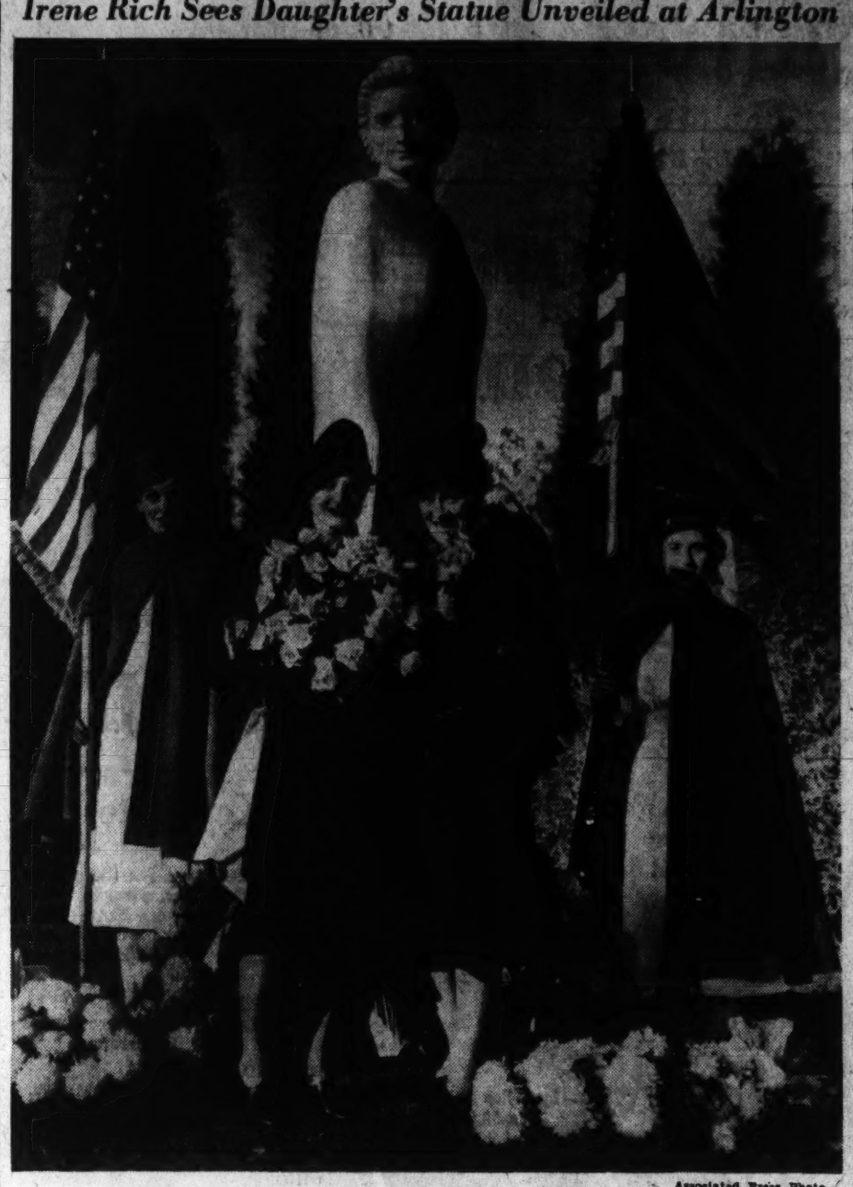
Surviving are three sons, Bayard C. Keough and Frederick W. Keough, jr., of Washington, and Paul Hamilton Keough, of New York City; three sisters and three brothers.

Masonic Rites Today for Rollins

Masonic rites will be conducted at the graveside today for Lloyd R. Rollins, 32-year-old Government employe, who died Monday at his home, 3405 Eastern avenue northeast. Special rites will follow services at 2:30 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Rainier, Md.

Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, where the West Gate Lodge, Masons, will conduct final rites. Mr. Rollins is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rollins, of Washington; his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Rollins, of Philadelphia, Pa.; twin daughters, Phyllis and Dianne, and a sister, Mrs. R. L. Davie, jr., all of Washington.

Irene Rich Sees Daughter's Statue Unveiled at Arlington



Associated Press Photo

Irene Rich, the actress, was on hand yesterday when a monument sculptured by her daughter, Frances Rich, was unveiled in Arlington Cemetery to the memory of Army and Navy nurses who gave their lives in the service. Shown at the ceremony are (from left) Cecil Gunn, an Army nurse; Frances Rich, Irene Rich and Laura Jane Peepple, Navy nurse

Arlington Monument Unveiled To Watch Over Graves of Nurses

High Army and Navy Officers Present 10-Foot Marble Statue by Frances Rich Memorial Conceived by Mrs. Ida Hube

A simple representation in marble of the spirit of nursing was unveiled to watch over the graves of nurses in Arlington Cemetery before a crowd of about 300 at a joint Army and Navy ceremony yesterday afternoon.

Ranking officers of the military services attended as one Army and one Navy nurse pulled the covering from the sculpture. The nurses who did the unveiling were chosen from groups of six from each corps who stood beside the statue during the ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, Surgeon General of the Army, who delivered the principal address, explained that 70 Army and 11 Navy nurses were buried in the nurses' section of the cemetery.

The monument, by Miss Frances Rich, daughter of Irene Rich, the actress, stands 10 feet high, and is of Tennessee marble. Miss Rich spent one and one-half years in carving, in the memorial, her concept of the gentleness, kindness and willingness to serve which nursing represents, she said.

The artist's mother, en route to Hollywood, was present at the unveiling. Miss Malvina Hoffman, who was Miss Rich's instructor, came here from New York for the event.

Another visitor was Mrs. Ida Hube, a former member of the Army Nurse Corps, who came from Switzerland for the unveiling. The The monument, erected with funds raised by nurses of the Army and Navy Corps, is the fulfillment of a suggestion made by Mrs. Hube about 10 years ago. She was the first contributor.

Gen Reynolds said nurses who sleep in Arlington were "standard bearers of an ideal." "War," he said, "the most degraded act of civilized man, has been incidentally the cause of great national progress."

Admiral Perceval S. Rossiter, surgeon general of the Navy, delivered the address accepting the memorial. He said many of the nurses buried in the section "laid down their lives in time of battle."

Miss J. Beatrice Bowman, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps, retired, presided. Maj. Julia C. Stimson, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, retired, delivered the address of presentation.

Col. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains, delivered the invocation, and Robert Dubois Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, the benediction. The United States Marine Band played. Wreaths were placed around the statue by Army and Navy nurses.

Military Rites Today For Col. E. H. Ropes

Funeral services for Col. Elihu H. Ropes, Engineer Corps, United States Army, retired, who died June 4 in Honolulu, T. H., will be held with full military hnors today in the eastern section of Arlington Cemetery with Chaplain Ora J. Cohee officiating.

Col. Ropes, a native of Elizabeth, N. J., was on duty here in the office of the chief of engineers in 1920. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise P. Ropes, of Honolulu.

McNutt Writes He Will Quit Before Jan. 1

Writes U. S. Comptroller Paves Successors' Way Roosevelt Forecast Move

Paul V. McNutt, United States High Commissioner in the Philippines, yesterday formally confirmed persistent reports that he will retire from his post on or about January 1.

The decision of the former Indiana Governor, for whom a reception was staged by Indians in Washington last winter booming him for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940, was made public in a letter to Richard Elliott, acting Comptroller General of the United States.

Transmitted by Secretary of War Harry L. Woodring, the McNutt letter sought a ruling as to rights to be conferred on his immediate successor, who, McNutt disclosed, will be expected to serve temporarily until President Roosevelt appoints a new high commissioner.

Would Settle Doubts

"In connection with my departure from the Philippines before the end of the year," wrote Commissioner McNutt, "there is presented the question of the designation by the President of a member of my staff to act as high commissioner and particularly is there presented questions of the powers, duties, pay and perequisites of the staff member so designated.

"It is my desire to have all these doubtful points in connection with the above matter settled definitely for the good of the service before I leave the Philippines."

Commissioner McNutt further explained that he was preparing to turn over for the use of his successor "certain quarters, automobiles and funds" and asked for "clearance" for the procedure from the comptroller general's office.

Roosevelt Forecast Move

The comptroller general has advised that such a successor will be entitled to use the official quarters, automobiles and funds but cannot draw a commissioner's salary as a temporary appointee.

President Roosevelt at a recent press conference forecast the McNutt retirement but has given no indication of his intentions regarding a successor. Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who ran for reelection today, was McNutt's predecessor in the Philippine post.

Penniless N. Y. Inventor Sues To Fix 'Grave, Colossal Error'

U. S. Issues Electric Firm Patent on His Pet Recounts 'Persecution, Sacrifice, Humiliation' Appeals Vainly to Roosevelt, Cummings

Richard A. Engler, of St. Albans, N. Y., sued the United States yesterday to get something done about his invention. He acted as his own lawyer.

"No inventor," he told the court in a long complaint in his own handwriting, "ever endured more persecution, sacrifice, humiliation and every kind of hardship than I did, being a poor man and alone, and have endured this since I was a boy when I took up the matter of the solution of a problem that has outwitted unnumbered inventors, including Edison."

Engler said he applied for a patent on his invention (he did not say what it was, but he said it was good) in 1911 and it was granted in 1924. But the General Electric Co., he said, applied for a patent on an invention by E. F. W. Alexanderson in 1923 and obtained it in 1935. And, Engler explained, both patents are on the same device.

This, he said, amounted to "grave colossal error and possibly fraud" by the Patent Office.

Engler said he appealed to Attorney General Cummings and "the Attorney General employed delay, evasion, falsehood and men with impressive titles to delude me."

He appealed to President Roosevelt, but the secretaries, he said, sent his letters around to other officials. "When my appeals got to be of such a nature that the President had to be notified, a Secret Service man from the White House was sent to my house to soothe, placate and mildly intimidate me because the Attorney General's tactics did not succeed."

The inventor told the court he did not stop there. He appealed to the rest of the Cabinet, to the Congressional committees on patents, to other officials and to the Monopoly Commission. But they wouldn't help him, he said.

"My story is a long one," Engler concluded, "filled with the sordid details of man's inhumanity to man."

Justice Luhring signed an order permitting the action to be filed without paying costs, after Engler submitted a sworn statement that he was penniless.

A. F. of L. Loses Union Vote Plea

Justice Luhring dismissed in District Court yesterday the American Federation of Labor's action to force the National Labor Relations Board to certify an employe election won by an A. F. of L. union in Copperville, Tenn.

Committee for Industrial Organization affiliates protested that the election was not fair. The board agreed and ordered the voting repeated. The A. F. of L. then went to court.

Justice Luhring held that the Wagner act provided an adequate remedy, by an appeal to the NLRB, and that the courts have no right to interfere with NLRB proceedings until the board enters a final order.

WJEJ
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Spotlite Program.
8:25 The Jingle Man.
8:30 Morning Devotions.
8:55 News.
9:00 Mountain Girls.
9:15 Spotlight Request.
9:30 Waltz Time.
9:45 Melodies.
10:00 Gren Pac on the Air.
10:15 Charm Kitchen.
10:30 At the Console.
10:55 News.
11:00 Civic News of the Air.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide Program.
11:30 Music and News from Martinsburg.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Luncheon Melodies.
12:15 Checkerboard Time.
12:30 Your Family and Mine.
12:45 Luncheon Melody.
1:00 Afternoon Varieties.
1:45 Interludes.
2:30 Drama.
2:45 WPA Program.
3:00 Singing Troubadour.
3:15 Missionary Talk.
3:30 Tea With Bea.
4:00 Recorded.
4:15 Buyers' Preview.
4:45 Variety Program.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports.
5:55 News.
6:00 Remote.
6:15 Friendship Circle.
6:30 Dance Hour.
7:00 Masters Music Room.
7:15 Story Lady.
7:30 Getting Some Fun Out of Life.
7:45 Organ Melodies.
8:15 Dorcas Channel.
8:30 America's Hours of Destiny.
9:00 Silent.
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6:30—Farmers Hour.
7:00—Family Prayer Period.*
7:15—Farmers' Hour.
7:30—Breakfast Club.
8:00—News.
8:15—Musical Clock.
9:00—Popularity Election.
9:15—Myrt and Marge.*
9:30—Hilltop House.*
9:45—Vic and Sade.
10:00—Ma Perkins.
10:15—The Gospel Singer.
10:30—Musical Merry Go Round.
11:15—Rural Rhythm.
11:45—"Checkerboard Time."
AFTERNOON.
12:00—The Langley's.
12:05—Farm Flashes.
12:15—Melody Clinic.
12:30—News.
12:35—Let's Swing It.
12:45—Psychology of Human Relationships
1:00—Popularity Election.
1:15—Today's Almanac.
1:45—Melody Time.
2:15—Board of Christian Education.
2:30—WPA.
2:45 George Sobolsky.
3:00—Popularity Election.
3:15—American Family Robinson.
3:30—News.
3:45—Staunton W. C. T. U.
4:00—The Poor Nut.
4:30—Birthday Party.
4:45 The Freshest Thing in Town.
*Indicates rebroadcasts from WLW.
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WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00—Breakfast Club.
7:55—Smilin' Sam.
8:00—Esso Reporter.
8:05—Breakfast Club Continued.
8:45—Mormns Devotions.
9:00—Tex Fletcher.
9:15—Melody Merry-Go-Round.
9:45—The Manhatters.
10:00—Monitor Views the News.
10:15—Langworth.
10:30—Concert Master.
11:00—The Woman's Page.
11:15—Variegated Revue.
11:30—Emile Renan.
11:45—Phil Porterfield.
AFTERNOON.
12:00—News.
12:05—Checkerboard.
12:30—L. Varieties.
1:00—Take Time to be Holy.
1:15—Semi-Classic Music.
1:25—Last-Minute News.
1:30—The Classical Hour.
2:15—Univ. Flower Program.
2:45—Piano Echoes.
3:00—Matinee Melodies.
3:30—Hits by the Tea Timers.
4:45—Salon Musical.
4:55—Sports Flashes.
5:00—Women Make the News.
5:15—Mr. Erian Boutros.
5:45—Langworth.
5:55—I. Walters.
EVENING.
6:00—Dinner Dansant.
6:25—Smilin' Sam.
6:30—The Freshest Thing in Town.
6:35—Melody Stage.
7:00—Sports Resume.
7:10—Stock Quotations.
7:15—True Stories.
7:30—Moods and Tempos.
8:00—Virginia Vagabonds.
8:30—Pres. Time.
9:00—Bob Poenick.
9:15—Well Osborne.
9:30 Special Transcription.
10:00—News.
10:05—Sign Off.
*Indicates rebroadcast from WOR.
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WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
6:30—Capt. John.
8:00—Northern Virginia Revue.
9:00—Devotions.
9:30—W. C. T. U. Program.
9:45—News.
10:00—Homemakers' Hour.
11:00—Town Crier.
11:15—Eddy Nesbit.
11:30—Farm Friends.
AFTERNOON.
12:00—Time Signal.
12:15—News; Sports.
12:30—Winston Shipley.
12:45—Youth Week.
1:00—Smilin' Dave and Linda Lou.
1:30—Chit Chat.
1:45—LeRoy.
2:00—Number Please.
2:30 Maple Shade Ramblers.
3:00—Artist Bureau.
3:30—Gems of Melody.
3:45—Bethel Tabernacle.
4:00—Pappy and the Boys.
4:30—George Dale.
4:35—Day in Review.
5:00—Sign Off.
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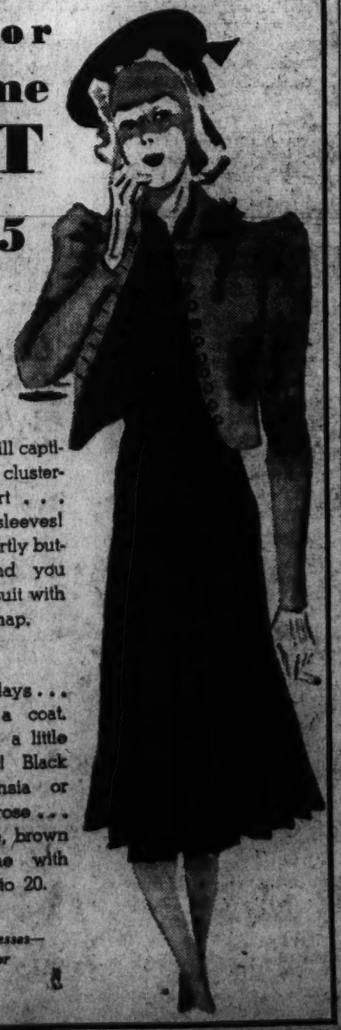
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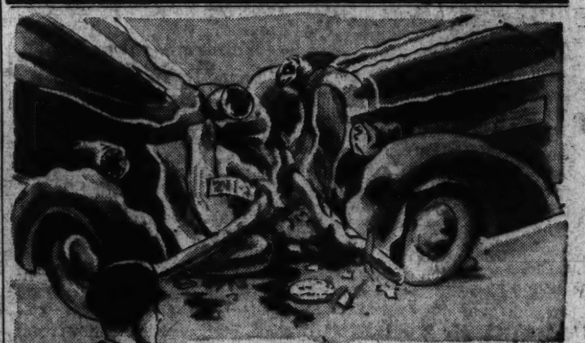
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King George Accepts Bid To Visit U. S.

Announces to Lords Expected in June Premier May Come Too

By the United Press.

London, Nov. 8.—King George VI's announcement before Parliament today that he was "happy to accept" an invitation from President Roosevelt to visit the United States next summer was regarded tonight as a major political development that may have far-reaching effects on Anglo-American relations.

It was reported without confirmation that Prime Minister Chamberlain may accompany King George and Queen Elizabeth on their Canadian and American tour.

The Daily Mail said that the King, who with his Queen will be a guest at the White House for at least two days after which they will visit the 1939 World's Fair in New York, was expected to exchange views with Mr. Roosevelt on a "variety of important problems."

The royal visit marking the first time that a reigning British monarch ever has set foot on United States soil or even visited his dominions, is expected to take the young monarch and his Scottish consort to the United States about June 20.

"I have been happy to accept an invitation extended to the Queen and myself by the President to visit the United States of America before the conclusion of my Canadian tour," King George said from his throne in the House of Lords.

His speech, reviewing a wide range of foreign and domestic affairs, marked the formal opening of what may be the last session of the present Parliament.

His announcement, the highlight of the speech from the throne, was cheered by the government supporters and opposition alike.

Lack of Trade Pact Hit

The only discordant note was sounded by Maj. Clement R. Attlee, Laborite leader, who complained in an ensuing debate on a reply to the King's message that the British government had failed to conclude a trade treaty with the United States.

"I am surprised," said Attlee, "to find no mention (in the King's speech) of a trade agreement with the United States. Have the Anglo-American trade negotiations been dropped altogether? Have they faded out of the picture?"

Chamberlain replied to Attlee with the statement that the trade pact negotiations "are still proceeding," and added:

"There is no necessity to suppose, because agreements of this kind are not concluded by a certain date, that we have dropped them or that they have in any way reached a deadlock."

Windsors May Go "Home"

Paris, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who will visit the exiled Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Paris Friday, tonight were reported to be bearing authorization from King George (VI for the Windsors' return to England in January.

There were rumors that King George is prepared to grant royal rank to the Duchess of Windsor as "Her Royal Highness."

Speed Fliers Leave Rome for Tokyo

Rome (Wednesday), Nov. 9 (U.P.).—An Italian plane left Guidonia Airport at 12:20 a. m. today in an attempt to establish a new speed record between Rome and Tokyo. The fliers carried a message from Dino Alfieri, Italian minister of propaganda, to the president of the press association of Japan.

Police Use Fists To Nab 3 Gunmen

Lancaster, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Police officers who used their fists on gun shooting fugitives today captured three men suspected of yesterday's $1,700 Junction City Banking Co. robbery and recovered a quantity of the money.

The prisoners identified themselves as Harlan Reed, 26, of Springfield, Ill.; Morris Reeves, 23, formerly of Cincinnati, and Jake F. McGinness, 19, Minneapolis.

Numbers 'Pickup' Suspect Seized

An alleged numbers pickup man was seized by police yesterday and charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips.

Booked at police headquarters, the man gave his name as Aaron Phillips, 30, of the 3100 block Ninth street northwest. He was arrested at First and P streets northwest.

Detectives Samuel Smith and Oliver Coffin, who made the arrest, said they confiscated a quantity of alleged lottery slips and some money.

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Former Austrian Minister and His Georgetown Class

Harris & Ewing.

Edgar L. C. Prochnik (center), Austrian Minister to the United States until Germany annexed Austria, is shown as he taught his class in political science yesterday at the Georgetown University school of foreign service. Right of him is the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, Georgetown vice president

Ex-Mistress Slays Italian Prince, 69

Protested Abandonment Asked Money Also Together 15 Years

By the Associated Press.

Milan, Nov. 8.—Prince Luigi Alberico Trivulzio, whose wife is one of Queen Elena's ladies-in-waiting, was shot and killed today by a woman who told police she was his abandoned mistress.

The woman said she was Maria Antonietta Lazzarini, 40, of Padua. She fired five shots at the prince, who died at an emergency hospital after receiving a priest's absolution.

The woman tried to flee but was caught by police.

Prince Trivulzio, who was 69, was shot as he stood on a street corner.

Besides his widow, the prince is survived by a married daughter, the Countess of Brivio, whose husband is a gentleman-in-waiting to Crown Princess Maria Jose.

A brief argument preceded the shooting. Police said the woman told them she went to demand money and protest against her abandonment after 15 years of relationship with the prince.

Pay for Seized Oil, Dutch Tell Mexico

Mexico City, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—A demand by the Netherlands government for prompt and effective indemnification for Dutch oil properties expropriated along with American and British holdings last March 18, or their return to the owners, was disclosed today by the foreign office.

Insurgents Cut Dams to Swamp Loyalist Drive

Hendaye, France, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Spanish insurgents were reported tonight to have opened floodgates of Pyrenees Mountain dams in an effort to wash out the government's Segre River offensive.

Dispatches from Barcelona said the level of the Segre south of Lerida was raised only a few inches.

Insurgent troops were sent today against the last two pockets of government forces on the western bank of the Ebro. The government's Segre offensive had been designed to counter-balance the insurgent success on the Ebro front to the south of the Segre battle zone.

Government dispatches said militiamen were threatening the vital city of Lerida. Government troops cut the highway from Lerida to Zaragoza.

Tokyo to Give U. S. and Britain Choice of Chiang or Japan

Foreign Minister to State Issue Soon Upholds 'Open Door,' but Seeks Dominance First Place in Asia Is Her Goal

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Wednesday), Nov. 9.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita soon will issue an informal declaration warning that the world must choose between Japan and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government in mapping future relations with China, diplomatic observers said today.

The statement, aimed primarily at Great Britain and the United States, may be made today following the foreign minister's return from a pilgrimage to the Grand Shrines of Ise.

Diplomats predicted the minister would make these points:

Japan supports the American-enunciated doctrine of the "open door" and equal opportunity for all nations in China providing the powers will recognize that Japan is the dominant power in this part of the world.

In the interest of world peace and prosperity, Japan expects the powers to co-operate with the proposed "Japan-China-Manchukuo" political and economic bloc which will be prepared to guarantee stability and the improvement of opportunity for all in East Asia.

Japan suggests that the United States, especially, take a realistic view of the present east Asian situation and recognize the necessity for close co-operation among Japan, China and Manchukuo in "building a new order" in East Asia.

Japan is ready to recognize all British rights and interests in China but urges Britain to accept the "fact" that Japan is dominant in East Asia.

Japan will welcome all foreign investments in East Asia on a basis that the investors believe in the practical necessity of the Japan-China-Manchukuo bloc and are prepared to give it reasonable co-operation.

The outline was timed to coincide with a declaration by the foreign minister reiterating earlier requests to representatives of the powers here to ask their home governments to warn their nationals against remaining in war zones in China.

1st Ward Citizens Ask Foreign Ships Stop Near Memorial

The Navy Department was requested yesterday by the First Ward Citizens Association to order ships of foreign nations and "any new or celebrated national vessel" to anchor in the Potomac above the Lincoln Memorial long enough for Washingtonians to get a good look.

The Washington Navy Yard is so inaccessible, it was declared in a letter to the Secretary of the Navy, that only a small minority of District residents get to see many worthwhile visitors.

The letter was signed by James F. Duhamel, vice president of the association.

Belgian Denies Franco Sea Raid

Ostend, Belgium, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A Belgian tug captain, after investigating on the spot, tonight contradicted the report of a British Royal Air Force plane which indicated a Spanish insurgent warship sank a Spanish government freighter off the coast of Belgium.

The captain of the tug, dispatched to the rescue from Ostend, wirelessed that he was convinved the aviator was misled by seeing the wreck of the Swedish steamer Nippon which sank two months ago and a freighter which is attempting to salvage the wrecked vessel's cargo.

Daladier Fights New Crisis Looming On Finance Reform

Paris, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Threat of a cabinet crisis which may topple Premier Dalarier's government on Saturday developed tonight when several ministers objected to the new financial reform proposals of Finance Minister Raynaud.

It was understood Daladier, seeking to stave off a crisis, had given Raynaud until Saturday to find a compromise.

Daladier's powers to "rule by decree" granted him by Parliament, expire at midnight next Tuesday and the cabinet at its meeting Saturday must come to some decision on a recovery program.

The chief difficulty, it was learned, arose because of Reynaud's intention to decree a change in the 40-hour work week law to provide for its expansion to 45 and 48 hours. Several ministers argued that such a step would precipitate fresh labor troubles.

Philippine Pagans Raid City, Kill 1

Manila, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A band of non-Christian religious fanatics, the Pulahanes, invaded Dum Aap in Capiz Province today, killed a constabularyman, and destroyed the election quarters.

Authorities said the raid was not related to the National Assembly election, in which candidates of President Quezon's Nationalista Party were expected to win at least 95 of the 98 assembly seats.

Nazis May Exile All Alien Jews Over Shooting

Anti-Semitism Mounts Vienna Rabbis Stoned Periodicals Suppressed

By the United Press.

Berlin, Nov. 8.—Germany tonight engaged in sweeping anti-Semitic vengeance for the shooting of a young Nazi diplomat in the Paris Embassy by a 17-year-old Polish Jew.

Anger against Jews was at a higher pitch than at any time since the 1936 assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, German Nazi agent in Switzerland, by a Jew named David Frankfurter.

New Expulsions Considered

There were strong official intimations that measures were being considered for expulsion of all foreign Jews from Germany in retaliation for the shooting of Ernst von Rath, 29-year-old third secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, by Herschel Grynszpan, who said he had a "divine mission" to claim vengeance for the recent deportation of his parents from Germany.

"The Jewish question will now be brought to a solution," a high Nazi said.

Rath remained in serious condition in a Paris clinic tonight.

The Nazi reprisals took form swiftly as German newspapers unleashed a torrent of anti-Jewish comment.

Authorities said they were convinced that the Paris shooting was the result of a conspiracy invloving more than one assassin and that Grynszpan was only the dupe.

The Nazi reprisals included:

A ban on all Jewish newspapers.

A ban on Jewish meetings of any kind, even cultural.

Notice that Jewish children no longer will be permitted to attend German primary schools.

O demand by Der Angrif, organ of Propaganda Minister Goebbels, who belongs to the radical, anti-Semitic wing of nazilism, for "the sharpest measures against Jews, especially foreign Jews."

Police announcement that "disarmament of Jews" in Berlin has produced 2,569 daggers and swords, 1,702 firearms and 20,000 cartridges.

Reprisals in Vienna

In Vienna, Nazi crowds gathered outside synagogues after learning of the shooting in Paris, booed rabbis, smashed windows and beat up several passersby.

Der Angriff, calling for "the gravest consequences for Jews as result of the assassination attempt," said: "A unified battle of all peoples against international Jewish crime and especially against foreign Jews living in Germany is the order of the day."

Boy Appealed to Roosevelt

Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Herschel Grynszpan, the young Jew who shot and gravely wounded the German embassy's third secretary yesterday, told detectives today that he had written President Roosevelt to assist his parents into the United States.

"I had hoped the President would take pity on us," the 17-year-old youth said, "but before he could have received the letter my parents were ordered out of Germany and driven into Poland."

The victim of his attack, Ernst von Rath, underwent a blood transfusion today and was in critical condition from wounds in the abdomen and shoulder.

Italian Press Hits Roosevelt

Turin, Italy, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—The newspaper La Stampa said editorially today that President Roosevelt was among those whose "mentalities are clouded by prejudice through which events and ideas pass in vain" because he "puts fascism and communism on the same plane."

Return Colonies or Face 'Other Means,' Says Hitler

Nazis Celebrate Beer Hall Putsch Fuehrer Assails U. S. on South America Chides England on Disorders of Democracy

By the United Press.

Munich, Nov. 8.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler tonight said in a speech commemorating the crushing of his 1923 "beer cellar putsch," that if negotiations fail to restore Germany's war-lost colonies "nobody must be surprised if we resort to other means."

The Fuehrer, speaking before his "old fighters" of the abortive putsch that was the beginning of the Nazi movement, boasted of Germany's armed strength and berated the democracies.

Relishs the War

"We do not want anything from the western powers except the colonies to which we have a right," he shouted.

"At any rate, we shall never stand beggar before anyone. We are always ready to start negotiations, but if others refuse to grant our rights by negotiations nobody must be surprised if we resort to other means."

Hitler, reviewing his accomplishments in expanding the territories and strength of the Reich, said that if he had been in power Germany would not have gone down to complete defeat in the World War.

Reviewing the dissensions in Germany in the final stages of the war, "when that great American apostle (Woodrow Wilson) came out with his 14 points and wonderful phrases," he said the nation would not have collapsed except for civil war.

Hitler said that 1938 will "go down in history as a year of marvellous achievements and success."

"I believe only in rights which we can enforce alone. It would be good if the foreign powers changed their ways and adopted new methods of peaceful understanding.

Admonishes England

"We might counsel English democracy to concentrate its attention on Palestine because what is happening there sounds far more like violence than democracy," Hitler continued.

Der Fuehrer repeated his warning that such men as Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, Alfred Duff-Cooper and Maj. Clement R. Attlee someday might come to power in England and attempt to start a "conflagration."

"I want to be watchful. I do not want to close my days with such dark visions as Bismarck's," he said.

Blast at United States

Deutschce Diplomatisch - Politische Korrespondenz, organ of the foreign office, accused the United States of attempting to incite South American nations against Germany in a "campaign" carried on by "the highest official quarters," the Associated Press said.

[The service asserted, "It is known that the United States will neglect nothing, especially in connection with the colonial question, to stir up a fear of Germany complex in South America." It went on to say that the "campaign" had not succeeded, "for the public in these countries does not yet really believe these fables.—Editor's Note.]

Claude Woodward Appointed Better Business Chief

Appointment of Claude H. Woodward as director of the Washington Better Business Bureau, effective December 1, was announced yesterday by Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman of the board of trustees.

WOODWARD

Woodward's resignation as assistant to the president of the Washington Board of Trade to take the new position was accepted with regret by the board of directors. He will succeed Joseph W. Andrews, who resigned.

A native of Washington, Woodward was president of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank until he was appointed receiver of the Bank of Brightwood in 1932. Since 1937 he has been employer representative on the District Minimum Wage Board.

Commenting on Woodward's resignation, Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Board of Trade, expressed "deep appreciation" for his work, and pleasure at his appointment to the Better Business Bureau.

Cotton Forecast Cut 75,000 Bales; Supply Mounting

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Crop Reporting Board reduced its last previous estimate of this year's cotton crop by 75,000 bales yesterday, but Agriculture Department officials said the supply for the current season still would be more than twice the amount consumed last year.

The board estimated this year's crop at 12,137,000 bales. Coupled with this forecast, however, was an estimate that there were 13,650,000 bales on hand by August 1.

This would make the supply 25,787,000 bales—a figure approaching the 1932 record of 26,285,000 bales.

New Trade Pact With Canada Near

Ottawa, Ontario, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—The long-awaited new Canadian-American trade agreement is expected to be concluded this week, Prime Minister MacKenzie King announced tonight after a cabinet meeting.

He said negotiations for the pact, a revision of the 1935 agreement, had reached the "final stages," and he planned to go to Washington some time next week to sign it.

It was expected that because there will be no fall session of Parliament the new agreement will be put into effect by order-in-council, probably on January 1, and will be presented to the house for ratification immediately after the session opens in January.

New Peace Talk Rule Invoked In Collier Suit

The new Federal Court Rule No. 16, which is expected to settle out of court thousands of lawsuits ever year, was applied here for the first time yesterday by the District Court. The court granted a preliminary hearing sought by Herbert S. Ward, counsel for John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who is being sued for $200,000 for libel by Frederic G. Collet, executive secretary of Indians of California, Inc. The hearing will be November 16 or 17.

Collier would have to bring some 3,000 arrowheads, baskets, blankets and other exhibits into court if the case went to trial, Ward said.

The rule provided that lawyers and judge meet informally to "talk things over" and either dispose of the case or simplify the issues disputed when the trial is called.

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Removes it to our huge plant, where it is cleaned and renewed by skilled craftsmen... Furniture is then returned to your old address... or any address you designate... cost starts at $15.00 for three piece upholstered suite.
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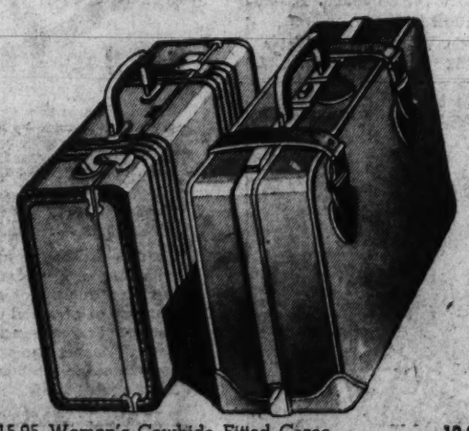
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4 MONTHS TO PAY
No Down Payment. No Carrying Charge.
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4 Slain, 8 Held As Kentucky Goes to Polls

Another Wounded
Guardsmen on Duty
Harlan Disorder Center

By the Associated Press.

Harlan, Ky., Nov. 8.—Three men, one of them a former Harlan County deputy sheriff, were shot to death late today near Evarts, 8 miles east of here. This brought the toll of election day shooting fatalities to four, with eight men in jail.

Four separate shooting incidents were reported. One man was dead and another wounded in shootings reported prior to the Evarts incident.

Militia Held Ready

National Guardsmen were at headquarters here ready for emergency duty on the request of Dr. L. O. Smith, Harlan mayor, after six men were arrested for two shootings last night in which none was injured.

The men shot to death at Evarts were identified as Odell Sizemore, 35; Willie Wynn, 38, and Sherman Howard, 38, former sheriff's deputy under former Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton.

Sizemore and Wynn, miners, were employed by the Clover Splint Coal Co. Howard was a defendant in the mass trial of coal operators and former peace officers at London, Ky., last summer on an antilabor conspiracy indictment.

A fourth man, walking on the highway near the scene of the Evarts shooting, was brought to the Harlan Hospital in critical condition with two bullet wounds in the abdomen. He was registered as B. P. Hounshell, 34, a deputy sheriff.

State Highway Patrol Capt. Carl Norman, in charge of 12 patrolmen assigned here, said it was "still a mystery as to what took place."

Miner Slain

Clarence Cooper, 30, a miner, was shot to death today at Greasy Creek, 6 miles north of Pineville in Bell County, adjoining Harlan County. Sheriff Martin Treen said John Simpson, 27, a miner, was in the Middlesboro Jail charged with murder.

In northeastern Kentucky at Morehead, W. E. Proctor, a former Rowan County attorney, was charged with shooting William Tackett last night. Tackett's condition was not serious.

Tackett's wounding climaxed a day of disorder in which there were 15 to 20 fist fights over a school board election.

2 Shot in Tennessee

Etowah, Tenn., Nov. 8 (AP).—Two men, one a bystander, were critically wounded today in what Sheriff Paul Cantrell termed "an election shooting" at Liberty Hill, in the mountains 10 miles northwest of here.

The ballot box was taken during the shooting, the sheriff said, and was not been recovered.

Ernest Bowers, 35, the bystander, was shot through the abdomen. Sam Payne, a railroad detective, was shot through the lung. Cantrell said both men "are near death."

One Killed in W. Va.

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—One man was fatally shot and another seriously wounded tonight on the main street of Bradshaw, in what authorities said they believed was an election quarrel.

Shan Dillow, 35-year-old miner, was killed and Charlie Carter, a WPA timekeeper, shot in the abdomen, was in a serious condition.

Deputy Sheriff Zaddock Waldron said a miner is being sought for questioning.

Md. Judge's Wife Killed in Crash

Stevensville, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Mrs. W. Mason Shehan, of Easton, wife of Chief Judge W. Mason Shehan, of the Second Judicial Circuit, was killed tonight in an automobile accident near here.

Sheriff T. Herbert Everett and Magistrate J. West Thompson, acting coroner, both of Centerville, left immediately for the scene. Thompson said reports reaching him stated one of Mrs. Shehan's two sons was slightly hurt in the accident.

The Shehan automobile struck the back of a truck on the highway between here and Matapeake, Judge Thompson said. The son, who was driving, was injured slightly, he added.

Firm Extends Offer To Buy McLean Property

The Lafayette Building Corporation yesterday extended its $2,000,000 offer for property of the John R. McLean estate to give the District Court time to advise the American Security & Trust Co., trustee, whether to accept. The offer now stands until November 22.

The offer was for property between H, Fifteenth and I streets and Vermont avenue northwest and was to expire at noon yesterday. Persons interested in the estate disagreed over the sale.

"Ya-a-as! but at the Auto Show.."

"Buick's the Beauty!"

ON DISPLAY ALSO AT YOUR BUICK DEALER'S

Deweys Vote in Laundry Basement

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Mrs. Dewey are shown as they appeared at the polls early yesterday to cast their votes. The youthful attorney, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, was a key figure in the election. They voted in a laundry basement

Show Visitors Hear Executive Laud '39 Autos

Cites 'Eye Appeal'
More Comfort Seen
Streamlining Praised

Spectators at Washington's nineteenth annual Auto Show and radio listeners yesterday afternoon heard W. W. Romaine, director of advertising for the Plymouth Motor Corporation, praise the beauty of the new cars and the setting which he said "is well worth a personal visit by every person in Washington."

Romaine pointed out the average automobile this year costs 24 cents a pound, while ham is 32 cents, butter 33, and steak 35.

Calling attention to the "eye appeal" of the cars for '39 he cited the swing toward streamlining the headlights into the fenders. Comfort, however, he called the most significant improvement this year, pointing to the roominess, easy steering, pedaling and shifting.

Attendance figures and sales at the show continued to mount yesterday, it was reported. Manager Dick Murphy pointed out that the location on Connecticut avenue, with its ample parking facilities, is aiding attendance.

"WJSV Night" will be held at the show tonight. The radio station's 18-piece band, the Columbians, will play from 8 until 11 o'clock. The band will go on the Columbia Broadcasting network at 10:30 p. m.

'Summer' Gone, Cold Snap to Stay Through Tonight

"November summer" climbed through a hole in the clouds and disappeared late yesterday, a moment before a shift of wind brought polar air sweeping down on Washington and sent the mercury skidding down to its winter level.

Weather officials expected the temperature would drop to about 36, 4 degrees above freezing and 42 degrees below yesterday's high of 78. A sudden break in temperature at 5:30 p. m. sent the mercury down 20 degrees in half an hour.

Today Washington will be in the middle of a cold snap reaching from Florida to Maine, and continuing through the night. Tomorrow will be fair and warmer, but chances rae against a return of the summer of the first week of the month.

Alfaro to Speak Nov. 16

The committee on Latin-American law of the American Bar Association will inaugurate a series of meetings November 16 at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel by hearing Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former President of Panama, speak on "Adaptation of the United States Doctrine of Trusts to Civil Law of Latin-American Countries."

Council Passes Big Alexandria Carnival Fee

1,000-a-Day Rate
Refuses V. F. W. Refund
Votes Special Sessions

Alexandria City Council last night adopted a measure increasing the license for carnivals to $1,000 a day and again declined, by a tie vote, to refund $1,000 paid by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for a carnival last summer. The VFW promoted the carnival to aid its charity fund.

Two special sessions, one for tonight at 7:30 and the other for a date to be determined, were voted. Tonight council will hear, in executive session, a report from its new committee on zoning. The second special session will be called to hear further proposals from State Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg, author of the State housing act on slum clearance in Alexandria.

Resolutions were adopted appropriating $1,700 for a sewer east of Washington avenue and appropriating $600 to extend Russell road sewer northward between Mason avenue and Lloyd lane. Application of Arthur Bryant for extension of water mains on North Fairfax street, at a cost of $3,800, was held in abeyance while the city manager was instructed to determine from the State corporation commission if the water company pay more than $1,200 as its share of the work.

On motion of Councilman Paul Delaney, the city manager was instructed to have a stop light installed at Mount Vernon avenue and Braddock road. The police department was instructed to erect a sign prohibiting use of a court bounded by Prince, Duke, Patrick and Alfred streets as a playground, after residents complained of obscenity and property damage.

Eastern High Begins Tubercular Research

The annual case-finding program in the public schools sponsored by the District Tuberculosis Association was launched yesterday at Eastern High. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, announced that the scope of the X-ray examinations had been extended to all eligible persons between 15 and 25.

Combating the Pain of

Arthritis

Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly Alkaline. Deeply Satisfying. Indorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone MEt. 1062 for case.

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"It's the flavour"

Teacher's

taste is always familiar.....

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86 PROOF

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Representatives for District of Columbia

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McGill Behind G. O. P. Rival; Huxman Trails

Reed Leads Senator
Is 12,000 Ahead
Ratner by 10,000

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 8.—Republican candidates for Senator and Governor led their incumbent Democratic opponents tonight in the early returns from today's election in Kansas.

Unofficial returns from 287 complete precincts in three-fourths of the counties showed Clyde M. Reed (Republican Liberal) and former Governor, leading Senator George McGill (Democrat) fi 45,658 to 33,450.

Payne H. Ratner, 42-year-old State Senator, led Gov. Walter A. Huxman, 33,773 to 43,390.

Gov. Huxman was elected by a 22,000-vote margin over the late Will G. West (Republican), in the 1936 landslide that put Kansas in the Roosevelt column against its native son, Alf M. Landon.

Kansas never has re-elected a Democratic Governor.

The Kansas City Star said tonight Reed had won by close to 100,000 votes.

The Star said Ratner had won "by a somewhat smaller majority, probably 50,000."

Precinct's Lone Voter Costs New York $500

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Here is the annual story of the lone voter of the Forty-second Precinct of the Tenth Assembly District and how his ballot cost the city about $500.

Rabbi Nathan Wolf, of The Times Square Synagogue, the only person in his industralized district eligible to vote, cast his ballot in a barbershop. Four election officials, two policemen and about 100 spectators watched the proceedings.

Rabbi Wolf said he voted for Gov. Lehman.

Train Fireman Killed In Head-On Collision

Shelburne Falls, Mass., Nov. 8 (U.P.) C. D. Russell, 45, of Stillwater, N. Y., a railroad fireman, died last night in a head-on collision between a freight train and a local passenger train a half mile west of here. None of the 12 passengers was injured. Three of the freight cars were derailed and both locomotives were damaged considerably.

Roosevelt, Minus Lucky Chain, Votes and Glues Ear to Radio

President Casts His Ballot at Hyde Park
'Republican Weather'—Sunshine—Prevails
Hopkins Is Guest at Hudson Estate

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Surrounded by his family and a few friends, President Roosevelt followed the progress of the 1938 elections tonight in the library of his boyhood home.

In the afternoon he followed 289 other Hyde Park villagers to the little frame town hall to vote in company with his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., his wife and his personal secretary, Miss Marguerite Le Hand.

These three sat with him tonight to listen to the broadcast returns. A direct telephone wire connected him with Democratic headquarters in New York City. Also in the group were WPA Administrator Hopkins, who voted in New York City, and Frank C. Walker, former head of the National Emergency Council.

Weather Republican."

Smiling at the temporary "Republican weather"—a bright, warm sun shown down at the time after an early morning rain—Mr. Roosevelt drove up to the little white and green town hall shortly before 1 o'clock.

"I'm going to have a new school for you children," he told a group of cheering youngsters in the crowd, evidently referring to a recent PWA grant for schools in this area.

Moses Smith, a tenant on the President's farm, stepped up and said, "We are going to win today."

"That's right," Mr. Roosevelt replied cheerfully.

Tells His Name

The President went inside.

"Good morning," he said to the four election officials, headed by Miss Alma Van Curan.

"Your name, please," the latter asked, smiling.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt," came the reply.

As Miss Van Curan marked down the President as the 281st voter in Hyde Park's Third District out of a registration of 746 and a normal voting strength of 650, Mr. Roosevelt walked to the green-curtained booth and pulled the lever.

He explained the absence of his "good luck" watch chain—a heavy dog-chasing-fox affair that originally belonged to President Andrew Jackson—by saying it was too valuable to carry around. He left it home in the safe.

The President said he would leave for Washington Thursday afternoon and not return here before February.

Railroad Buys Coal Seam Under Md. Right-of-Way

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Western Maryland Railway has a supply of coal it never will use.

The railroad bought the big supply—tonnage unestimated—from the Consolidation Coal Co.

It is the remainder of the Pittsburgh seam underlying the railroad's right-of-way near Mount Savage and Frostburg.

The deed provides that the railway and its successors relinquish all right to mine the coal, and agree to permit it to remain undisturbed as protection against cave-ins.

S. D. County Fails to Get Election Second Time

Fort Pierce, S. Dak., Nov. 8 (AP).—Armstrong County — embracing 339,200 acres—went without an election again today because it had insufficient residents qualified to act as election judges.

The two white residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Alexander, had not registered, according to County Auditor Raymond O'Rielly, of Stanley County, to which Armstrong is attached for judicial purposes. Indians on the Cheyenne River Reservation voted at the Cheyenne agency in Dewey County.

Armstrong County has not held an election since 1934. In 1934 there were 17 votes cast in the county.

Luncheon Honors Man Who Grows White House 'Buds'

John A. Magruder, who for half a century has grown the flowers that decorated White House tables, was given a luncheon Monday by 125 National Capital Parks employes in recognition of his fiftieth anniversary of service.

Magruder, foreman of the White House greenhouses and propagating gardens, was born in Washington on May 25, 1872; has served under every President since Grover Cleveland, and has one sharp impression:

"The chief thing I like to think back on is how nice all the First Ladies have been to me," he said yesterday.

In point of service, he is the oldest employe in the Interior Department. He went to the White House service on November 6, 1888. He lives at 1841 Monroe street northeast.

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IRISH AMERICAN

Brand WHISKEY

$1.49 Pt.

Learn the Steps to Popularity - - -

DANCE

The Leroy H. Thayer Way

You need not be young, nor thin, nor tall to become a truly accomplished dancer. Simple fundamentals of rhythm, easy formula of routine, and pleasant practice with an experienced teacher are part of the Leroy H. Thayer plan that has developed thousands of smart dancers. Under his direction anyone, in a reasonably short time, can do the popular steps with grace and ease. Inquire today! Studios open daily until 10 p. m.

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Arrange for a guest lesson and dance analysis that entails no obligation on your part.

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NORTH WESTERN — UNION PACIFIC

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BOULDER DAM

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California

● Add immeasurably to the enjoyment of a trip to or from Los Angeles by visiting that supreme achievement—BOULDER DAM. A thrilling one-day side trip, between trains, costs as little as $4.65, all-expense.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED

. . . this distinctive all-Pullman train has a devoted following of experienced travelers who appreciate the fine quality of its equipment and thoughtful courtesy of a trained personnel. Everything to insure delightful travel—including a beautiful Club-Lounge Car . . . barber and valet service. Registered Nurse-Stewardess in attendance. Leaves Chicago daily for Los Angeles at 10:25 pm.

PACIFIC LIMITED . . . popular daily train between Chicago and Los Angeles-San Francisco-Portland. Spacious Coaches, restful Pullmans and Club-Lounge Car service. Leaves Chicago 10:30 am.

Other famous trains to California

The Streamliners "City of Los Angeles" and "City of San Francisco."

The "Forty Niner" and Overland Limited—(all-Pullman trains to San Francisco).

The Challengers—featuring low cost travel comfort to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Union Pacific, 900 National Press Bldg., Phone Republic 0080, Washington, D. C. — or — C. & N. W. Ry., 1002 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., 1405 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Enjoy a winter vacation at SUN VALLEY IDAHO

North Western · Union Pacific

BEST OF THE Streamliners AND THE Challengers

ACTION SALE!

OURISMAN CHEVROLET

Trade In on the New 1939 Chevrolets Have Crowded Us to the Walls! 100 Late Models to Choose From!

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.

GIVE-AWAY

Today's Special!

'35	Chevrolet Sport Cpe. Was $395. Now	$325	'34	Chevrolet Coupe. Was $285. Now	$225
'35	Chev. D. L. 4-dr. Tr. Sedan. Was $425. Now	$335	'33	Chevrolet Tr. Sedan. Was $215. Now	$125
'35	Chevrolet Sedan. Was $395. Now	$325	'33	Ford Tudor. Was $185. Now	$145
'36	Chevrolet D. L. Trunk Sedan. Was $495. Now	$415	'35	Chevrolet Coach. Was $305. Now	$315
'34	Chevrolet Coach. Was $325. Now	$245	'37	Chev. 4-dr. D. L. Tr. Sed. Was $625. Now	$490
'34	Ford Tudor. Was $245. Now	$165	'37	Chev. D.L. Cpe. radio. Was $565. Now	$475

WE MUST HAVE ACTION!

'37	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$445	'33	Chevrolet Coach	$125
'36	Chev. D.L. Sedan. Was $495. Now	$415	'32	Chevrolet Coach	$115
'35	Ford Tudor	$199	'33	Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$175
'34	Nash "6" Sedan	$189	'32	Ford Tudor	$75
'36	Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$395	'31	Chevrolet Coupe	$95
'34	Ford Tudor	$165	'32	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$125
'33	Chevrolet Sedan	$195	'32	Pontiac Coach	$145
'34	Plymouth Sedan	$245	'30	Ford Sedan	$85
'32	Ford Coupe	$115	'31	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$105

HERE'S A BARGAIN!

Save $100

1936 Plymouth Sedan (Radio) Was $615	Now $395	1936 Chevrolet Coupe Was $445	Now $395
1936 Chevrolet Coupe Was $645	Now $545	1937 Ford Tudor Was $480	Now $375
1936 Plymouth Sport Coupe (Choice of 2) Was $475	Now $365	1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan Was $545	Now $445
1936 Ford Tudor Was $425	Now $315	1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan Was $445	Now $365

NO CASH NEEDED!

USE YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT!

1937 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan Radio, Heater	$499	1936 Ford Tudor Was $470	Now $319
1936 Chevrolet D. L. Town Sed. Was $725	Now $595	1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$365
1936 Ford Tudor Town	$325	1936 Chevrolet De L. Coach (Radio)	$385
1936 Chevrolet De L. Coach	$385	1939 Chevrolet Stan. Coupe	$325

OURISMAN CHEVROLET 625 H STREET N.E.

Republicans Beating Duffy And La Follette

Heil Leads Governor
Senator Trails Wiley
New Deal Chief Issue

Milwaukee, Nov. 8 (AP).—Republicans, with a great reversal of the form exhibited in the last three elections, piled up long leads over their Progressive opponents in early returns from today's Wisconsin balloting. The Democrats were a poor third.

At the outset, Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee manufacturer, shot ahead of Gov. Philip F. La Follette, who asked an unprecedented fourth term and was considered by his supporters as third party Presidential timber for 1940.

Alexander Wiley, foe of the New Deal, enjoyed an advantage over Herman L. Ekern, Progressive, in the United States Senatorial race. F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic incumbent and staunch supporter of President Roosevelt, trailed far in the rear.

The vote in 374 of 2,995 precincts: For Governor — La Follette (Prog), 23,317; Harry Bolens (D), 5,759; Heil (R), 37,805.

For United States Senator (380 precincts): Ekern (Prog), 14,831; Duffy (D), 12,776; Wiley (R), 29,806.

The New Deal was the chief issue in the Senatorial contest, with Duffy advocating it and Wiley denouncing it. Ekern declared for peace and better national defense. John B. Chapple, independent Rpublican, campaigned for old age pensions.

The Republicans, aided by a coalition of LaFollette foes, went into the election with confidence as a result of a primary vote which led the field.

They charged both National and State administrations with failure, pointed to economic conditions and demanded victory with a pledge of putting government on a business basis.

Admitting he was in his hardest fight, La Follette replied that a Republican victory would "wipe out the progress of 40 years."

Lucas Paces Lyons of G.O.P. In Illinois

Well Ahead in Chicago
Close to Foe Downstate
New Deal Main Issue

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Scott W. Lucas, a downstate Democrat who described himself as a Roosevelt supporter with an independent mind, took a long lead tonight in the contest for United States Senator, principal office at stake in Illinois' off year election.

After a slow start, he built up a margin of 3 to 2 in the Chicago metropolitan area and was trailing closely his Republican opponent, Richard J. Lyons, downstate. Lyons is an outspoken foe of the New Deal.

Returns from 1,734 of 8,315 precincts gave Lucas 359,115 votes to 268,789 for Lyons.

The seat for which they campaigned was relinquished by Senator William H. Dieterich, a Democrat.

Lucas, a Congressman, and Lyons, an active member of the State House of Representatives, campaigned principally on the issue of the New Deal.

Senator Dieterich did not seek renomination last spring after it became apparent that he would not receive the support of Gov. Henry Horner or of the Chicago Democratic organization headed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman Patrick A.

Randolph Leading By 1,727 in W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—With 26 of 38 primaries reporting in Hampshire and Hardy counties, Representative Jennings Randolph was leading M. C. Snyder, 3,445 to 1,718, for the Sixteenth District seat inCongress.

The figures follow: Hampshire County, 16 of 27 precincts, Jennings Randolph (D.), 1,555; M. C. Snyder (R.), 808. Hary County, 10 of 11 precincts, Randolph, 1,890; Snyder, 1,110.

For State Senate — Hampshire County, J. A. Proctor (D.), 1,567; J. A. Eyster (R.), 542; Hardy County, Proctor, 1,354; Eyster, 969.

Selassie's Friend Arrested Here

George Thomas Wise, of 1007 Twentieth street northwest, who is exhibiting here a gold-ornamented rhinoceros hide shield given him by Haile Selassie, former Emperor of Ethiopia, last night was arrested at his home on a charge of false pretense in connection with the cashing of a $15 check.

The charge was made by Louis Hollander, 2416 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Wise, while in Ethiopia in 1928 on a munitions selling project, met the royal family and swapped a machine gun for a shield of the type used since the days of the Queen of Sheba.

Maryland's Opposing Candidates for Governor Vote

Associated Press Photos.

Gov. Harry W. Nice, 61-year-old Republican, is shown in upper picture with his wife voting at Annapolis yesterday. He was a candidate for re-election. Opposing him was Herbert O'Conor, Maryland attorney general, shown in lower picture casting his ballot in a Baltimore voting machine as his wife smiles approval

Lehman Wins New York Race; O'Connor Out

New York

Continued from Page 1.

ing the Democratic Senatorial slate and Gov. Lehman.

The President, who read returns from throughout the Nation at his Hyde Park home, smilingly declined to say how he had voted and declared he would have no comment on the results.

A Republican victory would elect the State's first Republican governor since 1920, and give the G. O. P. strategic first blood in the 1940 contest for the State's huge bloc of 47 Presidential electors.

Voting was heavy in many parts of the State, with weather varying from bright sunshine to rain squalls in the van of an expected cold wave. Early rains and alternate sunshine and mists made New York City voting irregular in volume during the day. (Polls close at 6 p. m., E. S. T.)

Dewey campaigned chiefly on charges that the State was dominated by "corrupt machines" of Democrats which no Democratic administration no matter how virtuous, could sweep away. He seldom expressed a stand on national issues. Lehman spoke of his administrative achievements in social security and other fields paralleling New Deal Federal acts.

The Congressional races were highlighted by the struggle between Representative John J. O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee, running as a Republican, and James H. Fay, Democrat. O'Connor had been denied the Democratic Party label in the only successful application of the President's "purge" of what he regarded as non-liberal Democrats. Fay had New Deal approval and was.

New York's "silk stocking" district, the seventeenth, returned the advertising man, Bruce Barton to Congress for a second term. The Republican candidate amassed a substantial majority over Walter H. Leibman (D).

There were numerous allegations of voting irregularities and registrations were investigated in Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Syracuse, Albany and other cities, as well as in New York, where warrants were issued for 33 persons.

Oklahoma

In 64 precincts out of 3,534, the vote was:

For United tates Senate:
Thomas (D.), 4,346.
Glasser (R.), 1,809.
For Governor, 74 precincts:
Phillips (D.), 5,702.
Rizley (R.), 2,097.

Arizona

In five out of 433 precincts, the vote was:

For United States Senate:
Hayden (D.), 568.
Clingan (R.), 122.
For Governor, 15 precincts:
Jones (D.), 3,084.
Lee (R.), 1,403.

Trucker Dies in Flames Pleading to Be Shot

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—James C. Clarke, 29, driver for the Southern Breweries, Inc., of Norfolk, burned to death in the cab of his truck 15 miles from Oxford, N. C., this afternoon while he begged horrified onlookers to shoot him.

J. W. Short Promoted

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Joseph W. Short, deputy in charge of the local office of the West Virginia Department of Unemployment Compensation, was designated chief of the department, by C. S. Davis and C. P. McKenna, head of the State Unemployment Service, administrative head.

O'ConorClaims Md. With Big City Vote Lead

Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

to indicate my probably majority," said O'Conor, "I feel confident of victory.

"From all available returns, I feel safe in predicting that my majority in Baltimore City will be 45,000, 55,000 or more."

O'Conor said that all advices received at campaign headquarters indicated that Nice would not do as well in the counties as even the Deemocrats had expected.

One of the most amazing upsets apparently was being staged in Wisconsin, where third party hopes of the La Follettes and a New Deal Senate candidate were yielding before a torrent of Republican ballots.

Gov. Philip La Follette, Progressive, who sought an unprecedented fourth term as Governor, was slipping far behind Julius P. Heil, the Republican nominee.

Duffy Far Behind

New Deal Senator F. Ryan Duffy apparently was taking a sound thrashing. The Senate field in Wisconsin was led by Alexander Wiley, Republican. Herman L. Ekern, Progressive, was running a poor second, while Duffy trailed both.

Congress Race Narrow

Representative Kennedy, who is a prospective chairman of the House District Committee if he wins, was in a ding-dong battle with his rival, Ellison.

With 140 of 150 precincts reported, the vote was: Kennedy, 35,034; Ellison, 34,890.

In the Third Congressional District, Thomas D'Alesandro, Democrat, who beat Representative Vincent L. Palmisano in the primary, was elected over J. A. Janestzke, the Republican candidate.

With 90 out of 104 precincts reported, the vote was: D'Alesandro, 25,571; Janestze, 19,998.

Cole Beats Mezzer

Representative W. P. Cole (Democrat), of the Second Congressional District, was re-elected over I. H. Mezzer. With 174 out of 180 precincts reported, Cole had 46,303 to Mezzer's 21,945.

The vote on State offices was:

For attorney general—William C. Walsh (Democrat), 113,634; Leo Wineberg (Republican), 59,317.

For comptroller—J. Millard Tawes (Democrat), 114,616; Dr. W. G. Jack, 52,042.

For clerk of the Court of Appeals: J. A. Young (Democrat), 113,693; E. R. Jones, 53,063.

Fair weather prevailed throughout the State, and heavy voting was reported all the way from the mountains around Cumberland to the flat lands of the Eastern Shore.

Forecasts by Nice and O'Conor

Before the votes were counted both Nice and O'Conor announced their last[illegible] rock-bottom estimates of victory, Nice predicting a majority for himself of "not less than 38,000" and O'Conor an "absolute minimum" of 45,000.

Senator Tydings, on the other hand, could afford to be lighthearted and serene. From the September day that he triumphed over the "purge" and David J. Lewis, the Roosevelt-backed candidate, in the Democratic primary, his election for a third six-year term was assured. The only question that remained to be answered had to do with the size of his majority over Judge Leser, his Republican opponent.

Favorite Son Predictions

Already talk has started about making Tydings a favorite-son candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940.

The New Deal did not figure in the gubernatorial campaign, unless one should count Gov. Nice's jabs at O'Conor for not mentioning it in his speeches. Nice delighted in reminding O'Conor that he once had been a passionate eulogist of the New Deal. Why, then, did he not say something about it in the campaign, Nice would say tauntingly.

O'Conor thought he had good reason for his silence. In many areas a strong anti-New Deal sentiment had become apparent. This was particularly true on the Eastern Shore among the farmers and the boatmen.

Besides voting on a long list of candidates, Marylanders balloted on three amendments to the State constitution and in one referendum. The outcome of this referendum promised to attract the attention of the Nation.

The issue was a 48-hour interval between the taking out of the marriage license and the actual marriage ceremony. Actually it was to decide whether Elkton should continue to be a "marriage mill."

Elktonians Sought Referendum

The Legislature, seeking to end Elkton's days as a Gretna Green, passed the 48-hour law at its last session. Elktonians immediately got up a petition, obtained the necessary number of signatures, and forced a referendum. Clergymen throughout the State had urged the voters to vote for the law and thereby strike at the marrying parsons of Elkton.

One of the amendments would remove a prohibition against a State-controlled lottery, thereby paving the way for raising revenue through a lottery. The clergy urged the voters to oppose this.

The second amendment would authorize a graduated income tax and the third would provide for an additional circuit judge on the Eastern Shore.

Benson Trails Stassen Early In Minnesota

Democrat Far Behind In Governorship Race Had Roosevelt Favor

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Nov. 8.—Harold E. Stassen, Republican, held the lead over Gov. Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Laborite seeking re-election, and Thomas Gallagher, Democrat, in early Minnesota returns tonight.

On the basis of 103 of the State's 3,740 precincts the vote was: Stassen, 23,341; Benson, 12,617; Gallagher, 2,497.

The gubernatorial race was the high point in the State-wide election, including nine Congressmen, State and minor offices.

Benson, only Farmer-Labor Governor in the Nation, claimed support from President Roosevelt, while Gallagher also claimed New Deal support.

Benson charged Stassen with "sham liberalism, strike breaking and stirring up prejudices," and Stassen answered with accusations of "racketeering, boss rule and maladministration."

West Virginia

For United States Representatives: Edmiston, Kee and Smith, Democrats, were leading in early returns.

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Sophisticated Ring Settings
—conceived by a modernist

These slim, satin-smooth circlets are two of a series in platinum, with six single cut diamonds, created by our own designer. Among the collection there is a setting that is a flawless mate for your stone, whatever its size and shape. If you have a cherished antique piece, the stone can be classically reset to give it a 1938 beauty. Let your jewelry match your costume in the modern mood.

JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR

"The Lotus" —A Matrix Shoe
—"your footprint in leather" for supreme foot comfort

A Matrix shoe is an actual footprint stamped in leather, so that the insole conforms to the sole of the foot—that so-sensitive part of the anatomy. The "Lotus" is a convenient joy of a slip-on in black suede, light as silk. The hidden end of the cross-strap is elastic, to ensure glove-fit and dreamy comfort—the perfect all-day-long shoe.

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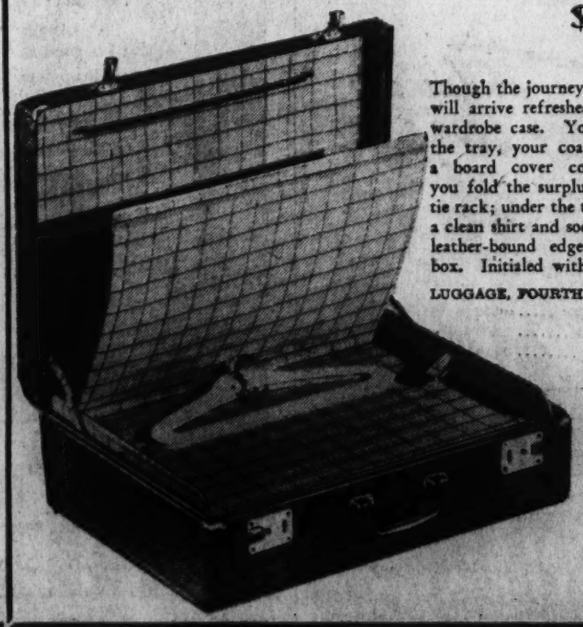

$15

Though the journey may weary you, your suits will arrive refreshed and wrinkle-free in this wardrobe case. Your trousers are laid across the tray, your coats hung on hangers; then a board cover comes down, and over it you fold the surplus trousers. In the lid is a tie rack; under the tray there is room for many a clean shirt and sock. All top-grain cowhide, leather-bound edges; three-ply wood veneer box. Initialed without charge.

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Democrats Pull Ahead In Montgomery

Tydings, O'Conor in Van Poolesville Edge 2-1 Johnson Paces G. O. P.

With Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor and Senator Tydings romping in the van, Democratic candidates were leading in Montgomery County as first incomplete precinct returns were tallied late last night. The Democratic edge ranged from two to one in the Poolesvile and Takoma Park precincts to a slight advantage in normally Republican Woodside.

Tydings and O'Conor were ahead about two to one in most of the county. Front runner on the Republican slate was Walter Johnson, former big league pitcher who pranced ahead of his ticket, although in some areas behind County Commissioner Clay Plummer, whom he wishes to succeed.

The cout was most advanced in the rural Poolesville precinct, where the total vote was 740. The votes counted gave O'Conor 97, Nice 48; Tydings 117, Leser 41; Byron 103, Stewart 46; Walsh 106, Weinburg 43; Tawes 108, Jack 43; Young 106, Jones 46; Plummer 84, Johnson 57; Carlin 91, Garrett 51.

Johnson was leading Plummer, 41 to 22, in Woodside, which deserted the rest of the Republicans and gave the Democrats a slight edge on the early returns.

Silver Spring gave Tydings 72 votes to 12 for his opponent.

Other Poolesville reutrns:

Prescott, 98; Townsend, 49; Peter, 106; Dawson, 44; Farmer, 103; Fulks, 42; Oxley, 98; Karn, 48; Roby, 99; Coughlan, 44.

For judges of the orphans court, Poolesville gave Waters, 102; Hobbs, 99; Ireland, 90; Burdette, 42; Clifton, 38; Fleishell, 34.

For States attorney: Wilkinson, 93; Anderson, 46.

For circuit court: Watkins, 107; Oliver, 41.

For county treasurer, Diamond, 99; Whitacre, 48.

For register of wills: Cashell, 107; Finch, 42.

For House of Delegates, Gill, 93; Busher, 92; Jones, 90; Shoemaker, 72; Peelle, 88; Goebel, 49; Sadler, 48 Clark, 47; Bradshaw, 53.

For county surveyor:Maddox, 91; Folsom, 41.

South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 8 (AP).—South Carolinans ratified in a listless general election today, as usual, the nominations of the Democratic primaries.

In perfunctory manner, the electorate returned to office the veteran Senator E. D. Smith, now rounding out his fifth term. Burnet R. Maybank, youthful Charleston mayor, was formally elected Governor, and six Democrats were elected to the House.

Georgia

Atlanta, Nov. 8 (AP).—Georgians formally voted Democratic nominees into the State's major offices today, filled capitol positions, judgeships and Legislature and passed up 23 proposed constitutional amendments.

Senator Walter F. George, who won renomination over a New Deal "purge" attempt, was re-elected, and Gov. E. D. Rivers was chosen for a second term.

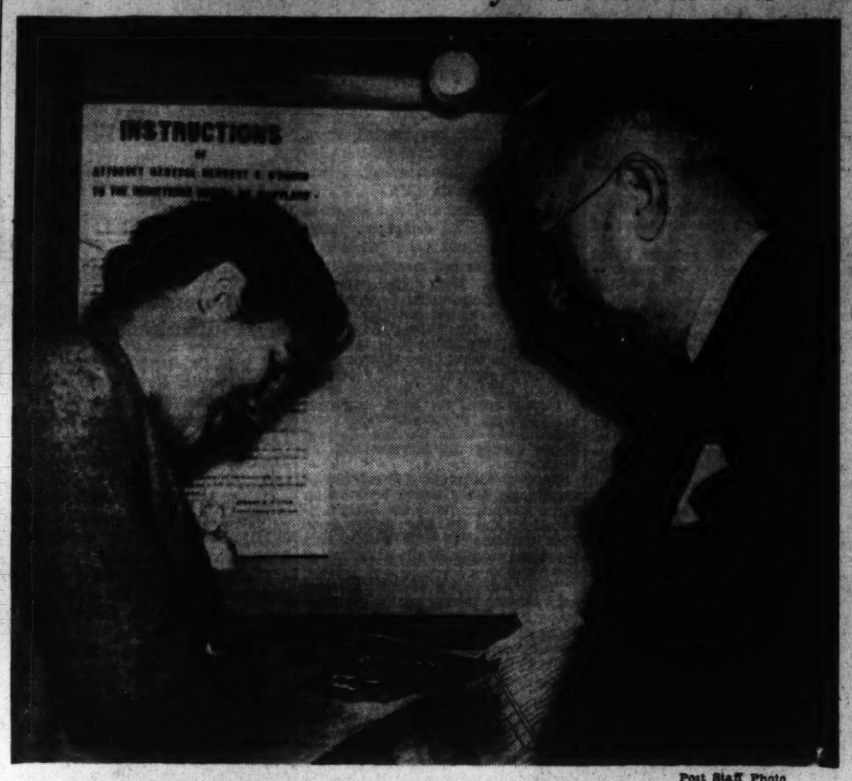
Nine of the State's ten Representatives in Congress were re-elected, and W. Ben Gibbs, of Jesup, succeeded Braswell Deen in the Eighth District, who did not seek renomination.

Connecticut

In 58 towns out of 169, the vote was:

For United States Senate:
Lonergan (D. and Union), 175,150.
Danaher (R.), 169,723.
For Governor, 64 towns:
Cross (D.), 168,006.
McLevy (Soc.), 136,457.
Baldwin (R. and Union), 145,982.
McLevy, mayor of Bridgeport, carried Waterbury.

Braille Ticket Aids Blind Maryland Voter at Polls



Post Staff Photo.

Miss Mary L. Blake, of 919 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, chooses her candidate from a Braille card at the Silver Spring firehouse. W. Elkins Reed, clerk of election, is ready to mark her ballot for her when she makes her choice

Boothe Elected City Attorney Of Alexandria

Defeats F. L. Flynn Waller Beats Taylor Is New City Collector

Armistead L. Boothe was chosen city attorney of Alexandria yesterday and C. Page Waller was named city collector in the first elections ever held for the two local offices.

Boothe received 2,203 votes, against 1,302 for Frederick L. Flynn and 760 for Joseph M. Pancoast. The new city attorney studied at the University of Virginia, where he received a law degree, and at Oxford University. He has been practicing in Alexandria since his return from England, except for a short time when he was connected with a Government department in Washington.

Waller, who has been in the furniture business in Alexandria many years, obtained 1,386 votes. The incumbent, Purvis Taylor, received 1,258; Edward J. Fleming, 975; Robert L. Goods, 546, and William M. Millner, 98.

Formerly connected with the accounting department of the Southern Railroad, Waller is secretary and treasurer of a building and loan association in Alexandria. He is also secretary of the Alexandria-Washington Masonic Lodge.

The newly elected officials will assume their duties January 1. The two offices were formerly appointive.

A complimentary vote of 3,525 was given Representative Howard W. Smith, of the Eighth Congressional District, by his Alexandria fellow-townsmen. Smith, unopposed in yesterday's election, had defeated William E. Dodd, jr., in the Democratic primaries in August.

For city attorney:

	WARDS.						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total.
Boothe	331	270	419	392	448	373	2,203
Flynn	143	116	238	186	290	329	1,302
Pancoast	77	94	79	121	238	151	760
For city collector:							
*Taylor	185	148	139	180	303	303	1,258
Fleming	211	165	247	124	108	120	975
Goods	25	36	110	183	97	95	546
Waller	126	114	201	210	450	285	1,386
Millner	11	6	37	7	17	20	98
For Congress, Eighth District:							
*Smith	444	386	600	562	848	665	3,525

*Incumbent. Incumbent, unopposed.

Fairfax Election Costs Taxpayers 75 Cents a Ballot

Fairfax County taxpayers yesterday paid approximately 75 cents each for ballots cast by county voters.

With re-election of Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, the only issue, Fairfax citizens cast 1,136 ballots at a total cost of $850 for election machinery. Smith was unopposed.

Votes for Smith numbered 1,114, other names were written in seven ballots and 15 were voided. One name written in was that of William E. Dodd, jr., Smith's New Deal opponent in the August primary.

Ordinarily, about 4,000 votes are cast in a Fairfax election.

Kensington Woman Sued for Divorce

Suit for an absolute divorce from Naomi Prather, of Kensington, Md., has been filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., by Raymond Prather, who charges in his petition that he was deserted in March, 1933.

He is represented by Attorney Kenneth Lyddane, of Rockville. The couple was married in Washington in July, 1932, and have no children, the bill states.

Kentucky

In 661 precincts out of 4,324, the vote was:
For United States Senate:
Barkley (D.), 55,499.
Haswell (R.), 29,658.

Rhode Island

In 30 precincts out of 245, the vote was:
For Governor:
Vanderbilt (R.), 16,118.
Quinn (D.), 9,144.
O'Hara (Ind.), 445.
Two arrests were made, and Republicans charged scores of instances of false voting.

Kansas

In 350 precincts out of 2,707, the vote was:
For United States Senate:
Reed (R.), 37,010.
McGill (D.), 29,415.
For Governor, 355 precincts:
Ratner (R.), 35,236.
Huxman (D.), 31,680.

Vermont

In 123 cities and towns out of 246, the vote was:
For United States Senate:
Gibson (R), 21,153.
McGrath (D), 7,283.
For Governor, 123 cities and towns:
Aiken (R), 21,750.
Martin (D), 6,632.

Arlington Votes To Stagger Terms of Board

1,539 to 1,487 Margin One Member a Year Rep. Smith Re-elected

Arlington County yesterday adopted staggered terms for its county board members by a majority of 52 votes. Registered voters cast 1,539 ballots for the change and 1,487 ballots against the measure.

Under the modification, which will become effective at next year's county election, a member will be elected each year.

To effect the change, the two county board members receiving the highest number of votes in 1939 will serve four years while the other three members chosen will serve three, two and one years, respectively, according to the number of votes they receive.

Representative Howard W. Smith, who was unopposed, received 2,835 ballots from the 11 voting districts.

There are 9,000 registered voters in the county. In the August Democratic primary, when Representative Smith was opposed by William E. Dodd, jr., a 100 per cent New Dealer, 5,000 voters turned out.

On staggering the terms of county board members, the districts voted as follow:

	For	Against
Arlington	174	272
Ballston	163	133
Cherrydale	157	139
Clarendon No. 1	107	181
Clarendon No. 2	190	175
Cars	188	83
East Falls Church	136	48
Glencarlyn	47	39
Lyon Park	129	137
Rosslyn	148	114
Virginia Highlands	99	172
Total	1,539	1,487

Five Youths Pin Boy, 13, to Fence, Cut Him With Razor

A 13-year-old boy at noon yesterday was terrorized by five colored youths who held him against a fence, slashed his face with a razor and threatened to "get" him if he told police.

The victim was Joseph O'Connell, jr., of 35 U street northeast, son of a Department of Interior guard.

Joseph told police the youths, whose ages ranged from 14 to 16, attacked him as he walked through an alley off Lincoln road, between Todd place and U street northeast.

They demanded him to hand over his money and when he offered resistance three flashed straight razors while the other two drew long-bladed knives, Joseph said. As he handed over all the money he had—10 cents—the youths seized him.

While four held him, one of the youths slashed the boy on each cheek, on the forehead and on the back of his left hand with a rusty bladed razor.

"They told me they were going to teach me and that they would be back to get me again if I told police," Joseph said.

Nice Running Close Race in Prince Georges

Tydings Rolls Up Lead Half of Voters Poll Gambrill Is Ahead

With little more than half of its 34,000 registered voters going to the polls, Prince Georges County appeared safely in th eDemocratic column last night on the basis of incomplete returns from 8 out of 61 precincts.

However, Gov. Harry W. Nice was giving Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor an unexpectedly close race in the gubernatorial contest. Except for the strictly local race for register of wills, the O'Conor-Nice battle was the tightest on the slate.

Prince Georges County is a traditionally Democratic stronghold, but the Republican Nice lagged only slightly behind O'Conor.

Tydings Rolls Up Lead

On the other hand, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democratic incumbent, appeared to be rolling up a commanding lead over Oscar Leser (Republican) in the senatorial contest. In some districts he had a 4-to-1 majority.

Democrats also were leading for State attorney general, State comptroller, Representative from the Fifth District and the State Senate.

Attorney General William C. Walsh was ahead of Morris Levitt (Labor) and Leo Weinberg (Republican. In the contest for comptroller, J. Millard Tawes led William G. Jack (Republican).

Gambrill Is Ahead

Stephen W. Gambrill, incumbent Democrat, led in his contest to be returned to the House of Representatives, while Charles C. Marbury, running for the post formerly held by Lansdale G. Sasscer, was ahead of his Republican opponent, John F. Lillard, jr.

James B. Berry (Democrat) and Willia mT. Davis, Republican incumbent for the last decade and a half, were staging a nip-and-tuck battle for the office of county register of wills.

Early returns indicated a close fight on the lottery amendment, but victory seemed likely on the referendum to require a 48-hour waiting period between granting of marriage licenses and performance of the ceremony.

New Hampshire

In 67 precincts out of 295, the vote was:
For United States Senate:
Tobey (R), 11,145.
Brown (D), 11,626.
For Governor, 57 precincts:
Murphy (R), 12,226.
Sullivan (D), 10,935.
For United States Representatives:
Both Republican candidates leading.

Election in Greenbelt

The Greenbelt Citizens Association has re-elected Francis J. Lastner as president. Other officers are Don Wagstass, vice president, re-elected; Bernard Jones, treasurer;; Ralph Cross, recording secretary; Lydalu Palmer, corresponding secretary, re-elected.

Baltimore Police Jail Virginian for Larceny

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—Police held a man who gave his name as Rodney Haslett, 25, Staunton, Va., for Virginia authorities today.

Lieut. Edward Stemple said the man answered the description of a man wanted at Staunton for grand larceny.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation, and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles due to common colds hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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BLACK LABEL PT. $1.40 QT. $2.64

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Boston Pushes Curley Ahead Of Saltonstall

Heavy Democratic Rush Republican Still Close Is Trying Comeback

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 8.The first heavy inrush of votes from normally Democratic Boston pushed James M. Curley, Democrat, into the lead for the first time tonight in his tight fight with Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, for the Massachusetts Governorship.

Returns from 458 of the State's 1,794 precincts, including 130 of the 388 in Boston, gave Curley, a former Governor seeking a comback, 188,900 to 181,289 for Saltonstall, former speaker of the Massachusetts House.

In past elections, Democratic standard bearers have had to roll up a plurality of boween 75,000 and 100,000 in oston to insure a safe lead in the State as a whole.

Saltonstal Still Close

In 1936, Democratic Gov. Charles F. Hurley rolled up a Boston lead of 97,000 and won by 28,000.

The first 130 Boston precincts tonight showed Saltonstal hanging fairly closely to his opponent, with the tally reading Curley, 61,351; Saltonstall, 37,579.

Winning a toehold on the comeback ladder by defeating Gov. Charles F. Hurley and two other candidates for the nomination, Curley waged a vigorous campaign to regain political prestige he lost in recent unsuccessful tries for a seat in the United States Senate and the Boston mayoralty.

Stuck to Local Issues

Curley maintained support for him was equivalent to support for the New Deal. James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and James Roosevelt, son of the President, indorsed his candidacy.

Saltonstall, descendant of one of the State's oldest families, contended only local issues were involved, and asserted that the chief one of those was "public demand for the return of honest Government." He did, however, assail the Administration's tariff policies.

Iowa

In 8 precincts out of 2,447, the vote was:
For United States Senate—
Dickinson (R.), 1,365.
Gillette (D.), 975.
For Governom, 8 precincts—
Wilson (R.), 1,413.
Kraschel (D.), 924.

Idaho

In 11 precincts out of 809, the vote was:
For United States Senate—
Callahan (R.), 1,197.
Clark (D.), 1,166.
For Governor, 11 precints:
Bottolfsen (R.), 1,426.
Ross (D.), 954.

New Mexico

In 8 precincts out of 912, the vote was:
For Governor—
Miles (D.), 1,263.
Mitchell (R.), 1,142.

An Arlington Vote for Democrats

Post Staff Photo.

Maynard Carlisle (right), an active Democratic Party worker in Arlington County, casts his vote at Clarendon, Va. Election Judge A. B. Eaton receives the ballot

Democrats Win in Virginia

Virginia

Continued from Page 1.

Dealer" John W. Flannagan, jr., over L. E. Gulliford, Pulaski manufacturer. In 219 of 247 precincts, Flannagan, who lives in Bristol, had 20,273 votes to 10,003 for Guilliford.

The contest in the Second District, which attracted little interest, resulted in a sweeping victory for former Representative Colgate W. Darden, with 13,592 votes in 103 of 128 precincts, to only 1,895 for Carl Spaeth, Independent. Both candidates come from Norfolk.

Complete returns for various areas of the Sixth District include Alleghany County—Woodrum, 875; McWane, 796; Floyd County—McWane, 901; Woodrum, 351; Craig County—Woodrum, 262; McWane, 219.

The following county reports from the Robertson-Lep battle in the Seventh are complete: Augusta—Robertson, 1,182; Leap, 557. Bath—Robertson, 192; Leap, 168. Clarke—Robertson, 308; Leap, 44. Frederick—Robertson, 421; Leap, 123. Rappahannock—Robertson, 290; Leap, 58. Rockingham — Robertson, 1,290; Leap, 1,179. Eight out of 12 precincts in Highland County gave Robertson 214 and Leap, 191.

Harrisonburg, county seat of Rockingham, gave Leap 444 to 79 for the incumbent. Winchester gave Robertson 223 to 115 for Leap.

In the Ninth District, complete returns from Bland County gave Flannagan 511 to 460 for Gulliford; from Giles, Flannagan, 1,036 to 614 for Gulliford; from Lee, at the southwestern extremity of the State, Flannagan, 2,575, to 925 for Gulliford; from Pulsaki, Flannagan, 1,384, to 655 for Gulliford, and from Smyth, Flannagan, 1,383, to 1,375 for Gulliford.

In 15 of 17 precincts in Russell, Flannagan received 2,203 votes to 602 for Gulliford; in 20 of Scott County's 25, the vote was 1,158 for the incumbent, to 994 for Gulliford, and 28 out of 34 precincts in Washington gave Flannagan 1,703, to 1,019 for Gulliford.

The Associated Press reported that the vote was light all over the State and in Richmond, where Representative Dave E. Satterfield was unopposed, only 3,545 of 35,000 voters went to the polls.

Flannagan was leading in every county in the Ninth District. It would be the first time in many years that Democrats had carried every county in the "fighting Ninth," which was dominated for a quarter of a century by the Republicans under the leadership of the Slemps, father and son.

Southeastern Virginia voters rejected the proposal to set up a giant sanitary district to combat pollution of Hampton Roads on the basis of unofficial returns from 117 of the 122 precincts in the proposed sanitation area.

With three precincts missing from Norfolk County and one each from Princess Anne County and the town of Virginia Beach, the vote showed 10,609 against the proposal and 9,719 for it.

The five Democratic Representatives without opposition in yesterday's election were: Howard E. Smith, of the Eighth; S. Otis Bland, of the First, Dave E. Satterfield, jr., of the Third; Patrick H. Drewry, of the Fourth and Thomas G. Burch, of the Fifth. Under the law, each had to go through the formality of election, and in every district a few faithful voters ratified the choice of the primaries.

G. O. P. Leads in West and Pennsylvania; New Deal Holds New York, Battles in Ohio

Politics

Continued from Page 1.

ernorship of Frank Murphy, close personal friend of the President, the Republican former Governor, Frank D. Fitzgerald, maintained an early advantage.

Resentment against the 1938 farm act and low prices of corn, wheat ad oats was translated into Republican gains in South Dakota, where "Chan" Guerney edged ahead of former Democratic Gov. Tom Berry in a strong bid for the Senate. The Republican governorship candidate, Harlan J. Bushfield, led Oscar Fosheim, Democrat.

In the South, where Democratic nomination is tantamount to election, natives listlessly went through the routine of voting.

No upsets were looked for in the South, and the three Democratic Senators who survived attempted New Deal elimination in the primaries—George, of Georgia; Smith, of South Carolina, and Tydings, of Maryland—were riding to certain victory.

Weather Mild

The weatherman, who omnipotently controls the size of the vote, called it a better than average November day. There were clear skies and mild temperatures in New England; weather conditions were average in the Far West, but snow flurried in the Great Lakes area, and some rain fell in western portions of pivotal New York and Pennsylvania. A light vote accompanied chilly rains in most of the South.

Estimates of a 40,000,000 total vote turnout appeared to hold. Pennsylvanians packed polling places, and in that State disorders were frequent. Normal voting was reported in New York, with the rain of ballots heaviest in the district of Representative O'Connor, whose purging was ordered by the President. O'Connor fell behind James Fay at the take-off. Skies cleared after snow and rain to inspire heavy voting in Wisconsin, and the torrent of ballots in Michigan's crucial governorship race was record-breaking.

President Roosevelt and his family went to Hyde Park's town hall to cast their votes for New York's Democratic ticket. For 90 seconds, the President remained in his booth. He wouldn't say how he voted. "It's a secret ballot," he told reporters.

"Looks Good" to Farley

National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley repeated his forecast of a Lehman victory as he cast his ballot in a New York City schoolhouse. "It looks pretty good, eh boys?" he said as he left.

Dewey, whose showing may depend on how heavily bad weather cuts into his up-State majority, cast his vote at a laundry.

In 32 States, Governors were being selected, while 35 Senate seats were being filled, only three of them now held by Republicans. Almost an entire House, 432 seats, was up for election. The only State exception was Maine, which already has elected three Republican members.

At stake in these off-year elections was more than the usual local questions involved. The President himself and local candidates in the field have so clearly made this contest a test of the New Deal, that local issues are all but overshadowed.

To Shape Policies

The course Congress will take for the next two years, whether President Roosevelt can command majorities that will continue to do his bidding, whether the conservative Democratic right in Senate and House can combine with a strengthened Republican minority to thwart important New Deal projects, is turning on the outcome. The shape of the 1940 Presidential campaign, even nominees of the two parties two years hence, may be foreshadowed in this off-year storm of ballots.

South Dakota

In 116 precincts out of 1,959, the vote was:
For United States Senate—
Gurney (R.), 13,378.
Berry (D.), 11,456.
For Governor, 103 precincts—
Fosheim (D.), 9,279.
Bushfield (R.), 10,682.

Indiana

In 519 precincts out of 3,872, the vote was:
For United States Senate—
Van Nuys (D.), 158,846.
Willis (R.), 138,933.

Nebraska

In one precinct out of 2,037, the vote was:
For Governor:
Warner (R.), 163.
Cochran (D.), 57.
Bryan (Ind.), 22.

Utah

In four precincts out of 797, the vote was:
For United States Senate:
Harris (R.), 560.
Thomas (D.), 526.

Colorado

In 93 precincts out of 1,582, the vote was:
For United States Senate:
Lee (R.), 10,372.
Adams (D.), 12,870.
For Governor, 90 precincts:
Carr (R.), 14,971.
Ammons (D.), 11,003.

Tennessee

In 357 precincts out of 2,262, the vote was:
For United States Senate—
Stewart (D.), 27,614.
Fowler (R.), 6,206.
Neal (Ind.), 345.
For governor, 357 precincts—
Cooper (D.), 27,832.
Baker (R.), 6,209.

New Jersey

In 129 districts out of 3,578, the vote was:
For United States Senate—
Barbour (R.), 46,127.
Ely (D.), 20,841.
For United States Representatives—
Norton and Hart, Democrats, were leading.
In the first 20,000 counted of Jersey City's 133,338 total, Ely won 18,058.

North Dakota

In 25 precincts out of 2,260, the vote was:
For United States Senate—
Nye (R.), 1,761.
Langer (Ind.), 1,074.
Nygaard (D.), 157.
For Governor, 23 precincts—
Moses (D.), 1,782.
Hagan (R.), 951.

North Carolina

In 213 precincts out of 1,877, the vote was:
For United States Senate—
Reynold (D.), 27,873.
Jonas (R.), 8,828.

Missouri

In 414 precincts out of 4,426, the vote was:
For United States Senate—
Clark (D.), 48,882.
Caulfield (R.), 30,299.

Delaware

In 55 out of 223 precincts, the vote was:
For United States Senate:
Williams (R.), 8,725.
Allen (D.), 7,723.

Wyoming

In 24 precincts out of 686, the vote was:
For Governor:
Smith (R), 477.
Miller (D), 321.

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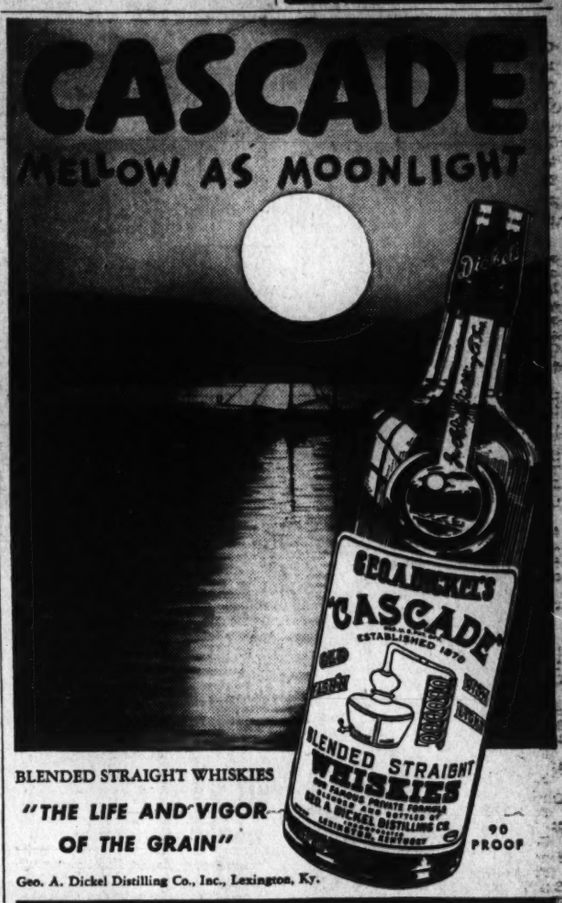

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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12 FOR 1939

Features that make the style leader also the *value* leader at its price!

12-cylinder smoothness and quietness, with 14 to 18 miles per gallon.

Modern riding comfort . . . wide 3-passenger seats . . . low center of gravity . . . still greater riding quietness for 1939.

New handling ease . . . with big hydraulic brakes, effortless steering, all silent transmission.

Distinctive styling, with still more luxurious interior appointments for 1939.

ALREADY, in the motor car *styles* of 1939 you see reflected the advances which have been brought to modern motoring by this great new kind of medium priced car.

But Lincoln-Zephyr *functional* style accounts only in *part* for its leadership . . . the rest is still this car's alone as it has been from the start.

The way it's *built* is all its own . . . with streamlined body and frame a single, strong truss-built structure of steel.

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When you see the automobile show . . . see *this* car. It is *still* the only car of its kind in the world!

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Chevy Chase Ice Palace
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Just South of Albemarle St.
November 5th and 12th, Inclusive

EYE to EYE in your own living room, Your Mileage Merchant would unblinkingly talk this same good sense about saving your car's battery and oil by changing now to WINTER OIL-PLATING

NO BRASH "sounding off" by Your Mileage Merchant, because he can easily be specific about his patented Conoco Germ Processed oil. It specifically OIL-PLATES your engine for winter . . . no other oil does. And winter OIL-PLATING specifically cuts down on draggy "starts," battery exhaustion and oil extravagance, for these specific reasons:

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Soviet Starts New Producing Campaign

Kaganovich Leads Stakhanov Brigades 'Prima Donna' Workers

By Joseph Barnes.
Special Correspondence.

MOSCOW.

With the slogan, "Collectivize the Stakhanov movement," Lazar M. Kaganovich, heavy industry commissar, has begun the latest campaign to improve production in the Soviet Union. The popularity of individual record breakers has begun to dwindle in Soviet industry, and Socialist glory is being reserved for "Stakhanov brigades" and Stakhanov factories."

Since 1935, when a Donbass coal miner, Alexei Stakhanov, started the movement by rationalizing his handling of a pick, the Stakhanov movement has swept the Soviet Union. In many large factories, more than two-thirds of the workers are now Stakhanovists. The best of them have been rivals in the country's long-distance fliers for national popularity. Besides being the best-paid citizens of the Soviet Union, they have been the safest during the last two years of national purge.

The campaign to "de-emphasize" individual Stakhanov workers has worked up serious steam only in the last month, but the need for it began to be felt a year ago. Foreign experts told the Soviets that a Stakhanov lathe operator who produced too many parts is a nuisance around a conveyor belt. Soviet officials began themselves to realize the cost of "prima donna workers." Among the workers, and especially among those whose jobs are less spectacular, there has been a smoldering resentment against their Stakhanov comrades.

As recently as a year ago, the full power of Communist propaganda and the more subtle strength of Socialist prestige were both behind the Stakhanov worker who produced many times the amount assigned to him. One machinist in a Moscow factory, for example, Ivan Gudov, celebrated his own election to the country's Supreme Soviet, last December 12, by turning out 4,852 per cent of his norm on election day.

He earned, incidentally, 1,088 rubles (nominally $217) for that one day's work. The average wage of all Soviet workers in 1937 was 281 rubles (nominally $56) a month. Equality of income is not part of the Communist Party's present program —"from each according to his capacity; to each according to his work"—but such contrasts as this have disturbed many Soviet citizens in recent months.

Rhythm of Work

The Aim

With the new shift in party policy, support is now given to entire brigades or shifts which have rationalized their work. The propaganda has concentrated on two words: "cycle" and "graph." Under Kaganovich's leadership, the present campaign aims to make every factory, mine shaft, railroad and other industrial undertaking achieve a "rhythm of work" which will repeat itself in a definite cycle, and to keep to this rhythm by adherence of each worker to a carefully planned and timed graph of his operations.

Technologically, this is little more than "Taylorism," or any other American method of labor rationalization. Communists resent the suggestion that it is even kin to the American "speed-up," since they insist that the workers are not forced to work faster, but do it willingly, and that they do so, ultimately, for their own profit. But whether it is "scientific management" in Soviet dress or something new, it is badly needed if the Soviet Union's new industrial plant is to run efficiently.

The original form of the Stakhanov movement, besides increasing production, served another urgent purpose—it gave workers an incentive to study, to raise their qualifications, to become trained mechanics and engineers. A Stakhanov worker receives pay on a rising scale for each unit of his production above his "norm," or minimum production quota. It is probably no exaggeration to state that the average wage of Stakhanov workers has been roughly twice that of their less ambitious fellows.

A test made in July, 1937, showed that in the metal working and machine industries 21.7 per cent of all the workers employed failed to fulfill their norms, and thus failed to earn anything above their base rate of wages. A year later the number who could not measure up to the minimum had fallen to 9.9 per cent and the average fulfillment among all workers had risen from 130.1 per cent to 158 per cent. To Soviet industry, still wrestling with the problems of teaching peasant boys to be mechanics, this means real gain.

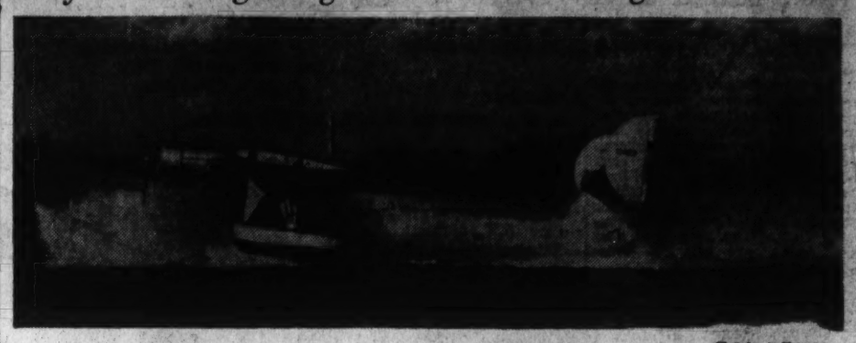
In theory, at least, every worker can become a Stakhanovist by consistently overfulfilling his norm. There are even customs inspectors, street cleaners and newspaper reporters listed among Stakhanovists. In practice, many of the most important industrial jobs were found to be difficult to measure in quantitative units. Frequent cases were discovered of oilers in power plants, for example, who automatically became Stakhanovists when it was decided to double the load on their turbines, making it appear that they were producing twice as much by their work as formerly.

This is one of the reasons for the present shift to "group Stakhanovism" in the Soviet Union. Even more important, however, is the realization by many Soviet engineers that the increasing complexity of Soviet industrial machinery has placed a premium on integration. A conveyor belt, they argue, requires the steady work of a group more than individual record-breakers.

To meet this problem, both wage premiums and the banner of honor which reward good work in the Soviet Union are now being distributed to brigades instead of to individuals inside the Soviet Union. In both the commissariats Kaganovich heads, railroads and heavy industry, he has started the practice of publishing widely, every month, the names of enterprises which have fulfilled their plans and of those which have underfilled it. An older form of Bolshevik incentive, the collective challenge by one factory to another for a "socialist competition" on output or quality, has been revived.

According to the Soviets, results are already apparent. Industrial production in January, 1938, was ahead of the same month in 1937 by only 5.6 per cent. By August, the margin had increased to 14.2 per cent. Except for the food industries, most branches of Soviet economic life are behind their plan figures this year; but except for the lumber industry, nearly all are ahead of 1937 figures. With less than three months before the end of the first year of the third five-year plan, the Bolsheviks are still demanding complete fulfillment of the plan figures.

Navy's New Long-Range Bomber Tries Wings on Potomac



Harris & Ewing.

The United States Navy's new million-dollar long-range bomber is shown racing down the Potomac yesterday on a trial spin. The plane, inspected several days ago by the President, came to the Naval Air Station on a nonstop flight from the Pacific Coast

Earle Trails in Pennsylvania Senate Race

Penn

Continued from Page 1.

new charges that Sttae and Federal employes had been coerced. Police looked into accusations of slugging.

At Pottsville, District Attorney C. A. Whitehouse announced he was investigating a note he said threatened a family with dynamiting unless they cast their ballots as ordered.

Up to the last the James-Davis ticket assailed the Earle administration record, branded much of its so-called "Little New Deal" legislation bonfire material and repeatedly brought up the charges of "bought legislation" and other irregularities fired among Democrats themselves in the primary fight last spring.

Gov. Earle and Jones declared the issue was "Democratic liberalism versus Republican reaction—the New Deal versus the old."

The Democratic campaign charges first were fired by former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, who sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination unsuccessfully.

The charges were made the subject of a special Legislative investigation, now in recess until after the election. They also were ordered given to a grand jury, but legal tangles have so far delayed that move.

National interest was cast upon Pennsylvania not alone as a possible straw in the 1940 Presidential wind, but also because the New Deal's second largest package of Congressional prestige was at stake here.

Candidates contested the State's full quota of 34 seats. The division in the delegation up to today's election was 26 Democrats and 7 Republicans. One vacancy resulted from the resignation of a Democrat.

George Parks, Patent Office Examiner, Dies

Ill Short Time
Born 51 Years Ago
Came Here in 1908

George Edward Parks, principal examiner of the United States Patent Office, died yesterday after a short illness at his home, 1340 Sheridan street northwest.

Mr. Parks was born 51 years ago in Atlanta. He came to Washington in 1908, taking a position with the Naval Observatory. In 1913 he received a post as fourth assistant examiner of the Patent Office.

When the United States entered the World War Mr. Parks served with his country's forces overseas. Returning, he was promoted to third assistant, to assistant and finally, in 1928, to principal examiner of the Patent Office.

Mr. Parks was a graduate of Northwestern University and during his life in Washington attended the National Law School and George Washington University. He was a member of the District bar and, although he never practiced, he was eligible to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne McGrain Parks; a son, Robert Hanlin Parks, age 7; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Marcus, of New York City, and Isabel M. Parks, of Washington, and one brother, Charles W. Parks, McAlester, Okla.

Funeral services and burial will be at the Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, November 10, at 3:15 p. m.

Martin H. McKeen

Newport News, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Martin Hartwig McKeen, 52, special agent in charge of C. & O. police at this terminal, died suddenly last night.

Yugoslavia Now Holds a Key To Hitler's Balkan Expansion

Has Long Sea Coast and Natural Resources
Government Leans to Sympathy With German
Drifted Early Away From French Orbit

The position of Yugoslavia, now that the dispute between Germany and Czechoslovakia appears to have been settled, is one of the keys to German expansion down through the Balkan Peninsula, for the southern Slav kingdom, aside from having valuable natural resources, has the most important geographical position of all the small states in southeastern Europe. It is both a Balkan and a central European country, with a long sea coast. The stand of its leaders may therefore affect German policy in the whole of the Balkan Peninsula.

The present prime minister, Milan Stoyadinovitch, has often been accused of being favorable to Adolf Hitler, despite his denials. When he was atttacked in Parliament for his attitude at the time of the union of Austria with the Third Reich he asked his critics what they would have gained had Hitler come to Yugoslav frontiers as an enemy.

Yugoslavia was perhaps the first country in central and southeastern Europe to diagnose correctly the probable results of the occupation of the Rhineland and the re-creation of a strong German military machine. When France refused to move, Yugoslavia began to drift further from the French orbit.

Even before the recent events in Czechoslovakia the Stoyadinovitch government turned a cool shoulder to the Czech plea for a general defensive and offensive allliance. The governing Yugoslavs' attitude was always that if Hungary moved they would protect their allies, but if the German forces went into either Austria or Czechoslovakia it was a general European problem and they could not act alone even if they so desired.

To the old generals who remembered the French alliance during the World War the Stoyadinovitch policy was distasteful. The democratic opposition both from the Serbs and the Croats was strong, but events have proved Stoyadinovitch right, and this opposition has lost its strength.

Much has been said of the Croatian minority of 6,000,000 and the danger which it represented to Yugoslavia, with Nazi Germany at her door. The Croatians have been vocal in their complaints against the central Serbian government. The feeling has been bitter since the murder of Stephen Raditch, Croat leader in Parliament, in 1928. His son-in-law, Dr. Vlado Matchek, has made many protests, but if the Croats are faced with a threat from Nazi Germany they probably will prefer to come closer to the Serbs than to the Germans.

However, it is possible that Stoyadinovitch faces more serius opposition from the right radical parties in Yugoslavia. Like other countries, the southern Slav kingdom has a small but growing Fascist party. Stoyadinovitch took steps recently to arrest the leader, Dimitri Lyovitch, with some of his followers.

The field of foreign relations is one in which Stoyadinovitch will have to move with extreme caution during the next few months. He has undoubtedly created cordial relations between his country and Nazi Germany. The trade relations between the two countries were greatly improved by the Yugoslavian visit of the German minister of economics, Walther Funk.

The Yugoslav government welcomes trade with Germany if it will bring a better standard of living to the country. But if the economic domination of Germany is bringing with it a political bondage—and the German Nazis may demand in the end that Yugoslavia have a Nazi form of government to "co-ordinate" it with the Third Reich—then the price which the Belgrade government is paying for German goods is a very heavy one.

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THIS EASY WAY

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Even when you are feeling miserable and your head is all stopped up from a neglected cold—Va-tro-nol clears away clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you *breathe* again!

Goes Right to Work. Va-tro-nol is *specialized* medication for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. You *feel* this tingling, stimulating medication go right to work to help ward off a cold *before* it develops. This is the world's most widely used medication of its kind. Keep it handy—use it *early*—it will help you *escape* much of the misery of colds.

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PONTIAC *packs* MORE VALUE *into three* LOWER-PRICED CARS

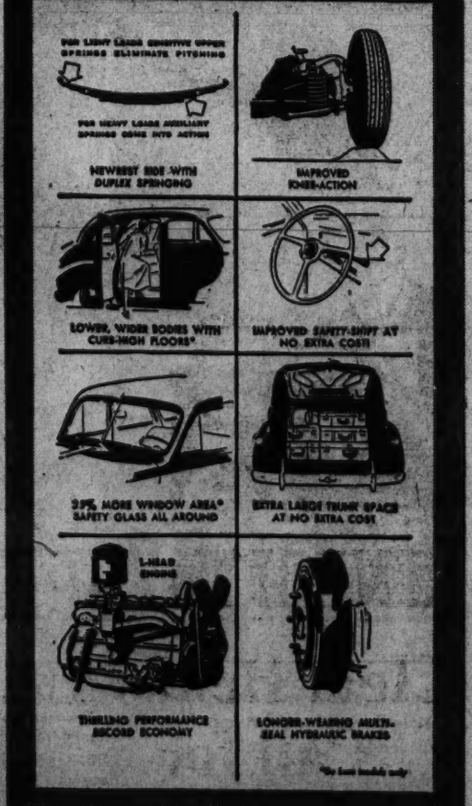
EVERYTHING IT TAKES to make you proud and save you money . . . the room and comfort you expect in costly cars . . . and prices well below last year's levels . . . that's a quick picture of the 1939 Pontiacs, *the three super-values of a value-giving year.*

Just judge for yourself. The new De Luxe Six and Eight are styled to command attention like a trans-Atlantic flier. Their big bodies are a type previously available only on a special model of an expensive car. They introduce Duflex Springing—which gives one passenger the jolt-free ride formerly possible only with a six-passenger load. They're *luxury* personified, yet *few cars in the world are priced so low.*

Or consider the entirely new Quality Six. It's generously sized inside and out. It provides most of the great De Luxe features, including Pontiac-pioneered Safety Shift at no extra cost, and the year's greatest ride improvement. No other make of car matches its styling and few its brilliant performance. Yet it is priced so close to the lowest that *every* new car buyer can plan on buying it!

Take your choice—all three 1939 Pontiacs are *super-values*—more car than such low prices ever bought before!

You can't match all these Features in any other low-priced car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IT PAYS TO "GO BURLINGTON"

WPA Program To Aid Cripples Begins Today

Children All Listed
16 Teachers Chosen
Supervisors Named

Public school officials yesterday finished compiling a list of physically handicapped children who will receive instruction, some in homes and others in hospitals, under the District's newest WPA project.

Mrs. Hazel Clark Taylor, assistant director for education and recreation of the District WPA, said the program would be launched today. With personnel finally selected, yesterday was devoted mainly to arranging assignments for the 16 visiting teachers who will carry on the work.

On the schooling list, which was forwarded to Mrs. Taylor, are 87 white and 51 colored boys and girls now excluded from classes because of physical disability. Their afflictions are:

Heart disease, 16; orthopedic crippled, 31; defective hearing, 7; defective vision, 3; epilepsy, 15; tuberculosis, 12; excused by certification of private physician, 40, and miscellaneous, 16.

At least 50 more children who are long-term patients in hospitals are expected to be covered in the educational program, first of its kind ever attempted here.

Names of the two supervisors were announced yesterday by Mrs. Taylor. They will have charge of the white and colored children's projects, respectively.

Messenger Boys To Learn First Aid

For the first time, messenger boys of Postal and Western Union telegraph systems will take instruction in first aid training and safety work.

The boys will be instructed by O. H. Gage, of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, at the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, starting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

G. U. Inter-Fraternity Ball

The annual formal ball of the newly reorganized Interfraternity Council at Georgetown University will be held December 2 at the Mayflower Hotel. The council is composed of 14 fraternities, professional and social, at the university. Gerald Stack is chairman of the ball.

WJSV's New Portable Transcription Truck

Post Staff Photo.

A portable transcription truck, the only one of its kind in this vicinity, has been acquired by WJSV. The truck carries equipment which enables the station to make recordings at any point for future broadcasting. Dorothy Thomit and will be broadcast tonight at 9 night was recorded by the mobile unite and will be broadcast tonight at 9

Lochner as D. C. Head Urged on President

President Roosevelt yesterday was asked by the Washington Central Labor Union to "cast his vote" for John Locher, president of the union, as a member of the District Commission.

"You being the only person permitted to select a public official in the District of Columbia, organized labor is at this time requesting that you cast your vote Tuesday for John Locher as Commissioner for the District," Frank J. Coleman, union secretary, requested in a telegram sent to the President at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Coffee to War Victims

The government of Brazil has given the American Red Cross 1,320,000 pounds of coffee for women and children victims of Spanish warfare, it was announced yesterday. The coffee will be loaded on the S. S. Algic, of the United States Maritime Commission, at Santos, Brazil, on November 25.

Maccabees Plan Fete

In honor of W. O. Hayes, former district manager for the Maccabees in Washington, a party will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest. Dancing will follow the buffet supper.

Meade, Custodian In House, Dies

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP).—Elnathan Meade, 93, Civil War veteran and former custodian of the President's Gallery in the House of Representatives in Washington, died here last night. Burial will be in Rushville, N. Y.

Biology Lectures Set

The Biological Society of Washington will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Cosmos Club to hear Dr. H. C. Oberholser, Biological Survey, speak on "Bird Sanctuary Magic" and Dr. Hermand DuBuy, University of Maryland, speak on "Plant Hormones and Vitamins." Both lectures will be illustrated.

P.-T. A. Group to Meet

The Blow-Webb Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Webb School. A special safety meeting also will be held with members of schoolboy patrols of both schools in attendance. Capt. Milton D. Smith, traffic division, Metropolitan Police, will speak.

Dr. D. T. Laine Dies at 72

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP).—Dr. Damaso Theodore Laine, 72, who established the Anglo-American Hospital in Havana, Cuba, died today.

Danger of Storms Subsides in Atlantic

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Weather Bureau said late today storm conditions in the Atlantic southeast of Miami had decreased to the point that no danger existed for any point on the coastline or for large ships at sea. The storm had subsided into squalls of not more than 35 miles an hour force.

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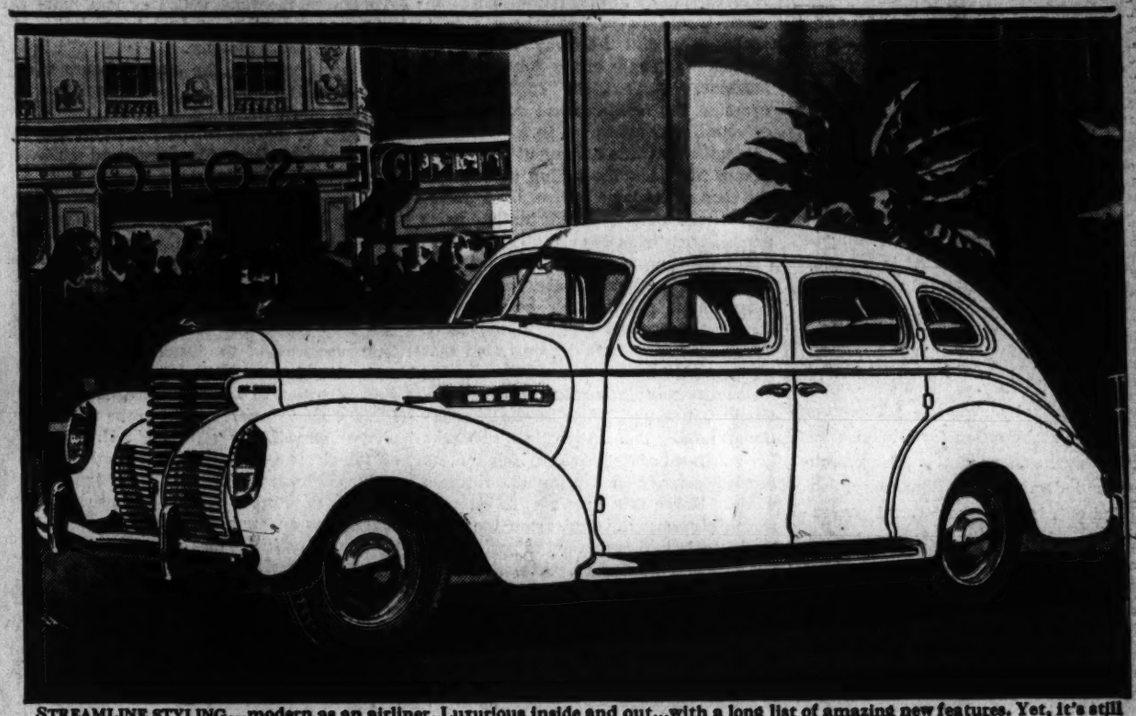

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☑ **Bigger Safety-Steel Body**—real protection plus more room! Sofa-Wide Seats front and rear...comfort for 6 big people!

☑ **Five Speeds Forward**—with Perfected Automatic Overdrive...optional at extra cost. It's motoring's newest driving thrill. New performance, new economy!

☑ **93-H.P., Super-Economy Engine**—improved carburetion, faster pick-up. New, diamond-smooth Superfinishing of moving parts improves engine efficiency...gives longer life, greater economy!

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, November 9, 1938.

For Human Decency

In her splendid address before the Community Chest rally on Monday night Dorothy Thompson revealed the essence of this movement in a way that will not be soon forgotten. There was nothing of the sob-sister appeal. Community needs were not exaggerated in an effort to magnify the obligation of contributors. Nor was Miss Thompson's address cold and calculating. It was a warm, sincere and penetrating appeal for brotherly love and human decency.

With unusual insight Miss Thompson linked the mobilization for human needs to the future of democracy. Her reasoning is indisputable. Democracy, she pointed out, is a unique form of government "founded in voluntary co-operation and rooted in mutual good will." Without these qualities, democratic institutions would break down in a day.

"This giving of something more than is demanded, this contribution of the individual to his society over and above what can be compelled," said Miss Thompson, "is of the very essence of democracy . . ."

No co-operative society can long endure unless the strong give a helping hand to the weak, unless those who have are willing to ease the burdens of those who have not. It is entirely logical to argue that underprivileged children must be rescued from the ravages of tuberculosis to save the entire community from infection. But, as Miss Thompson pointed out, the necessity of brotherly kindness in any democratic community runs much deeper than that. The highest form of community life requires the spirit of helpfulness as well as the actual means essential for relief of suffering.

The message of Miss Thompson's thoughful address appears to be that the old-fashioned Christian virtues are a first requisite for continuation of the great blessings which the American people enjoy. That is a simple thought. But it penetrates deep into the complicated problems of modern civilization. Incidentally, it reflects the conclusions of some of the most astute modern philosophers who are giving their attention to the struggle for preservation of liberty and human decency in a world distracted by intolerance, force and aggression.

So, if any additional influence is needed to bring a hearty response to the Community Chest's appeal, contributors may well reflect that their gifts will help to sustain the best elements of human society as well as to relieve the acute and immediate wants of individual unfortunates.

Rising Wind In Indiana

It may be only a coincidence that High Commissioner McNutt's intention to leave the Philippine Islands became definitely known on election day. Nevertheless, it is appropriate that the Indiana leader's decision should be revealed while politics are uppermost in the public mind. For his objective in returning to this country is undoubtedly to launch a campaign for the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination.

The elections of yesterday have cleared the way for active maneuvering on the part of men in both parties who have 1940 ambitions. Mr. McNutt did not wait, however, for this event to mark the beginning of his own campaign. When he came to Washington last winter his bearing and the semipolitical speeches he made gave evidence of enthusiastic Presidential aspirations. And numerous events since have indicated the sincerity of Mr. McNutt's hopeful march toward the White House.

In Indiana a powerful political machine is awaiting the signal to spring into action in behalf of the High Commissioner. Nothing has been permitted to stand in the way of this potential boom for a favorite son. Ardent New Deal leaders in Indiana were determined a few months ago to purge Senator Van Nuys because of his effective opposition to the Administration's Supreme Court reorganization scheme. But they capitulated completely when the Senator's declaration that he would run as an independent threatened to impede the McNutt bandwagon.

Everything seems to be harmonious along the Wabash now. All discordant voices in the Democratic ranks have been silenced so that the silvery oratory of the former American Legion Commander may be the more resounding. Those who assume that the end of the 1938 campaigns will afford a respite from electioneering have failed to reckon with the whirlwind gathering strength in Indiana.

The Election Trend

Preliminary returns from yesterday's voting confirm the analysts who predicted a substantial gain in Republican strength. The precise measure of this gain, and the extent to which it will affect the balance of power in the pivotal States, is still to be determined. But the opposition in the forthcoming Congress will evidently be stronger than has been the case during the past two years.

The inevitable conclusion from these results, assuming they will not be materially altered by the final tabulations, is that a more conservative governmental policy is demanded by a very large proportion of the electorate.

Without a strong will to this end Republican candidates in the numbers now indicated would never have been able to make successful headway against the enormous strength of the Administration machine. Against the opposition has operated the most colossal subsidization of voters ever attempted in a democracy. Strengthening this alignment of favored groups has been the lulling influence of the current business recovery. A movement which makes substantial gains against such odds is evidently rooted in popular feeling of unusual intensity.

It seems probable that recent world events have played their part in producing the current swing to the right. For these events have demonstrated that the United States is not merely wasting its substance at home but is also practically without influence in the international field. The nation has suddenly been stripped of its imagined isolation, its fancied security in a grim and ruthless world. There is a new realization that something very different from the New Deal Utopia is rising over the horizons to the East and West of us. At such a time the natural demand is for practical, hard-headed leadership. And this the present Administration, whatever its virtues, has manifestly failed to give.

The voting yesterday may raise hopes in the heretofore disconsolate Republican camp. But it would obviously be a mistake to regard the current results as a repudiation of President Roosevelt's leadership. It is, rather, a note of warning.

It is possibly even an ultimatum from the sovereign electorate against a continuation of deficit financing, of diminished productivity, of artificial curtailment of vital national energies. The American people are uneasily and acutely conscious of a waning of strength, an increasing popular reliance on a bureaucracy demonstrably incompetent to restore the traditional vigor of the Nation. Yesterday they voiced their anxiety regarding this dangerous growth of anemia. But Mr. Roosevelt will still be the popular leader of the last six years if he heeds the warning which came yesterday from so many and varying communities.

The Republican gains, as so far indicated, are very far from constituting a landslide. This, too, is significant. Increasing mistrust of Mr. Roosevelt's program is combined with continuing indorsement of his objectives. The accretion of Republican strength is conservative and not reactionary. It comes, very clearly, from those who still wish the President well but who have become doubtful to the point of positive mistrust about his policies.

The situation is therefore one of great promise, not less so because of the critical position, foreign and domestic, in which America finds herself. The opposition is strengthened, with assurance that the easy passage of ill-conceived and ill-drawn experimental legislation is a thing of the past. But the control of the Executive, in all matters commanding intelligent respect, is certainly not threatened. If the Administration is no longer omnipotent it is also very far from being impotent, which is close to being the ideal situation for truly conscientious leadership in a democracy.

National unity, in the deepest sense of the phrase, has almost overnight become a matter of supreme importance in the United States. National unity, of course, implies a clearly defined policy which will make steady and reliable headway toward objectives approved as desirable by the people as a whole. In the erratic tacks, the backing and filling of the past few years, there has been lost motion rather than real progress. A Congress which can be expected to demand gains rather than gestures appears to have been elected yesterday.

Rewards Of Virtue

Those who fervently desire, and strive for, safety on the public highways are now arrayed with those who are willing to try anything once. Since punishment of violators of rules of the road is not sufficient to bring about reform, virtue, which is ordinarily its own reward, is to receive an official pat on the back and a certificate to frame.

Law enforcers should find their new task a pleasant one. But it is, nevertheless, beset with difficulties. One of them is hinted at in the inviolate dictum that when virtue reaches maturity it becomes commonplace. Your act of virtue knows something of incompleteness when it is accompanied by a righteous glow. It has achieved its full stature only when it has become a matter of course.

This does not mean that the plan to give certificates to those who drive with care and show courtesy lacks merit. No man desires a medal becauses he washes his neck, but one may conceive that it will have a heartening and helpful effect on little Johnny.

To the driver who has for years observed the rules of the road and the dictates of decency no certificate is necessary; but it really may be helpful to a chronic violator who suddenly makes up his mind to reform.

Perhaps the certificates ought to be reserved for those who have known slackness and have then noticeably improved their manners.

Mrs. B. Of Baltimore

Political influence by its very nature belongs in the realm of intangibles. It cannot be weighed or measured like a bolt of cloth or electric current. But no aspirant for office ever minimize it. To ignore the hold which certain individuals have over sections of the electorate is to court disaster.

That is why, in the closing hours of the Maryland campign, the intervention by Mrs. Marie Bauernschmidt, the famous Mrs. B., of Baltimore, on behalf of the candidacy of Gov. Nice produced such jubilation in the Republican camp, such consternation in the camp of his rival.

Mrs. B.'s action in supporting Gov. Nice over Mr. O'Conor may have constituted a clumsy somersault, as the Baltimore Sun hastened to declare in a front-page editorial yesterday morning. But the very fact that the leading journalistic supporter of the Democratic candidate should have felt compelled to give such attention to this rejoinder, and that Mr. O'Conor himself rushed to the microphone immediately after Mrs. B. went off the air, is a great tribute to the lady.

She deserves that tribute. For 20 years she has pursued a wholly independent, courageous and public-spirited course in the field of politics. She has never sought office for herself, has never in any way violated her amateur status. Her sole and abiding interest has been good government and the public welfare. And it is because there is, and never has been, the slightest taint of self-seeking in her political activities that she has built up so strong a following.

Every community needs a Mrs. B. Baltimore is fortunate in having the original.

Royal Visitors

The now officially scheduled visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to the United States next spring is certain to arouse widespread speculation, here and abroad, regarding its purpose and its intent.

Obviously it was more than a sudden impulse that moved the British government to sponsor this unprecedented action. Never before has a reigning sovereign of the United Kingdom set foot on American soil. But there is no reason whatever to assume that more is involved than was stated by King George himself when he declared that he is happy to accept President Roosevelt's invitation as a "practical expression of the good feeling that prevails between our two countries."

At a time when Great Britain is moving in the direction of increasingly close relations with the totalitarian states, with which our own relations are far from easy, the Chamberlain government is eager to emphasize the fundamental importance it attaches to good relations with fellow-democracies. Ths attitude the royal visit to the United States will symbolize, and the sentiment behind it will be approved by the overwhelming majority of Americans.

With respect to certain major issues the United States and Great Britain do not see wholly eye to eye. But the differences that divide are negligible compared to the factors and forces that unite. The very absence of any political tie makes the spiritual links more binding. In the person of their majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, the American people will heartily welcome not only the nominal rulers of a great and friendly empire but also flesh-and-blood individuals who are greatly respected and admired for the fine qualities they have manifested in their private and public lives.

Midwest Ascendancy

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

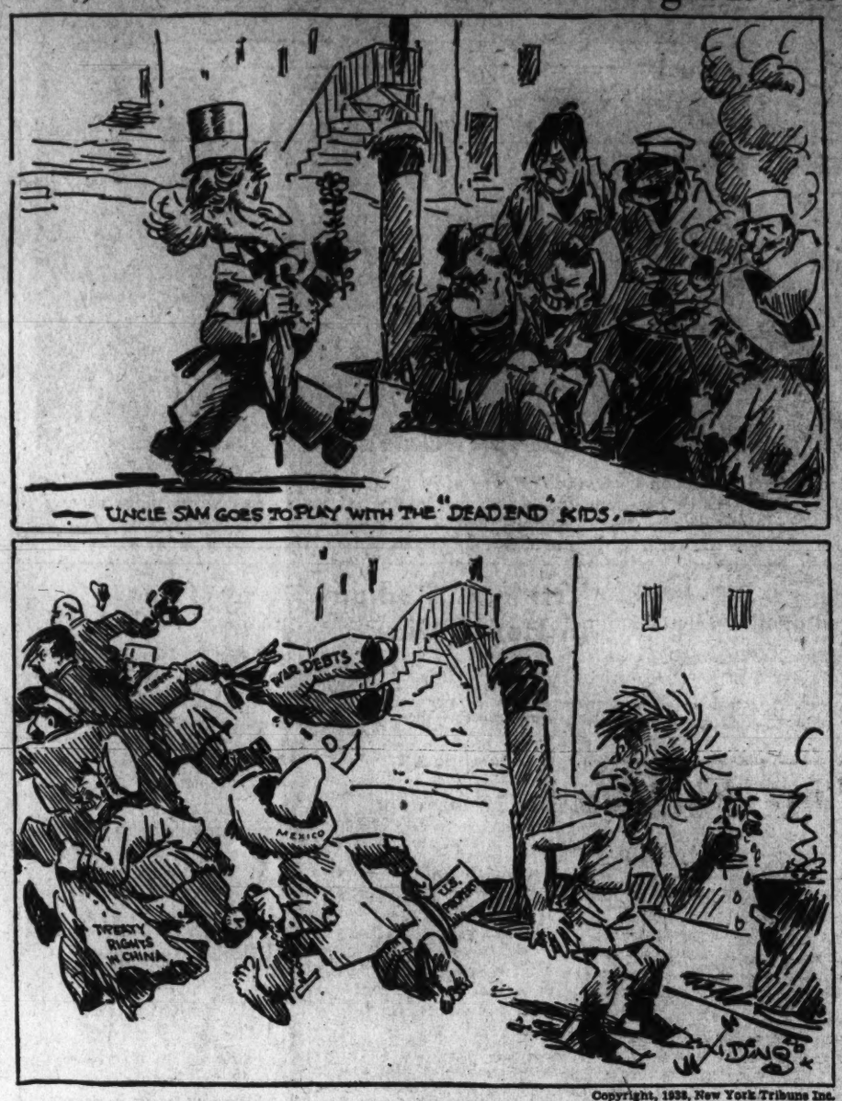
All sections of the United States will be interested in a map of the twentieth edition of "Who's Who in America," issued for the years 1938-39, and the Middle West will find its message heart-warming if not hatband swelling. For it is the Middle West where the percentage of persons listed has risen most. Conversely, the percentage of persons listed as having been born in New England and the populous Eastern States is on the decline.

The statistics tell their own impressive story of the shift westward. When A. N. Marquis brought out the first volume of "Who's Who" in 1899, 17.4 per cent of all persons listed were born in New York. In the newest volume, the percentage of native New Yorkers listed for the first time has fallen to 11.9. Sons of Massachusetts accounted for 10.2 per cent in 1899; today they are only 4.7 per cent of the newcomers. Native Pennsylvanians have dropped from 9.9 to 7.2. Even Ohio's percentage is down.

It is the Mississippi Valley proper which is furnishing the bulk of the new names. Missouri provided only 2.5 per cent in 1899; now this State is responsible for 3.1 of the new names. Illinois has gone from 4.9 to 6.1 and stands well above Massachusetts. Minnesota has seen its proportion increase from .7 to 1.5 and Iowa from 1.8 to 4.4. Meanwhile, the West and South—Texas has revised its figures upward from .3 to 2.1—have also enjoyed gains at the expense of the East.

The era of Eastern dominance about which Henry Cabot Lodge wrote some 40 years ago is a thing of the past. That was revealed by Dr. Dumas Malone's recent study of the birth States of persons, none of them living, included in the "Dictionary of American Biography." It is now confirmed by statistics from "Who's Who" concerning the very much alive.

Alas, The World Isn't What We Thought It Was



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Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Election Forecast

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Gallup Poll published in your paper on Nov. 6 indicates a swing of 70 to 75 seats in Congress to the Republican column. It also indicated a loss of one seat, however, to the Republicans from the Southern group of States, without stating its sources for that prediction or in what Congressional District that seat would be lost to the Republicans. I think most of Mr. Gallup's readers from the South were probably quite puzzled by the prediction.

It just so happens that I have completed a survey of the Southern situation myself today based upon a little system of my own for testing popular sentiment. May I be so presumptious as to venture my own prediction of the situation in the South and pit it with Mr. Gallup's for what it is worth.

I predict:

An upset in the 8th Congressional District of North Carolina, with the probable election of John R. Jones.

The election of Mr. Adams in the 9th District of North Carolina.

A very close vote in the 10th District of North Carolina and the probable election of Frank Patton.

The election of Mr. McWane in the Lynchburg District of Virginia.

The conclusion is—the conservatives win.

GEORGE DANA

Washington, Nov. 7.

Music Interpretation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An article in The Post of November 6, reprinted from the Saturday Review of Literature, propounds this question: how many of the millions listening to the Toscanini broadcasts would know the difference if Stokowski or Koussevitzky were substituted without announcing the change of conductor?

Having heard each of these, I ask leave to answer. While it is essential that the composer's thoughts and feelings be faithfully reproduced, as expressed musically, the conductor's personality must also manifest itself in the interpretation of a score. Take an illustration from the drama: a Barrymore, Hampden or Gilgud will awaken quite different conceptions of Hamlet in reading the lines of Shakespeare.

It might be difficult to differentiate between the conductors mentioned unless the auditor had heard the same piece directed by all of them. But I do not think anyone who is a real music lover could mistake the brio and poetry of Stokowski, the scholarly treatment of Koussevitky or the singing of the strings wrought by Toscanini's magical baton.

FIDES.

Arlington, Va., Nov. 7.

"Young Galahad"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The November 4 Hyde Park speech of our President left much to be desired. The American people are slowly but surely coming to realize that the Great Leader on whom they pinned their hopes in 1932 has become the Great Fallacy of 1938. A young Galahad named Tom Dewey has in just four weeks' campaigning speeded this realization.

We are at long last on the way back to the self-respecting way of living and a truly representative form of government. Under representative government we need have no fear of either Communists, Nazis or Fascists within our country. We can take care of those problems in stride. Under constitutional government no problem is too big or too terrifying for the American people.

Those Americans who do not live in the District of Columbia can be depended upon to vote right according to their lights, despite the billions of Treasury money.

VETERAN.

Washington, Nov. 5.

Low-Cost Housing In Puerto Rico

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A letter recently published in your column writen by Julio Vargas Igaravidez, of Santurce, P. R., September 8, stated that he is afraid that the Puerto Rico Recontruction Administration will fail to attain its objective in slum clearance as it has in other low-cost housing projects. The letter pointed out that the P. R. R. A. has built some very fine apartment buildings in Puerto Rico as a slum clearance program, but sequently, the houses were fully occupied, but only by those in the small wage class. According to facts, it seems that the letter exaggerated greatly.

In the first place, this project is two-fold, first it is a slum clearance and secondly a low-cost housing program. This program not only gives the slum dwellers an opportunity to live in modern, well ventilated apartments, but facts prove that these housing projects have raised the economic condition and social level of these people. From the standpoint of good bookkeeping, the P. R. R. A. could not, of course, provide modern housing of this type at the identical rental of a hovel. Hence, the slum dwellers could not afford to pay a higher rental until their economic status had been elevated. Truthfully, the little difference in rental is not too great for these people.

The Falansterio, in the City of San Juan, cost over $650,000 and offers comfortable, adequate space to more than 1,000 persons, and an entire family can live in the Falansterio by paying rentals between $8 and $17 a month. This is an excellent example of low-cost housing for the small wage class as well as the slum dwellers.

In the Eleanor Roosevelt tract, the P. R. R. A. has met the need of wholesale housing at even lower rentals than the Falansterio, ranging between $6.50 and $15.25 a month. The Mirapalmeras is another very delightful tract of modern homes set in a landscaped park where the top rental is even less than the Falansterio and the Eleanor Roosevelt tract.

One can not blame the P. R. R. A. if the majority of the people of the slums do not take advantage of what the P. R. R. A. is doing in offering them better housing. Many of them will not move out of the slums on any condition. In the La Perla District of San Juan, it has been necessary to evict some of the dwellers even though much more desirable quarters at the same rental have been offered them elsewhere. This attitude is typical of the class of people who become denizens of the slum areas all over the world.

I hope that this letter will aid in giving your readers an idea as to what the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration is dong about the slum clearance problem in Puerto Rico. Also that the housing project and the money spent in Puerto Rico is not in the least bit impractical, as Mr. Julio Vargas Igaravidez stated in his letter.

JAMES CHRISTY,
Head editing cleark, Continental Press, P. R. R. A., Puerto Rico.

San Juan, P. R., Nov. 2.

Groping Toward Safety

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Science has given this age many remarkable advantages, and far from the least of these is the automobile. At the same time, its gifts to mankind have created new and complex problems to which science has been unable to find the answers.

In the case of the automobile, one of the amazingly involved problems to which no answer has been found—that is, with scientific precision—is just what constitutes the difference between a safe driver and an unsafe one. We are left instead to grope in comparative darkness; not lost, not entirely without hope, but making progress tediously and discouragingly from premises of questionable validity.

Pending the time when the minds of drivers shall yield themselves as definitely to measurement as the inanimate substances which go into the car itself, we can study the growing data of accident experience and draw from them certain helpful conclusions. A number of these helpful conclusions exist for our guidance in the form of motor-vehicle and traffic regulations.

None but a fool, of course, will defend obedience to the rules as the be-all and end-all of safe motor vehicle operation. The rules would insure a high degree of safety if they were universally observed. They are not. Therefore, the code is no more than a spring-board for the use of the law-abiding motorist.

So, in addition to knowing the rules and yielding obedience to them, the man who would be safe must always bear in mind that the other fellow may not know the regulations or, if he knows them, may choose at any time to ignore them. There is little poetry in that quatrain about "Here lies Samuel Gray," the man who died defending his right-of-way, but there always has been much wisdom in it.

Therefore, beyond 100 per cent obedience to the regulations the safe driver must give 100 per cent attention to the possibility that the other fellow will disobey them.

It is no simple or easy thing to go through life making allowances for the carelessness or the willful invasion of our rights by others, but it is the only way to safety.

In these days when automobiles are so much easier to drive, we are altogether too prone to let them drive themselves. They will almost do that. But with no matter what the designing engineer endows the automobile, he never will be able to give it a mind. The driver must supply that.

To some degree, of course, every driver does supply his car with a mind; with perception and intelligence. The safest motorist is the one who puts the most of these things, concentration, awareness and judgment into his motor vehicle operation.

WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Washington, Nov. 7.

Automobile Fires

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The spectacle of ponderous fire aparatus hurtling through our streets to what often proves to be a two-bit automobile fire is all uncalled for. And since a large percentage of fire alarms are due to street automobile blazes, why can't the call boxes be equipped with an auxiliary mechanism to so notify the fire department? One or two firemen with a side-car motorcycle and extinguishing equipment could respond and easily take care of the situation.

The public is going to stand for but few repetitions of the recent tragedy in Philadelphia in which members of a rescue squad lost their lives while proceding to an automobile fire in which the total damage was $2.50.

CHARLES E. CROSS.

Washington, Nov. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Perchance

ONE of those spells of re-reading old favorites has had me in its grip. So I have been going through "Jane Eyre" again, to encounter with never-fading skepticism the coincidence which must be the largest in literature. You remember—Jane has fled from Thornfield and traveled as far as her few shillings will take her. She has wandered through wintry fields for two days and fallen exhausted at the doorstep of a cottage which houses her only living relatives. Of their very existence she has known nothing. Inside, not only loving kinsmen, but also a fortune, awaits the destitute little governess. Wonderful!

In the very midst of my scorn, however, I was aware of its injustice. Why is it that coincidence, which in life pursues us persistently, is books seems incredible? Not even the lunatic in Mr. Rochester's attic appears as unlikely as Jane's collapse before that particular cottage. Yet her experience was no more fantastic than that of a girl from a nearby Virginia village.

She was on her way back to colricane hit her train amidships. Hurricane hit her train amidships. Hpr-riedly the passengers were herded from the flooded and battered Pullmans and loaded into rowboats. The Virginia girl and her boatmates were rowed through the blustery night to the second story of the nearest big house. As she climbed through the window she saw with gratitude that hot drinks and blaflkets were waiting. With even greater gratitude she recognized their charitable hosts. They were people she had met and liked in Paris during her summer vacation!

Less melodramatic but quite as coincidental is the experience of a faculty member at a Washington university. Old French is his field, and the Arthurian legends—particularly the one familiar to us through Wagner's "Parsifal"—his specialty. He has spent years on old French manuscripts of that tale. One holiday, or, to be exact, one holy day, he had no classes to teach and went to the Library of Congress to spend this free time in research. While he was working, a library staff man came up with a page of medieval manuscript. It had not yet been identified and the library had an inquiry from England concerning it. Could our specialist tell what the fragment was? It seemed to be an extract from one of the Arthurian romances.

He took one look and recognized it with as much enthusiasm as the Virginia girl did her Paris friends. It was a page from the Parsifal story. He also could tell from the ancient script, from the single-column fashion in which the lines were copied, and from other evidence, that this was a fragment from an unknown manuscript.

No other man in Washington probably, could have identified that bit of parchment as readily. To no other man would it have meant as much. He's a young scholar, and that coincidence—and his own work on the fragment later—brought him some academic recognition. It was what we usually label coincidence—a break.

To round out the story, I must report that the Parsifal legend begins with the words: "It was on Ascension Thursday.' And the holy day which freed our philologist from class work was, yes, Ascension Thursday.

My own favorite happenstance is the Coincidence of the Movie Star's Mother. I was interviewing a giddy young movie star and her even giddier mamma. The talk moved around the fact that the girls nowadays take movie stars as their models.

"When I was young," the mamma said, "long, long ago," and her flashing false eyelashes and scarlet nails commanded we refute the charge, "girls were more apt to take the town belle for an ideal. In the little place where I was raised teenage youngsters had such a dream girl.

"My sister and I used to wait behind the parlor curtains to see her pass on her way to church Sunday mornings. She was the choir soloist, and that, too, added to her glamour. My dears, it's a scream. But I can see her now, particularly in one outfit I adored. A sapphire-blue velvet suit, very trim, with creamy lace ruffles at the wrist and throat. And a blue velvet toque, they called it, with little wings, white ones, on each side—a good contrast for her bright hair. The get-up would look hideous now, I suppose, with the skirt a hobble skirt, I'm sure." She laughed nervously as though caught in a piece of sentimentalism.

I looked at her in amazement, at her overdecorated face and scrawny body. The skirt to that outfit was not, I knew, a hobble. She had said that to give me the idea that her girlhood came much later than it had. The skirt had been neatly gored in good Gibson-girl style. My father, one of those unusual men who notice women's clothes, had often described that cotsume in detail. It was a favorite of his, too, right up to the wings on the hat. The walk and the red hair might have told me, but the sapphire suit made me certain that the girlhood ideal of this shrill movie mamma had been my own mother.

And speaking of mothers, I encountered this week a young one still shaking her head over a startling coincidence. Four years ago her first boy was born at George Washington Hospital. There she shared a room with a Mrs. Matthews, who also had just given birth to a baby boy. Last week the young mother again went to a hospital—Garfield this time—for the arrival of her second baby, another boy. When she entered the semi-private room where she would be spending a couple of weeks, she saw the occupant of the other bed was—Mrs. Matthews. Her second baby, too, was a boy. The women had not seen each other for four years until they met again for the same big event.

Coincidence tags our heels but with no backward glance, we continue to disapprove of such happenings in literature.

AUDREY WALZ.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Aerial Careers

I SEEM TO BE at my best when I am writing on matters which I know nothing about, so this one should be pretty good. This one wants to muddle around with the question whether this country is any good in the air at this time or just pretty good in theory or merely faking along, as in 1917, when our orators were going to darken the skies with planes.

PEGLER

Nobody seems to have a provable opinion. Naturally the Army and Navy will say that they are right up on their stuff but could use some more money. But there are others with a right to respectable opinions who claim that the Germans can do things in the air that we can do only in cartoons and that this business of turning out one, two or six new jobs and claiming that our air forces are as good as these jewelry planes is sinfully misleading. That does seem like arguing that a chain is as strong as its weakest link, and perhaps the people are being kidded by those nice rotogravure shots of homeopathic orders which cannot be produced in quantity in time to catch up with the next development.

GO AHEAD and say I have been talking to Al Williams. So, al right. I have been talking to Williams, first about his experience as a ball player with McGraw, which is always good talking with anyone who had the brains to appreciate what McGraw said, and then about the German air strength, which was shown him during the summer. Go ahead and say that Williams was virtually kicked out of the Navy for refusing duty when he wouldn't go to sea on a straw boat and learn to say "deck" for "floor," "bulkhead" for "wall," and all such little affectations because he was a flier by trade and didn't want to be a sailor.

But I happen to remember talking with Fred Bitten, then a representative from Chicago and chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, and his saying that Al was a fresh young mug who needed to learn seafaring and something about the care and feeding of gobs and my asking why a flier should need such knowledge any more than a doctor should require a course in phrenology. That topped him, and he fell back on the argument that a naval flier had to know the Navy and an Army flier the Army, which is the old squabble all over again, because a lot of specialized air men know a lot more about their own stuff than any admiral or high-ranking foot soldier can be expected to, and their initiative and expert knowledge can be curbed and smothered under rank.

JUST ABOUT HERE in the reminiscent vein something recalls a forgotten minority report by old Admiral Sims as a member of the board of visitors of the Naval Academy, in which he pointed out that the Navy firmly excludes some of the best young technical men in the country from its commissioned force by its slavish and crippling observance of the rank-and-numbers system dating from graduating day at Annapolis to the age of survey or retirement.

To get in line for promotion and pay in the Navy an officer must come through the Naval Academy, which is only a glorified high school with a ripe "rah-rah" atmosphere, and a youth who has put in his time at Mass. Tech or some other high-grade technical school, and maybe has picked up a couple of years' practical experience on the outside, is by force of regulation and system deterred if not excluded from the service of the U. S. A. in a branch of the national defense which ought to have press gangs hanging around to shanghai such.

MEN OLD ENOUGH to have acquired this education and practical experience are too old for the Navy's kindergarten, and Admiral Sims went to town on the subject better than I have here, but I don't believe anything ever happened.

Anyway, Williams says a good technical man without an Academy commission gets only a half-stripe at Pensacola and falls back of an Annapolis ensign on the list, with the result that fliers from the outside see no future in the Navy and thus withhold from the aerial arm of that service talent which the country should and otherwise could have.

ADMIRAL SIMS, of course, wasn't thinking of fliers exclusively, if at all. He was thinking of the steamboat Navy in the main.

Well, if this isn't the damnedest piece. I start out about how are we doing for air service and wind up in a skiff, but this will serve as a point from which to start kicking that gong around. At that, I probably don't know any less about it than most of us, and I doubt that many sane people still hold that a man must get stewed and tattooed in Singapore as a preliminary to a fair career in the air for the U. S. A.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I know it's good for reducing, dear, but you're ruining our discipline!"

Another sure laugh is the Webster cartoon which appears on comic page of The Post daily.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

NOTE ON the condition of the franchise: Voteless Washington can ponder the fact that thousands of its citizens who do have the franchise can exercise it only with some bother. Reference is to the Federal employes.

There is no regulation permitting them to take time out to go to the home polls and vote. In consequence, the vast numbers of them who work in Washington but have legal residence in Maryland or Virginia decide to vote by mail, a bothersome process, rather than get up with the birds to cast their vote before going to work on election morning.

They might vote on their return home from work in the afternoon, but this precipitates a dangerous hurry, with the sun going down so quickly in November.

Some of the departments and agencies have a "reasonable" attitude in the matter, and the chief of these is the Civil Service Commission. If a voter gets to work an hour or so late on election morning, nothing is said about it.

But all around it is entirely an administrative matter. And some of the administrators don't allow any time out at all to the voters. It is a case then of getting up with the birds, careening home when work is done or else going through the rigamarole of voting by mail. So the sovereign citizen in these parts has a tough time electing his rulers.

The change of hours back to 8:30-4 p. m. in the Commerce Department resulted from activity of A. F. G. E. Lodge, No. 9, we are informed by Fred A. Hutchinson, the lodge president. He writes: "The officers of Commerce Lodge, No. 9, wish you would insert in your column that the results of their letters of October 17" resulted in a change back to the old hours (which takes effect on Monday). "This is a direct result of their concerted effort against the change, registered through their lodge and officers and made direct to the chief clerk and not through misleading petitions, purporting to come from the secretary's office."

CCC enrollees in the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, Fredericksburg area, are getting a good break. A selected group is being trained in the history of the region, and in time will take an examination to serve in the information station and at the visitors' contact stations throughout the Park as aids to the historical staff. There have been barely enough staff members to keep all points of contact open seven days a week. The new boys will remedy this situation.

NOTES: Mathias Schliz, a plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving, retires now after 40 years' service, as does Edward E. Eaton, shipping room foreman, 36 years; Mrs. Birdie E. Gordon, plate presser, 19 years; Mellie R. Hickey, examiner, 21 years; Edward A. Meehah, plate printer, 38 years; Mrs. Anna T. Young, examiner and counter, 38 years, and Eva C. Brauman, chief time clerk, 39 years. . . . The recently organized Recreation Association, now numbering nearly 2,000, opens its bridge season at 8 this evening in the game room of the Grafton Hotel; games will continue each Tuesday night thereafter at the same place. . . . The G. F. W. A. holds a dance November 18 in the Powhatan Hotel; the cause for the S. E. C. Welfare Association, is extraordinarily worthy. . . . Treasury Post 35, American Legion will hold its Armistice Day ball Friday night in the National Press Club; Major Ralph I. Graves, of the Procurement Division, heads the committee, assisted by A. J. Novak, Kenneth Bovay, J. D. Gill, Walter Gallagher, Ray G. Church, Joseph P. S. Roberts, Mary Anne Kennedy. . . . The Oklahoma Young Democrats dance Thursday night at the New Colonial Hotel. Arranging for the event are Thurry D. Casey, AAA; Lowell A. Walker, Ben B. Points and Erie H. Sherman, GAO; Emaline Samuel, Floyd Hadley and Edna G. Sloan, RFC; William B. Cafky, Joe Snoddy and Gertrude Phillips, PWA; Chester Allender and Dorothy Casey, AAA; Marrietta Stolper, Ceo Stone and Clifton Cantlon, WPA; James Donaghy, SCS; Miss M. E. Pool and Leon Keys; Marion Upshaw and William H. Payne, HOB; Judge D. C. McCurtain; Dave Bohannon, Veterans Administration, and Miss Isabelle Smith, Internal Revenue.

NOTES: Mathias Schliz, a plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving, retires now after 40 years' service, as does Edward E. Eaton, shipping room foreman, 36 years; Mrs. Birdie E. Gordon, plate presser, 19 years; Mellie R. Hickey, examiner, 21 years; Edward A. Meehah, plate printer, 38 years; Mrs. Anna T. Young, examiner and counter, 38 years, and Eva C. Brauman, chief time clerk, 39 years. . . . The recently organized Recreation Association, now numbering nearly 2,-

Group Health Members Testify Before Grand Jury

Three members of Group Health Association, Inc., testified yesterday before the extraordinary grand jury investigating charges that the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society violated the Sherman antitrust law. Two Government workers who are not members also appeared.

The G. H. A. members testifying were Miss Tomalee Nix, Home Owners Loan Corporation clerk, of 2900 Seventeenth street northeast; Miss Taylor Owen, of 2019 I street northwest; and Miss Elizabeth Tew, HOLC secretary, of 3744 Huntington street northwest. The nonmembers were Mrs. Peggy O'Connor, WPA clerk, of 1733 Connecticut avenue, and James R. Adams, WPA employe of 4323 Twelfth place northeast.

Miss Tew related, it was understood, having been denied treatment by a hospital when she had appendicitis. Closing of hospitals to G. H. A. members is one of the measures the Government claims were adopted by the physicians' organizations in restraint of trade.

Nurses Urge Housing Survey

Living conditions and public health nursing are so closely related that the proposed housing survey will be of basic importance to all concerned with social work, John Ihlder, administrator of the Alley Dwelling Authority, yesterday told directors of the Visiting Nurses Society. The board unanimously indorsed the survey.

Reports were submitted by Mrs. John W. Davidge, Miss Virginia Hunt and George H. Myers. Miss Gertrude H. Bowling and Richard H. Wilmer again were named representatives on the board of trustees of the Community Chest.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone presided at the meeting attended by Mrs. Leonard A. Block, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. B. M. Kauffman, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Ord Preston, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. J. W. Turrentine, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and Mrs. John M. Wright.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

In Advance Of The Returns

WHATEVER THE results of yesterday's elections may be—unrecorded as I wrote as I wrote recorded as I wrote this column—certain things about public opinion have already emerged as the result of the campaign. One is that the so-called "objectives" of the New Deal are the objectives of the American people—if those objectives are defined as meaning Government-guaranteed security against unemployment and destitute old age; Government supervision of securities; Federal relief for the unemployed; Federal protection for collective bargaining rights of trade unions, and Federal relief for farmers. None of the numerous candidates for Congress and the Senate, as far as I have been able to follow their speeches, has felt safe in attacking any of these "social" aims.

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Mr. Dewey, campaigning for Governor in New York State, affirmed them all, and chiefly concentrated on the unholy alliance between social legislation and corrupt political machines. Mr. Taft, in Ohio, affirmed them all while criticizing the forms of legislation and its administration. Mr. Reed, the Republican candidate for the Senate in Kansas, opposed the Administration's farm program but not Federal farm relief.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the New Deal candidates did not make political capital out of 100 per cent New Dealism. Most of them chose to emphasize at some time or another that they were not in the President's pocket. They had taken a lesson from the total loss of the President's attempt at a party purge.

Nor did the Democratic candidates take their cues from Mr. Ickes or other ardent New Dealers whose continuance in office does not depend on popular votes.

Democrats, while affirming their loyalty to the New Deal, did not promise their candidates to see that big business was prosecuted as such. They conspicuously failed to stress the glories of the Wagner act or its administration; they did not emphasize the matter of governmental reorganization; they did not appeal to the voters to break the rule of the "sixty families."

IT SEEMS THAT the candidates of both parties believe that the voters have not lost faith in the profit system, want reform that does not destroy the possibility of making profits, want governmental control, think big business is as good or better than other business and object to one-man rule.

Whatever the results may be, the evidence indicates considerable skepticism about methods, but not much difference about aims; a trend toward conservatism, but by no means a conservative landslide.

THE RENAISSANCE of the Republican Party is definite. We again have a two-party system, though the attempt to make an ideological and class cleavage between the parties has been a notable failure.

THEY WILL unquestionably have made gains, and I believe this is due to the fact that they have abandoned their former virulent and undifferentiated attack on the Administration and made their criticism impersonal and more specific. The Roosevelt, New Deal and/or ruin slogan was happily conspicuous by its absence.

It is indeed highly significant that despite all his efforts to BE in the campaign the President was practically left out of it. It would appear that in the mechanics of politics the Executive is moving on one plane and the people as voters on another.

THE PRESIDENT retains an enormous personal prestige and popularity. Certain polls have indicated that it is somewhat diminished, but he is still by all odds the most popular figure in American public life.

But it would seem that he is popular as the President—in the White House or at Hyde Park—and of amazingly little influence as a party leader. His "ideology" was curiously ignored both by his own partisans and by his opponents.

It looks as though public opinion almost unconsciously is putting the President in his traditional place—above the battle.

There was one alarming factor in this campaign, particularly in New York State, and that was the injection into it of certain underground elements, the strength and origin of which could not be computed. One was the underground activity of the Communists, much stronger than their open work, who expended efforts on behalf of New Deal candidates—sometimes to their confusion.

THE OTHER was the introduction of a peculiarly virulent and new-fashioned anti-Semitism. The latter alarmed both the Democrats and Republicans. No one, apparently, knows from what quarters the anti-Semitic campaign for Mr. Dewey emerged—certainly not from his headquarters. And nobody knows how powerful this definitely perceptible movement may be.

It ought to be traced down to its source. Certainly the sending out of circulars containing libelous anti-Semitic forgeries in envelopes bearing the stamp of the Thomas E. Dewey campaign headquarters is misuse of the mails and, I should think, prosecutable.

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If you did not hear Dorothy Thompson on Monday night, listen to the broadcast transcription of her Community Chest Appeal tonight, WJSV, 9:00.

'BigTop,' Labor Quieted, To Go on Spring Tour

Atlanta, Nov. 8 (AP).—John Ringling North, head of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, announced last night the circus' labor troubles were "settled" and the "big show" definitely would hit the road next spring, "bigger and better than ever—and air conditioned."

Playwright Sturges Weds Divorcee in Reno

Reno, Nev., Nov. 8 (AP).—Preston Sturges, 40, author of "Strictly Dishonorable" and other stage productions, was married last night to Mrs. Louise Sargent Tevis, 29, of Reno.

A few hours before, Mrs. Tevis had obtained an uncontested divorce decree from Gordon B. Tevis, socially prominent in San Francisco.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Garble Sisters

"Well, I suppose you're all set for the elections?"

"I would be only I've been too busy going to football games. Which side is going to win?"

"I gave Hoover an outside chance ten days ago, but I don't think he can win now."

"Hoover ain't running."

"Well, he's certainly making as many speeches as if he was."

"What did you think of the Seabiscuit-Gertrude Thebaud race?"

'You mean that race between Seabiscuit and War Admiral, don't you?"

"That's right. Did you like the result?"

"I think Bluenose could have licked 'em both."

"I see where Justice Amen ruled that Mayor Hague can't deport any more radicals from Jersey City on account of it violates the Monroe Doctrine."

"There's a terrible lot of feeling over the decision."

"Why?"

"Because it throws a lot of pecan nut packers out of work or something."

"Is Mayor Hague obeying the decision?"

"He's going to protest the part that penalizes him 15' yards for clipping"

"Did you see where the Japs have taken all those Chinese cities?"

"Yeah. They've got Canton, Peipui, Osmanski, Lotozo and Frontczak."

"What hurts most of all is the loss of King Kong and Cassiano."

"Those Chinese are awfully weak in the line."

"And their backfield is no good, either."

"Why don't they try passing?"

"It's all because of the fact they haven't any good coaching."

"What's new in Europe?"

"Hitler's ham and egg plan has failed, I think the papers said."

"Thirty dollars every Thursday would have caused another row with France, anyhow."

"Are you following that war between Rooosevelt and the Deisel committeee?"

"What war is that?"

"Some Congressman named Deisel is making an investigation into un-American activities, the last world series and the Nova Scotian fishermen's race, and Roosevelt says the whole Deisel committee is playing politics."

"It's all too deep for me. Let's talk football. What do you think of Marshall Goldberg?"

"He's all right, but he doesn't mean as much to Yale as Kelley did."

Morning After

"A meteor has hit the earth!"
Young Orson o'er the network yells;
Recovering from panic, how
I wish one had hit Orson Welles!

The Emergency Fact Finding Board has recommended that the railroads drop the plan to cut wages. It finds that the pay of engineers, firemen, conductors, etc., is not high as compared with like industries. But they have much more fun!

Away up in the back regions of New York the voters don't always keep abreast of the times. Which may be why a white-bearded pioneer at a Dewey rally shouted, "Tell us about Manila Bay!"

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is the pitcher and Frank Murphy is the catcher. George Norris is at third base. La Follette at second and I am shortstop. Bill Green is in the center and John Lewis in right field. Antilabor comes to bat and knocks a fly right between Green and Lewis. Both of them shout 'It's mine.' The ball falls between them and antilabor wins."—Mayor LaGuardia.

Nonsense! Shortstop LaGuardia yells "I got it, boys!" scoops it up on the bound, beats the runner to first in one breath-taking leap from deep center and insists it's a triple play unassisted.

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Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Britons At Large

THE BRITISH, bless 'em, are an amazing and unanticipable people; if you doubt it, read their books in sequence. Sisley Huddleston, who in his twenty years has corresponded for almost every newspaper in London as well as for Boston's "Christian Science Monitor," who once despised the British Foreign Office and loved the Bohemian life of the Latin Quarter, reveals, in "In My Time: An Observer's Record of War and Peace" (Dutton, $3), his latest discovery: "Love is the only possible preventive of war." He urges the British to work particularly hard at loving the Germans, the Italians and the Japanese.

And here is Bruce Lockhart and a book called "Guns or Butter" (Little, Brown, $3). Twenty years ago, when Mr. Huddleston was flaunting the largest hat in Paris' foreign press corps, Mr. Lockhart was in Moscow, sometimes known as "the boy ambassador" and sometimes as the boy Bolshevik. Five years ago Mr. Lockhart told that story, and told it brilliantly, in "British Agent." Then he told of his charmed and charming life in the night clubs of Europe. His new book presents Mr. Lockhart as a sober lecturer on British culture in the Balkans and way stations, and, like Mr. Huddleston, as a prophet of "Anglo-German understanding."

He traveled for "the British Council, the new institution for the development of British cultural relations abroad," which "receives a small government subsidy" from the Foreign Office. He conferred with the permanent undersecretary, Sir Robert Van Sittart, and set out. And wherever he went, as he reports it, he found hearts yearning for England. There was but one criticism: "The British government still regards propaganda," he says, "as something rather shameful, as something akin to secret service." That was a discovery!

THE NORWEGIANS, like the Dutch, "wanted Britain to be strong." In Sweden Mr. Lockhart gathered that Lord Robert Cecil was the only Nobel peace-prize winner who would be remembered a century hence—indeed, Mr. Lockhart himself can remember no other winners, forgetting Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Briand, Stresemann and Nansen. The Danes, he found, know, understand and love Britain even better than the Norwegians and the Swedes.

The Serb, says Mr. Lockhart, "admires the British conception of life and would like to imitate it." But in Yugoslavia he discovered that the British were losing ground. The sculptor Mestrovic's eight-year-old son, asked what he was going to be when he grew up, said, "I was going to be a British admiral. Then came the Abyssinian affair, and you didn't close the Suez Canal, so now I don't know." (The British Council, Mr. Lockhart complains, have not always struck the right note in Yugoslavia; they sent out the Fleet Street Choir, and it did not have much effect upon the South Slavs.) However, the Prince Regent assured Mr. Lockhart that his best friend was an Oxford classmate, the Duke of Buccleuch.

King Boris of Bulgaria told Mr. Lockhart that he regretted Britain's lost friendship and hoped to regain it. King Carol of Rumania revealed "strong pro-British sympathies" and was trying "to model himself on the British ideal of kingship." In Prague Mr. Lockhart found that "English was spoken fluently by all the young Czechs"; the very waiters in the hotels came to him asking him to autograph their copies of his books. Even the Nazis showed "a certain admiration for the experience and wisdom of the British type of statesman."

BRUCE LOCKHART saw Hitler ride triumphantly into Vienna, and was impressed with the courage of the little man standing stiffly in his car. (His book, it must be recalled, was written after the annexation of Austria, but before the Czechoslovak crisis.) In Prague he recalled that both Benes and Masaryk had wanted a bit of the Sudeten territory transferred to Germany, but were overruled by the French and British. He talked with Sudeten leaders; he knew how sudden was their enthusiasm for Germany, but saw it as a fact. Everywhere, in the little countries, he found the public men arguing that "the key to European peace was to be found in an Anglo-German understanding. I met no man or woman who was not persuaded that if war broke out anywhere in Europe it would resolve itself into a final conflict between Britain and Germany."

Sometimes, in reading Mr. Lockhart, as in reading Mr. Huddleston, one wonders if they really do forget the existence of Soviet Russia.

"The best informed American in Berlin," says Mr. Lockhart, "a man who has spent many years of his life in Germany, told me recently that there would be no peace in Europe until the day when Herr Hitler drove, side by side with King George, to Buckingham Palace." Mr. Lockhart adds: "British tolerance might try even this experiment." It looks as if it would.

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Construction Boom

By Ernest K. Lindley

Basis For U. S. Optimism

"THE OCTOBER building figures thus far received are little short of sensational."

That statement was issued on the eve of the election — not by any government press bureau, but in the monthly letter of the National City Bank of New York.

LINDLEY.

During the first half of October, building contracts awarded were at the highest daily rate since 1930, according to the National City Bank. The increase over the first half of October, 1937, was 87 per cent. Public construction was up 164 per cent and private construction was up 38 per cent.

The country has not yet felt the full economic effect of these contracts. For, as the National City Bank points out, "only a small part of the projects for which contracts have been awarded in the past few weeks are actually under construction."

The peak of the PWA expenditures will not be reached until spring. Less than half of the $1,600,000,000 in building to be done under the current PWA program actually has been begun. The peak of expenditures on slum clearance by the U. S. Housing Authority under its present authorization lies several months in the future.

STILL MORE ENCOURAGING is the way the business of the Federal Housing Administration is holding up. In October the FHA selected for appraisal more than $97,000,000 worth of mortgages on small houses. This was more than twice the figure for October, 1937. And more than half of it represents houses that have not yet been built, but will be during the winter and spring.

In addition, about $20,000,000 a month in remodeling and renovation continues to pass under the inspection of FHA, and there is a backlog of more than 100 large housing projects on which work has not yet begun.

Rising optimism in the Roosevelt Administration concerning the economic outlook for the next eight months comes very largely from these construction figures. The main worry is coming to be whether or not the construction bulge in prospect for spring can pass through various possible bottlenecks. One bottleneck would be a shortage of skilled workers in the building trades in certain sections or localities—or an outbreak of strikes. Another would be a swelling in prices for building materials, great enough to strangle private housing.

THE ADMINISTRATION will do all it can to prevent this promising young construction boom from being squeezed—as the promising construction boom of 1937 was squeezed. That is one reason why nobody can predict what the relations of the Administration to business, or to a particular field of business, will be a few months from now. If there are marked rises in prices for building materials, some kind of "crack down" from Washington will be required. In the monopoly investigation and an invigorated anti-trust division in the Department of Justice, the Administration has some handy weapons. Likewise, if the trade unions should cause trouble, the Administration would have to bear down on them.

The current recovery is, as the National City Bank says, "one of the sharpest advances in business that this country has ever experienced." In its current monthly letter it emphasizes one reason why business sentiment has improved less than the cold figures on recovery have improved. That is the "fear that the rise has been due to too much Government spending and that it will not last longer than the spending lasts."

ON THIS POINT the National City Bank is mildly optimistic. For "it is not clear that the tapering off (of Government expenditures) will be sharp after the peak is passed" in the spring. In short, the National City Bank does not expect the Roosevelt Administration to repeat its error of 1937 by trying to balance the budget too quickly.

That fear on the part of business can be cured very simply by the President and Congress. All they need to do is to declare that they will not permit expenditures by the Federal Government to drop below their present level. For the general outlays on relief they can gradually substitute other expenditures: on national defense, public health, and housing. They might add a few taxes—but preferably not too many.

The job of balancing the budget can be put where it really belongs—on an increased national income. As the national income rises, revenues increase and the budget approaches a balance, even without cuts in expenditures. At some point an automatic balance will be reached.

TO MAKE the prospect more definite, it could be stated that the budget would be balanced when the national income reaches eighty billion dollars or seventy-five billion dollars (which would be about five billion dollars greater than the national income was in 1937).

With such assurance, business men could go ahead and make their plans for the future. And the sooner they do that, the faster the national income will rise, and the sooner the budget will be balanced.

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Interior Dept. Gives Employes Half Day to Vote

The Interior Department yesterday gave employes a half-holiday to vote in Maryland and Virginia.

The Department of Commerce, which in past years had granted two hours leave, yesterday afforded none at all. The Navy Department granted no time off, and the War Department granted two hours. The Treasury Department, which has had a two-hour rule for some years, followed its traditional course. Two hours were granted by the Agriculture Department.

The Civil Service Commission assumed its traditionally "reasonable" attitude, an official stated. If an employe gets to work an hour late on election day, no questions are asked. The Postoffice Department said that no employes had raised the question.

Retrial of Hines Put Off Indefinitely

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—The retrial of James J. Hines, Tammany leader, on charges of conspiracy in the policy racket, was postponed indefinitely today.

Exercises Open Brooks Stadium

Dedicatory exercises at the Brooks Stadium, adjoining Armstrong and Dunbar high schools, formerly known as the James E. Walker Stadium, were held yesterday with appropriate exercises. Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, presided.

Members of the District of Columbia National Guard, Capt. Arthur C. Newman commanding, and the colored high school cadets, Col. Harry N. Atwood in charge, were in attendance. The invocation was said by the Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

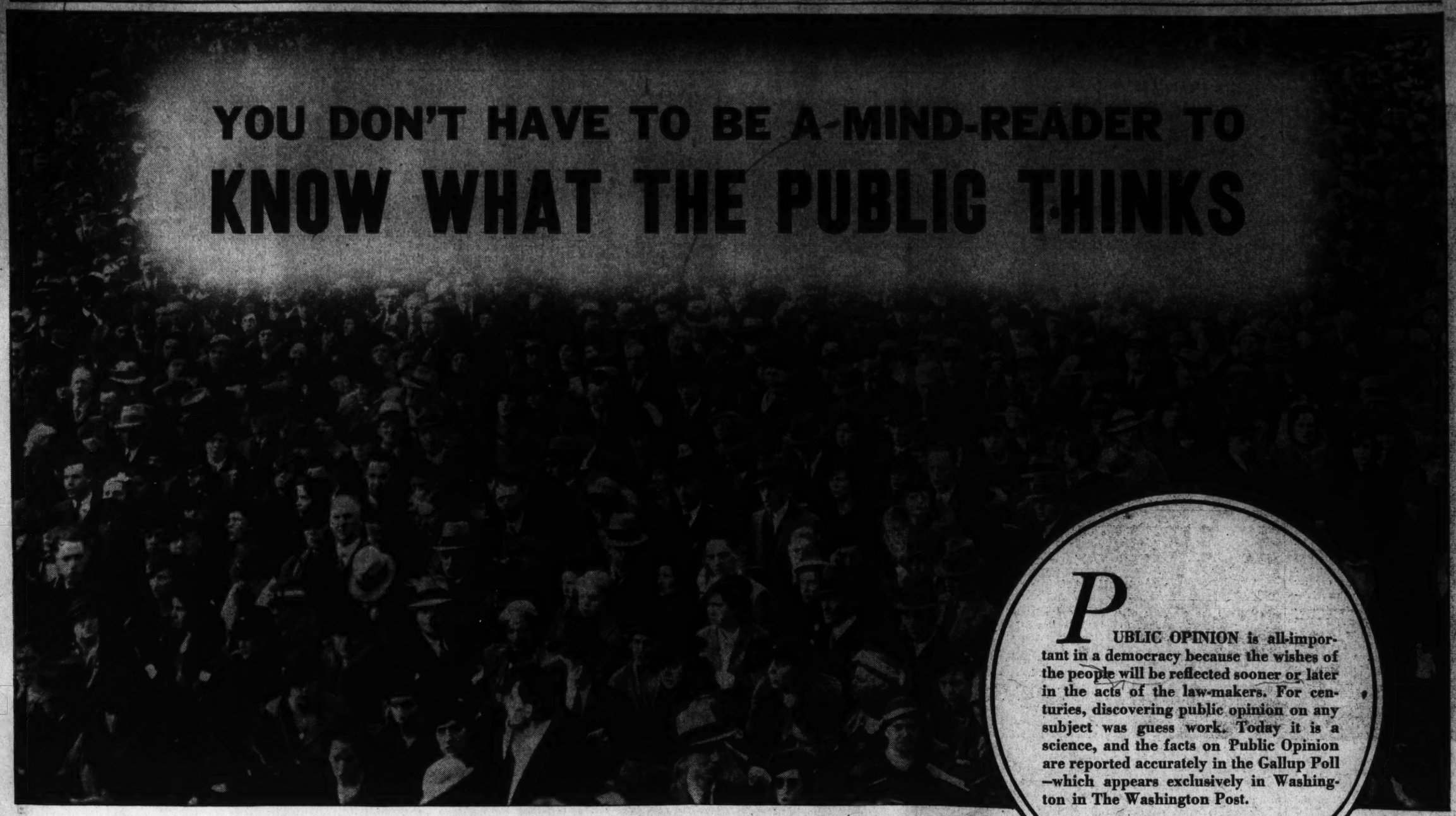
Brief addresses were made by Col. West A. Hamilton and John H. Wilson, members of the Board of Education. The benediction was said by the Rev. E. A. Christian.

Lauritz Belchior Sings With Symphony Tonight

Making his first Washington appearance with full orchestral accompaniment, Lauritz Melchoir, Danish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing with the National Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

WATER Flavor affects
COFFEE FLAVOR
Wilkins COFFEE
is blended for
WASHINGTON WATER
U. S. Geological Survey Map Proves Washington Water is Different from Water in Other Cities

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A-MIND-READER TO KNOW WHAT THE PUBLIC THINKS



PUBLIC OPINION is all-important in a democracy because the wishes of the people will be reflected sooner or later in the acts of the law-makers. For centuries, discovering public opinion on any subject was guess work. Today it is a science, and the facts on Public Opinion are reported accurately in the Gallup Poll—which appears exclusively in Washington in The Washington Post.

"That's only your opinion. You should read The Gallup Poll. 62% of the public is in favor of the schools teaching the facts about communism, socialism, and fascism."

"Why bother teaching the facts about communism, socialism and fascism? Only a small group is in favor of it."

"There's no question about it: Italy started this whole mess of re-armament."

"You're close. According to the Gallup Poll the public thinks Germany is more responsible than is Italy."

The accuracy of the Gallup Poll has been proved time and again. In 58 out of 64 local national elections, the Gallup Poll correctly predicted the results.

"Most accurate barometer of public opinion," says Newsweek. "Unique . . . authoritative," says Life Magazine. And colleges and teachers, too, praise its value. "When I was teaching at St. John's College, I had my students follow the weekly studies of the Gallup Poll as published in The Post. I am now teaching at Babson Institute and I think the analyses of the Gallup Poll are so valuable that I have subscribed to The Washington Post and am using them each week in my classes," says Julius S. Duncan.

Students, colleges, libraries have all wanted a summary of the Gallup Poll surveys. Now such a summary is available—reprinted from the Public Opinion Quarterly. Send for your copy today.

"I wonder what the public thinks about the Federal Government spending millions to help control venereal diseases."

"The public's all for it. A Gallup Poll survey revealed that 79% of the public favored Congress appropriating $25,000,000 for such a campaign."

This Booklet Gives You Summary of 100 Gallup Poll Surveys

This booklet—a reprint of an article which appeared in The Public Opinion Quarterly for July—tells you what the public thinks about re-armament . . . about social issues . . . about Government spending . . . about Government control of radio . . . about old-age pensions and many other vital subjects that are discussed everywhere . . . every day. Send for your copy today. Enclose ten cents in stamps or coin.

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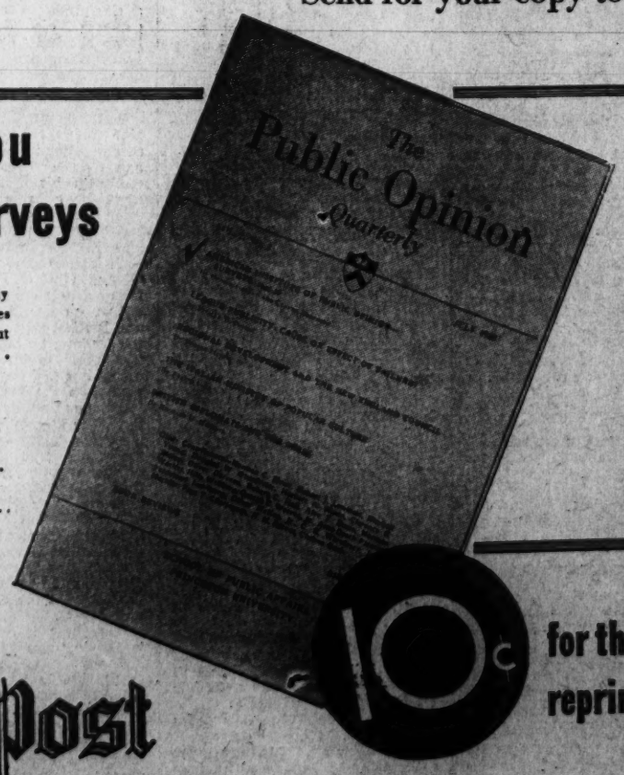
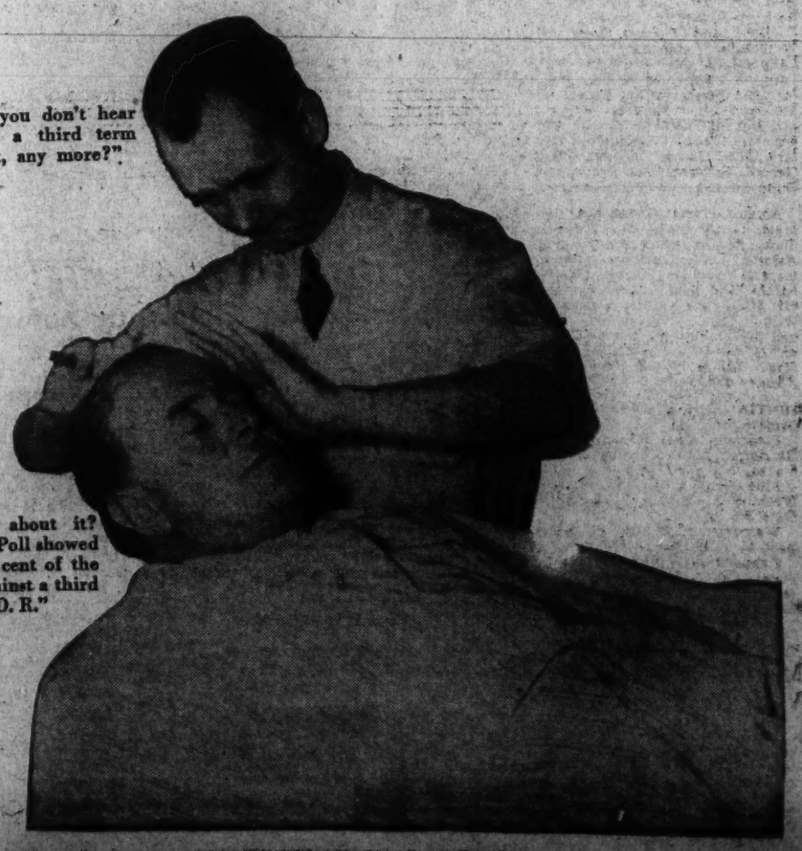


for this reprint

"How come you don't hear much about a third term for Roosevelt, any more?"

"Why talk about it? The Gallup Poll showed that 70 per cent of the public is against a third term for F. D. R."



The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

So They Celebrated With Flowers and Fruit Cups

Underwood & Underwood.

Observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Junior League, members of the organization listened to speeches and chatted at luncheon yesterday. Among those at head table were (left to right) Mrs. John Pratt, of New Orleans, former national president; Mrs. Smith Hempstone, founder of the Washington branch, and Miss Cecil Lester Jones, president of the Junior League in the Capital

Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer To Attend 2 Fetes

Mrs. George Bean entertained at luncheon yesterday in her home in Georgetown in compliment to Mme. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, who recently arrived from Poland for a four-months in Washington.

On Saturday afternoon Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer will be feted again when Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson entertains at a cocktail party for her at the Kennedy-Warren.

The following day, Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer will be among those assisting at a tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith at their home on Macomb street. The function is to be for the benefit of Opportunity House.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

EVERYONE SEEMS to be pouring into pink-coated Middleburg, Va., for the fall meeting on Saturday of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association at the Glenwood. Among those who will be on hand for all six races are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will be the guests of Winston Frost. Mr. Frost will also entertain for the week-end, Mrs. Roosevelt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicks, jr., of Baltimore, Drexel Paul, and Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett. The house party will be joined by Henry Frost, jr. After the races, Mr. Frost's entourage will attend the large dinner dance to be given by Tommie Leiter at the North Wales Club in Warrenton.

MISS BETTINA BELMONT, now over an attack of flu, will have as her guest for the Saturday event, Miss Bruner Hunneman, of Philadelphia, a debutante of the season. Miss Belmont plans to go to Philadelphia the last of this month for Miss Hunneman's presentation party.

BIGGEST EVENT — almost more important than the races—will be the luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland will give at noon on Saturday at Miss Noland's place, The Covert. Among those who will sample hospitality at this topflight party will be the Canadian Minister, Sir Herbert Marler and Lady Marler, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ely, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett and William H. Lipscomb, of Washington.

Also, the lieutenant governor of Virginia, Flaxon Holt, and Mrs. Holt, and Mr.s and Mrs. James Ball, of Richmond; Mrs. Richard E. Byrd and Thomas Byrd, of Winchester; Ambrose Clark, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read and Wilber Hall.

AMONG THOSE from the Virginia hunt country at the Horse Show Ball given at the Waldorf Astoria in New York last evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall, Miss June Hanes, Miss Jane Wilbur, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 3d, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, North Flecher and Gerry Webb.

HUNTING LOG—TODAY'S MEETS

Virginia

Piedmont Fox Hounds, A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., Pot House, 8 a. m.

Blue Ridge Hunt, William Bell Watkins, M. F. H., Mr. Russell's Gate, 9 a. m.

Warrenton Hunt, Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., Airlie, 9 a. m.

Rappahannock Hunt, Hugh Bywaters, W. A. Miller, joint masters, Cattle Scales, 10 a. m.

Maryland

Redland Hunt, Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H., Redland Crossroads, 9 a. m.

TOMORROW'S MEETS

Middleburg Hunt, Miss Charlotte Noland, D. C. Sands, joint masters, Lenah, 9 a. m.

Old Dominion Hounds, Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. For time and place of meet call the Kennels, Marshall 94-F-3.

Orange County Hunt, Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Mrs. Whitehouse's Gate.

Miss Thompson Engaged to Marry Erling Thormod

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Evelyn Thompson, to Erling Thormod, son of Mrs. Halvor Thormod, of Spokane, Wash., and Berkeley, Calif.

The bride-elect is a native of Washington and a graduate of Eastern High School and the Washington School for Secretaries. She has been actively engaged in newspaper work in the Capital for the past several years.

Mr. Thormod is a native of Washington State and a graduate of the University of California. He is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity and is an examiner in the Securities and Exchange Commission. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Charles Remey Sponsors Piano Recital Nov. 20

Charles Mason Remey has issued invitations for a piano recital to be given at his residence, 2440 Massachusetts avenue on Sunday evening, November 20.

Mrs. Willis P. Coleman Visits T. J. Johnsons Here

Mrs. Willis Prague Coleman is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, of Sedgewick road.

Mrs. Coleman will leave sohrtly to visit her son, Lieut. Wilson Coleman, who has recently arrived at Fort Benning for duty from Manila.

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Joan Kenley
Hostess Coats
of DuPont Acele Rayon Taffeta
$3.95

Luxury-type hostess coats of crown-tested rayon taffeta, made with Victorian quilting, slim wasp waists, and romantically sweeping skirts.

In red, monte blue, rose, royal or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Please send me....Hostess Coats
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Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
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STEINWAY PIANINO
An exquisitely beautiful piano of console type and astonishing tone. See, hear, play it. $550
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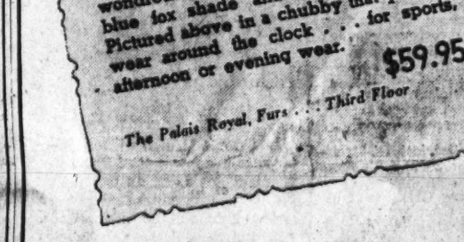

Glorious Guanaco

1938 Fur Sensation

"Guanaco" comes from a long silky-haired lamb from South America. It is wondrously flattering, for it is dyed a blue fox shade and worked like fox. Pictured above in a chubby that you can wear around the clock . . . for sports, afternoon or evening wear. $59.95

The Palais Royal, Furs . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

"ROVER" a leather-piped
CASUAL GLOVE
by Van Raalte

$1.00

You'll cherish the "Rover" for sports, for business, for shopping. They're warm, soft and comfortable. Made of sueded rayon with leather, palm and cuff piped with leather. In black or brown. Five other styles equally as smart.

"Because you love nice things"

Gloves—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance
Julius Garfinckel & Company

THE WANTED
SMART NEW WOOLEN DRESSES
for women and misses
on our third floor

Soft, flattering colors that will lend their share of youthfulness, or black to change appearance at once with different accessories. You will love the exquisite, warm quality of these woolens to wear under your furs to football games, and the distinctive touches and full skirts make them just what you want for cocktails or dinner afterward.

F at Fourteenth

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Now Presenting Exclusively for Washington
THE MASTERBILT AUTOSMOKER
IT CARRIES AND LIGHTS 23 FRESH, UNCRUSHED CIGARETTES
FROM ITS CONVENIENT POSITION
ON THE STEERING COLUMN OF YOUR CAR

Driving a car and smoking . . . made safer by this new device which does away with the eternal fumbling for cigarettes, matches and lighter when driving. This astonishing little jewel-like custom built case, electrically controlled, fits all cars; may be attached to the left or right side of the steering column in a few minutes time and is variously priced in six distinctive models. Touch the ejector and your freshly lighted cigarette is ready. Gift possibilities unlimited . . . an essential for the driver's comfort and safety.

SEE IT AND WATCH THE OPERATION IN OUR NOVELTY DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR.

From $6.50 to $20.00

F at Fourteenth

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

The Sports Felt

A "must" hat for sport costumes and occasions. Can be worn in a variety of shapes. A selection of colors. From a large collection of easy-to-wear hats.
Priced from $7.75 to $42.75.

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THE ANNUAL AUTO SHOW IS NOW BEING HELD IN THIS BUILDING

GAY LITTLE FLOWERS
ON THE JACKET-FRONT
OF A TWO-PIECE DRESS

RASPBERRY
AQUA
ORCHID PINK

13.95
Sizes 11 to 15

HERE is a colorful rayon and wool dress you'll wear in town . . . out of town . . . for contrast with your fur coat. It comes in soft bright colors, with the newly-smart circular skirt, and has little flowers embroidered on the snugly fitted jacket.

EASY PARKING SPACE

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 8.

AFTER A hard day spent previewing the 1938 Christmas toys, I am forced to sigh for the days of simple, curly-haired plaster dolls and mere toy wagons for the little boys. The romance that we wove about our trifling playthings back before the war is no more, for the toys of this graceless age are strictly streamlined and functional. If a thing doesn't work, this fall, to the rubbish with it. Right discouraging to a middle-aged sentimentalist who once loved a rag-baby.

The dolls of '38 talk, blow soap bubbles and carry on in superhuman style. Your daughters will no doubt sneer at a playhouse kitchen cabinet which lacks a percolater that perks not, or a grinder that doesn't grind. There's a toy phone in the playroom on which she calls up the vitamin man and orders some capsules for the doll's calcium deficiency. Lord save us!

No less practical are the things for small boys. Chemical and electrical sets are now so elaborate that I'd want a B. S. before I'd even touch 'em. Radios, tractors and farm tools fit for the soil are all over. And it is interesting to note that since pacificism has gone out of style in America today, and rearmament is the word, all kinds of mechanical firearms are again prominent in the toy market.

All in all, you will find the playthings of 1938 the last word in utility and efficiency. But they do not rate very highly, alas, in the dream quality that made our kid days so lustrous. They demand little from the imagination, and this is a distinct loss. We use to have to imagine a shoe box a royal cradle!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—This town is still normal and nice, for what is the big financial hit of the Broadway season to date? One of the half-dozen excellent top-hat dramas and comedies now on tap? Oh no, sisters—a daffy melange of insanity called "Hellzapoppin," in which the leading artists are those veteran vaudevillains, Olson and Johnson! Greet old town for culture, this . . .

But five other shows have occasional standees, and dear old "Hamlet", is doing mighty well. . .

Last call for Scarlett O'Haras! Latest local nominee—Helen Claire, that fair daughter of Alabama now playing Cindy Lou in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." What a chuckle if the heroine of the satire which kids that Scarlett movie situation really should grab the part in the screen version of Margaret Mitchell's marathon runner of bookdom! Ole Massa Selznick still says he'll start the cameras in January. . . .

Bobbie Sullivan, beauteous hat check girl at ye olde Stork Club, had her pretty pan so badly slashed in a motor smash that a plastic surgeon will have to re-do it, here and there.

Mary Haworth's Mail

was not prepared for publication today, owing to the illness of Miss Haworth. The column will be resumed on her recovery.

University of Christ
(Nonsectarian)
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Thursday, 8 P. M.—Mezz. A
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
"The Key to All Treasures"
Special Lecture—Open to Public.
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The Christmas gift that IS truly personal—a lovely picture of you! Famous Underwood portraits from $15 a dozen. Phone for appointment now.
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VENISON DINNER
Two Dollars Per Person
Reservations Suggested
Mr. Arthur, Na. 3810
The Pall Mall Room
HOTEL RALEIGH

Period Gowns Require Firm Stays

Correctly fitted foundation garments add more to this season's assurance of beauty than a dozen new hair-dos or facials. Left, an individually molded girdliere creates the raised bustline, nipped in waist and smooth tapering off of hips so necessary to the new pagan-like figure. Right, perfect foundation control beneath the model's gardenia-spotted velvet gown makes of her a streamlined crinoline belle

Homes:

New Fabrics For Decorating Are Tubfast

Raw Silk Is Used
Many Odd Textures
Chintzes Fewer

By Elizabeth Macrae Boykin.

LET THE fashion writers flutter over the new doll hats and the strapless gowns of quilted faille. Let the beauty editors moon over upped hair and tiny waistlines. It's the new decorating fabrics that are spinning me around. Because—

The washable fabrics are actually here to stay. By spring even the cheapest slip cover material will be vat dyed so it can be tubbed, predicts a stylist for one of the most important lines of fabrics. In the meantime, there is a galaxy of enchanting new fabrics already shown among the washables.

Practically Pretty

For the fall debutantes in the fabric world are as pretty as they're practical. There are ever so many unexpected textures, no end of delicious new flowers and many a subtle faded tone to lure you on.

The texture story starts with the plain toned silken texture materials. A light, loose, spongy weave looks awfully new—one of these actually has quite a bit of stretch to it. There are lots of nice textural effects achieved by the use of raw silk. And many crinkled taffetas are about, as well as combinations of satin and velvet stripes. Fabrics woven in small quilted effects are still to be seen, but there's not much elaborate quiltings in formal materials.

The better decorators will still outline floral designs in chintz with quilting, but you'll see very little fringed and fancy tufted fabrics. Satins with shaded printed designs in the same color as the ground tone give a feeling of a modern damask or brocade, but the patterns are so contemporary they'll refresh you just to see. Embroideries are having their day once more and look very new for decorative fabrics. Metalics are worth a bit of watching.

New Cotton Weaves

In the cottons, the news is the inclination away from an all-chintz picture. Chintzes there certainly are—and beauties—fast in color, permanent in glaze; but you'll find many experiments in new cotton weaves that take printed designs gracefully, too. There are several ticking textures that are handsome indeed, and quite a new small waffle weave that has a soft pleasant quality.

Copyright, 1938.

Corsets This Fall Reflect Women's Sartorial Whimsies

Schiaparelli's Theme Definitely Pagan
Waists Should Be Neatly Nipped in Bust and Abdomen Firmly Separated

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

That figures don't lie has been brought to a sad but true reality this fall. A "fine figure of a woman" has come to mean more than a voluptuous mass of femininity back-laced into "Gone With the Wind" hoops or pinched beyond all recognition into an hour-glass silhouette.

With carte blanche given women as to whether they will relax comfortably behind 10 feet wide crinolines or gamble beneath hoydenish three-dimension frocks of four or five bizarre colors, there has emerged a foundation silhouette that is practical for woman's many sartorial moods.

MARSHALL ADAMS

The capricious Schiaparelli has conjured up an original corset theme which she feels describes the frivolity of varied moods this fall.

She calls her undergarment thesis "pagan" and gives her motif reality by detailing her corsets and foundations with stitched satin woodland designs.

Foundations Artful

Through skillful foundation control of elastic fabric from shoulders down to thigh and by means of a raised peaked bustline, these artful foundations produce the budding bloom of a young heathen.

The effect of a tropical virginity of figure this year is reproduced through well defined bustlines. Flattish, little-boy figures may be ideal for long days in the summers' lazy sun, but this season demands a Lillian Russell style of femininity. Spiral bustline moulings across the bodice of a brassiere or girdliere (an all-in-one-garment) achieves this effect.

Narrow bands of tape have been used to encircle each bust pocket for nonslip support. All sizes of women can wear this cell-type support, even the extremely full busted woman, who, incidentally, is in greater fashion evidence now than since the days of the fabulous gay '90's beauties.

Hips Slightly Higher

In purchasing a girdliere, bra, or waist-high corset, keep the following points in mind:

Waists must be neatly nipped in but not to such an extreme that the hips will look gawky. The bust must be firmly separated from the abdomen. Hips must be rounded and slightly higher than formerly. Here are some other suggestions concerning purchase and care of the basis of your winter wardrobe:

Don't consider money spent for a good foundation an extravagance. It is an investment to guarantee the success of your clothes and insure you against developing figure faults in years to come.

Don't continue to wear the same foundation garment even when you have found one that is satisfactory. Pressure over a certain area will in time cause an indentation. Be fitted on a new model at least once a year.

Foundation a Necessity

Don't wear one foundation for all occasions.

Don't think you can get by without any foundation at all or that you only need a cheap little girdle because you are slim. If you are correctly corseted in the years before you have figure faults bulges and rolls will not develop.

Your Health

Fat as an Energy Producer Likened to 'Wet Gunpowder'

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Fat is found so universally distributed in foodstuffs that it would be next to impossible to eliminate it from a balanced diet. But it is possible that if we could do so, we would be better off.

Fat can be converted into energy, in which its role in nutrition is similar to the carbohydrates—starches and sugar.

It also takes its place as part of the tissues of the body, in which its role in nutrition is similar to the proteins—animal foods. Some of the very important structures of the body, such as the nerve sheaths, have fat as a necessary part of their composition.

As an energy producer, fat is sluggish compared to the sugars. It has been described as wet gunpowder. But it is a good source of potential energy, and our fat deposits are the first ones called on when there is starvation or when the food intake is for some reason diminished.

The fat stores in the body are mostly those immediately under the skin, especially the abdomen, the buttocks, under the arms and breasts, and around the face.

It has been estimated that the fat in the body is distributed as follows:

Under the skin, 50 per cent.
Inside the abdomen, 13 per cent.
Around other organs (kidneys, heart), 12 per cent.
In the muscles, 5 per cent.
Other places, 20 per cent.

The deposit of fat is increased by the increase of fat in the diet. More is stored with a diet rich in fat than on a diet rich in starches and sugars.

Fat contributes much to the gaiety of life. Most of the pleasures of the table are due to the use of fats—gravies, sauces, whipped cream, salad dressings. A medical friend of mine gave me a graphic illustration of this. He had a gall bladder operation, and for a while all of his bile drained outside his body and none entered his intestines. It is well-known that fats are not digested except in the presence of bile. He told me of the dark melancholy that oppressed him in those days, and rhapsodically he described his joy when the bile began to go through into the intestine and he was once more digesting his fats.

This is the real keynote to the two diseases of fat nutrition—underweight and obesity. The overweight is usually an epicure; he likes fat in his food and fat is the food which best produces fat. For most overweights, the remedy is simple and obvious, if they will only take it. There may be an endocrine factor in some cases, but very few.

The underweight is somewhat more complicated; he may have a chronic disease, such as tuberculosis. Barring that, it is likely he does not enjoy the good things of the table and has little appetite.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Biped's Burden

I
I must remember to stand up straight,
My head erect as if carrying a weight,
My jaw held in at the proper angle,
So that no double chins will dangle.

II
I must constantly watch to poise my chest,
Ready to meet any posture test,
My shoulders lifted to make me tall,
Back as straight as a rod against a wall.

III
I must always see that my mouth doesn't sag,
And give my cheeks a chance to bag,
I must never mug and I must not gape,
Nor swing my arms to suggest the ape.

IV
I must keep constant vigil about my middle,
The muscles as taut as strings in a fiddle;
My hips kept under the strictest control,
Whatever happens, they must not roll.

V
Besides, I must keep my knees relaxed,
And glide as if my feet were waxed,
And never forget to toe the line,
And of knock-knees give not a single sign.

VI
Another thing, I must carefully speak,
Without my voice coming out of my beak,
Nor yet with a mushy, guttural sound
As if for a cocoanut I were bound.

VII
Head, chin and chest, arms, stomach and feet,
Mouth, hips and knees, and waistline neat,
Now in none of these things may I dare to bungle,
Oh why did we ever leave the jungle?

Women I Have Never Met

Who go to the Automobile Show merely to "Oh!" and "Ah!" over the gadgets on the cars, and who induce their husbands to buy the model that has the "pretty upholstery" or the "darling cigarette lighter."

Who are always munching chocolates (try to get a woman to take one) or lapping up whipped cream at bridge luncheons.

Who spend all their wages on mink coats.

Who really get a kick out of dishwashing.

Who deliberately chose careers in preference to husbands (that is, the right kind of husbands).

Who remained single because they never had any proposals—or at least couldn't have gotten any.

Who are working in office, factory or department store "just for the fun of it."

Whose aim in dress is solely to impress other women.

Who neglect their families because they belong to a club.

Who wouldn't marry (yes, at the age of 90) if some sufficiently appealing and economically secure suitor came along.

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton.
The Post Food Editor.

BREAKFAST

Chilled apple juice
English-style shirred eggs
Grilled bacon
Buttered whole-wheat toast
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON

Hot clam broth Stuffed olives
Open-faced sandwiches
(Utilize yesterday's left-over fish or meat)
Hot chocolate with whipped cream
Ambrosia topped with honey

DINNER

Grapefruit salad French dressing
Escalloped oysters and mushrooms
Boiled rice
Mashed buttered squash
Rye bread Currant butter
Hot coffee
Pineapple and vanilla parfait

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!
2 Days Only!
Table Pads
$1.95
Heat Proof
Liquid Proof

Wood Grain Finished Pads 40% Reduced
PHONE or WRITE and a Representative will call to measure your table free
Capital Mfg. Co.
741 Princeton Pl. N.W.
AD. 0766

Your Figure

Diet Helped Film Actress Gain Weight

Milk and Cream Factor Used Vitamins Freely
Rest Also Important

By Ida Jean Kain.

IT TAKES the sparkle of vitality to ascend the ladder of fortune, especially when the lowest rung is planted in the uncertainties of Hollywood, and there is one movie star whose program could be followed to advantage by every thin girl. She is little Marie Wilson, and one of the most courageous young actresses in the films.

Two years ago, when I first interviewed Miss Wilson, she was so underweight that her vitality was seriously depleted and I wondered whether her health might not prove an obstacle to her career. Today she has radiant health and a perfectly lovely figure—and along with them phenomonal success in pictures.

Believing that this young star is an inspiration to every thin girl, I asked for her program in detail, and her letter in reply is both sincere and helpful:

Method Outlined

"For those who really want to gain weight, this has been my method:

"The first thing, of course, was diet. I began drinking glasses of half milk and half cream between meals. For breakfast each morning I had hot cereal with cream, and for the other meals as many fattening foods as possible, such as creamed vegetables, soups, custards, puddings and the like.

"I took concentrated vitamin capsules along with five brewers' yeast tablets every morning and evening, and I am still taking the vitamin capsules in the morning.

"After each meal I rested with my feet propped higher than my head. I think that lying down after meals is very helpful to the thin girl, and lying with the feet higher than the head seems to stimulate the circulation in the upper part of the body.

Stretching a Factor

"I always take stretching, bending and deep breathing exercises before an open window for at least ten minutes each morning.

"I have reached 110 pounds. My former measurements were: Bust, 33 inches; waist, 19 inches; hips, 33 inches. At present they are: Bust, 34½; waist, 19; hips, 33½ inches.

"My health is excellent and I feel marvelous. I really believe the vitamin tablets have improved my complexion. I have never had 'bumps,' but my skin is much nicer now and it has a transparent look.

I believe that I have covered the whole subject, but if there is anything else the thin girls want to know I'll be glad to help if I can."

Menu Suggestions.

Any of you thin girls who are serious about gaining weight would do well to go on just such a program. The stretching exercise and the diet of milk, cream and vitamins give a girl a lovely figure, and relaxing with the feet higher than the head will make beauty go to your head as you gain weight.

For the Woman Who Likes a Large Bag, We Suggest These
Genuine Leather "RAMBLER" HANDBAGS
—Smart, capacious bags with plenty of extra compartments for letters, papers and so on . . . some with double slide fasteners and extra pockets . . . others fitted with keytainer and billfold. Choice of black or brown.
$3
Kann's—Street Floor

Chic! New!
"CROSS COUNTRY" **GLOVES.....**
—Exquisitely tailored gloves in a stunning new laced style . . . fashioned of fine leather and combinations of suede and leather . . . in rust, saddle tan and black. Sizes 5¾ to 7.
$2.95
Accessories—Street Floor
Kann's
District 7200

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

COAT WEEK

Greater than any similar event in years in the peak-of-the-season variety and the distinction of the beautiful coats it presents.

Many of our newest arrivals included—as well as hundreds of our finest coats from regular stock reduced as much as 50% and more. Not just ordinary coats, but Erlebacher coats authentic in design, and original in their application of fine fur. The sale prices range from—

$68 to $288

Choose from black, brown, wine, beige, blue, green or grey coats, luxuriously furred with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Eastern Mink, Natural Lynx, Sheared Beaver, Blue Fox, Black Fox, Russian Caracul, Skunk and other fine furs. All at savings that are well worth your while . . . plus the fashion assurance of an Erlebacher label. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 33½ to 47½.

● Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

Sketched: Lavish use of skunk makes this beige woolen coat a thing of beauty. Orig. $149.95, Coat Week price, $135.

Nov. 7th to 12th

'The Sea Gull' Superbly Done At National

The Lunts Triumph Cast Is Flawless A Capacity House

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE SEA GULL."—The Theater Guild presents the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne production of Chekhov's drama in four acts, translated by Stark Young. Directed by Robert Milton; settings and costumes designed by Robert Edmond Jones. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Irina Arkadina ..... Lynne Fontanne
Constantine Treplieff ..... Richard Whorf
Peter Sorin ..... Sydney Greenstreet
Nina ..... Uta Hagen
Shamrayeff ..... S. Thomas Gomez
Pauline ..... Edith King
Masha ..... Margaret Waller
Boris Trigorin ..... Alfred Lunt
Eugene Dorin ..... John Barclay
Semyon Medvedenko ..... George Meader
Yakov ..... George Spelvin
Housemaid ..... Jacqueline Paige

"The Sea Gull," Anton Chekhov's grim drama of heartbreak, disillusionment and tragic frustration, superbly acted by Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and a cast that has attained perfection through long association, last evening won the tribute of breathless silence in its most poignant passages, and an expression of profound appreciation at its end, from a capacity audience of discriminating play-lovers assembled in the National Theater.

Somber in its photographic reflection of a small group of men and women at war with life and their individual destinies, the four acts of the play are lightened only occasionally by deft and swift touches of a satirical and bitter humor. They are, however, deeply shot through with futility, hopelessness and the anguish of the human heart. The tragedy of shattered dreams, unrequited love and fruitless groping for the will-o'-the-wisp of happiness embraces youth and old age as well as the years between. The torment of the world's woes has been swept into the narrow cycle of events punctuating the lives of the dozen characters comprising the dramatis personae of the drama, and they have been woven into a compact fabric of eloquent speech and vital force that makes for a tense and eager evening in the theater.

At First a Failure

First produced in St. Petersburg (Leningrad) in 1896, "The Sea Gull," second play from the pen of the dramatist who was educated for the practice of medicine, was an immediate and a dismal failure. Revived two years later by the Moscow Art Theater, under the direction of Stanislavsky, it was accepted with enthusiasm as a work of penetrating insight and tragic power. It has since been acted by many stars of the American stage but probably never produced with more admirable balance, greater skill in reading or more effective setting than by Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne under the auspices of the Theater Guild.

In the role of Boris Trigorin, the eminently successful author, unaware of any of the benefits of his wide fame and great popularity, Alfred Lunt plays the part of a debonair and ruthless philanderer, impatient for a more substantial success in the field of letters than he has won. Miss Fontanne assumes the role of the vainglorious and temperamental actress, Irina Arkadina, jealous of her stellar eminence and baffled by the sullen rebellion of her son, neurotic dreamer and idealist, against all of the counterfeit glories of the world in which she lives. Mr. Lunt portrays his character with utmost suavity and repression; Miss Fontanne hers with proper flamboyance, imperiousness and petulance.

Every Role Ably Played

But these contrasted etchings by no means dominate the play's gallery of striking portraitures. The rich honors of the evening are distributed with unique impartiality among all the members of the cast. In the disturbingly morose roles of Constantine Trepleff, Irina's tragically ineffectual son, and Nina, the ingenuous young daughter of a wealthy landowner, who longs for a career on the stage and is deluded into disaster by her love for Trigorin, Richard Whorf and Uta Hagen contribute brilliant performances to an ensemble thickly studded with them. Mr. Whorf is the personification of youthful bewilderment and rebellion; Miss Hagen an exquisite symbol of the crushing disillusionment that can be metamorphosed into a shining faith in the hearts of courageous women.

Nor are these all. Sydney Greenstreet creates a perfect embodiment of the retired State Councillor, who drudged at a career he never wanted and reached the end of his years with his life still unlived. And Margaret Waller makes no less compelling her role of Masha, who embraced marriage to escape from love. John Barclay adds to the play's acting eminence as the philosophical Dr. Dorin and Edith King, George Meader and S. Thomas Gomez further magnify the importance of judicious casting.

Business and Professional Group to Help Sale of Seals

The 1939 campaign to sell Christmas seals was studied yesterday by professional and business leaders (above). Shown (standing) are F. G. Addison, board of trade president; Lyle F. O'Rourke, Junior Board of Commerce president; Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, former president of Board of Commissioners; Frank R. Jelleff; (seated) Risley G. Hunt, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., general chairman of 1938 seal sale committee; Sidney F. Taliaferro, of Riggs National Bank; Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.

Garnett Heads Chest Drive In Arlington

Care Urged for Cards
Col. Halsey Elected
Dr. Beachley to Speak

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509

Under leadership of Col. Christopher B. Garnett, county chairman, the annual Community Chest drive begins today in Arlington County to continue through November 22.

The division chairmen are:

Falls Church, Frank Eastman; Carne, the Rev. Peyton Williams; Glencarlyn, Miss Constance Backus; Cherrydale, John Garland Pollard; Clarendon, No. 1, James Lockwood; Clarendon, No. 2, Caldwell Kendrick; Lyon Park, A. D. Adams; Rosslyn, Hugh McCaffey; Colonial Village, Feran E. Henninger; Arlington, William C. Gloth, jr.; Virginia Highlands, Albert M. Jones; Aurora Hills, Albert M. Jones; Arlington Cemetery, Margaret Holt; Experimental Far, E. C. Butterfield, and Washington Airport, Thomas W. Philips.

Workers in the county schools will include C. M. Richmond, Charles J. Walsh, Mary Smith, Clara Coffman, Mrs. Elsie Ellis, Lillie Massoletti, Daisy West, Lena Carey, Mrs. M. G. Saffelle, Elizabeth Beale, Mary L. Carey, Mrs. Mary Wibert, Virgie Warner, Doris Miller, Eleanor King, Virginia Gardner, Elizabeth Coleman, Wilda Goodrick, Oliveta Thomas, L. C. Baltimore, Lillian Smackum and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill.

Care Urged With Cards

Suburban unit secretary, Fred C. Spaulding, and area secretary, George Freeman.

Garnett urged all residents to be careful in filling out pledge cards in order that contributions may be properly credited.

"A system to be known as the designation plan will be effective this year," he said. "It will permit subscribers to designate 50 per cent of donation to any particular Chest agency or agencies.

"Arlington residents employed in the county are given the privilege of designating that all their donation be credited solely to county agencies.

"A third plan provides that thousands of Arlington residents employed in Washington may designate 50 per cent of their contributions to Arlington County use and the remaining 50 per cent to any Chest agency or agencies."

Col. Halsey Elected

Col. Edwin A. Halsey has been elected president of the Virginia Society.

Other officers are Col. Christopher B. Garnett, first vice president; Otis Bland, second vice president; Gen. Hugh S. Cummings, third vice president; Fred P. Myers, treasurer, and I. Chance Buchannan, secretary.

James A. Sommerville, of Arlington County, is chairman of the membership committee.

Plans are under way for the Governor's ball at the Willard Hotel in Washington, December 1.

Waycroft Citizens

Election of officers will be held by Waycroft Citizens Association tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, 4923 North Fourteenth street.

Dr. Beachley to Speak

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, will be principal speaker at a meeting of Parent-Teacher Association of the Barcroft School tonight. The meeting will be held in school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Dr. Beachley will speak on "Youth Health Problems."

A vote will be taken on proposed changes in the by-laws.

Ashton Heights Bridge

The Ashton Heights Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge luncheon tomorrow beginning at 12:30 o'clock in the clubhouse on North Irving street.

West Virginia Invalids Cast Votes by Telephone

Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Mrs. N. J. Keadle and Mrs. Williamson Williamson, both bedridden, wanted to vote today—so they resorted to the telephone.

Election officials waived regulations and allowed the women to telephone their preferences to poll commissioners.

Neither party profited. One of the invalids in a Democrat, the other a Republican.

Rev. Stone Heads Rural Ministers

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Town and Country Ministers Institute, which has drawn attendance from Virginia and surrounding Southern States, elected the Rev. Hamden Stone, of Jefferson, N. C., as president at the first session today at the Union Theological Seminary (Southern Presbyterian).

The Rev. David Blue, of Fayetteville, N. C., was chosen vice president, and the Rev. J. C. B. McLaughlin, of Shephredstown, W. Va., secretary-treasurer.

The approximately 100 ministers attending the institute were welcomed to the five-day meeting by Dr. Ben Lacy, president of the seminary.

10 at W. & M. Named By Phi Beta Kappa

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, parent chapter of the national honor society for scholars, announced today the election of ten members of the class of 1939 at the College of William and Mary.

The ten, who will be initiated December 5, are Shirley K. Daiger, Baltimore; Andrew J. Dunkle, Everett, Pa.; Rosa Mae Evans, Arlington, Va.; Sarah Louise Hall, Heathsville, Va.; Dorothy Hosford, Maplewood, N. J.; Lou Elizabeth Pendleton, Norfolk, Va.; R. Bradshaw Pulley, Ivor, Va.; Octavia W. Seawell, Newark, N. J.; Alvin Tabankin, Newark, N. J., and Arthur T. Tanner, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Woman Envoy to Talk

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 8.—The second in the series of community forum courses will be given at Fort Hill High School November 17, when Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode America's first woman diplomat, will discuss the inside story of diplomacy.

Election Judge Hurt in Arlington

Mrs. Beula Shipley, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Arlington County and an election judge in Rosslyn precinct, was injured last night when a large plate glass at the polling place was shattered by high winds.

The judges had just begun counting ballots and had moved their tables back from the front window in the Windridge & Handy Motor Co. when the blast struck. Mrs. Shipley was struck on the right hand and in the left eye by flying glass.

After treatment at Georgetown Hospital, she returned to her home at Fort Myer Heights.

Va. Cattle Tester Dies Of Crash Injuries

Staunton, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—A. M. Berry, jr., 21, Government cattle tester for Augusta and Highland Counties, died in a hospital here today of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday night.

Crisfield Woman Hurt; Hit-Run Driver Seized

Pocomoke City, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—An automobile which failed to stop, struck Mrs. Clara Jones Cox, 21, Crisfield, Md., as she stepped from a truck on the Pocomoke-Snow Hill highway. Physicians said her skull may have been fractured.

Police later arrested George Fisher, colored, Snow Hill.

Ledge Sitter Killed By Backing Auto

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—Frank Seipell, 88, Baltimore, died today shortly after he was struck by an automobile.

Witnesses said the automobile running in reverse out of control struck Seipell as he sat on a window ledge in front of a drug store.

Idle 10 Years, Kills Self

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—C. Royal Boland, 58, was found dead today, his head in an oven. Mrs. Myrtle Boland told police her husband had been unemployed for 10 years.

Calvert Rites Set For W. H. Dowell

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Nov. 8.—Funeral rites of William Henry Dowell, 84, Republican Party leader in Calvert County, will be held tomorrow in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church here.

Mr. Dawell, who died yesterday in his home at Holland Point, formerly was a member of the House of Delegates, served two terms as county treasurer and one term as register of wills.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Gourley Dowell; one sister, Mrs. William G. Cassard, of Prince Frederick, and a nephew, Arthur W. Dowell, State's attorney of Calvert County.

Va. Industrialist Dies

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Logan Walton Walsh, 74, chairman of the board of directors of Lynchburg Foundry Co., died at his home here early today.

AWAY for a DAY!
Good in coaches on specified trains—see flyers—consult agents or Telephone District 1424
Friday, November 11
also Sunday, November 13
$3.00 Philadelphia
$2.75 Wilmington
Baltimore
$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 days
$8.14 Round-Trip in coaches Princeton-Yale at Princeton, Saturday, November 12
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 818 F STREET N.W.

Furniture of Character
ALSO LAMPS MIRRORS CHAIRS DESKS SOFAS TABLES
3 floors of unusual furniture creations priced to attract the thrifty buyer.
Charge Accounts Invited
Lighting Fixtures
1324 New York Ave. NA. 0992
CATLIN'S

LEATHER GIFTS

In Street and Evening Models.

The Camera Bag
In suede for daytime and metallic fabric for evening. Made to simulate a camera with pockets for cigarettes, lipstick, etc. With mirror...$5

A Man's Belt
of heavy English bridle leather, with solid brass harness buckle sewn on by hand....$2.50

OSHKOSH LUGGAGE
Exclusive with us.

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leathergoods
1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Why don't YOU play Scarlet O'Hara?
. . with your hair UP, your make-up delicately transparent, your nails pink tipped . .? North and South agree on this charming picture! . . Done in Jelleff's Beauty Salon, every day.

Specials This Week
$5 End Curl—$4
$8.50 and 7.50 Waves—$5
$10 Waves—$7
Beauty Salon—Second Floor
Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

In New York Time Is Important

If convenience is as important to you as it is to hundreds of other visitors to New York . . You, too, will make The Vanderbilt your New York headquarters. Close to important business and social centers. Transportation facilities to any part of Manhattan just outside the door. Cool, spacious rooms . . Modern in every detail.
From $4 single—$6 double
THE VANDERBILT HOTEL
Park Avenue at 34th Street, New York

In New York at the Plaza
You enjoy that rare combination, complete modern comfort and conveniences in a mellow atmosphere of the charm and leisure of other days. Year after year of its memorable existence the Plaza has maintained its position as New York's leading hotel, attracting guests of prominence from all parts of the world. . . . Conveniently located in the social, shopping and amusement center. A visit to the Persian Room where Eddy Duchin's famous orchestra makes dinner and supper unforgettable events, will add to the pleasures of your sojourn in New York.
Subway station at hotel, direct to World's Fair.
The PLAZA New York
Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director
FIFTH AVE. AT FIFTY-NINTH ST. • FACING CENTRAL PARK

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET
These Are The Days of Appreciation DAYS—
And all through the store are most remarkable values in the best fashions!

Great Sweater News
More than a thousand sweaters enter the Sports Shop tomorrow to bring new enthusiasm to our great Appreciation Events!
1/3 of them are regular $3.95 Sweaters
1/3 of them are regular $4.95 Sweaters
1/3 of them are regular $5.95 Sweaters
All to be offered at—choice—
$2

$3.95 Fine-gauge zephyr cardigan. $2. $3.95 Slipon of fine-gauge zephyr. $2.
$3.95 Hand-knit hand-embroidered zephyr slipon. $2.
$3.95 Glitter blouse of metal, rayon and zephyr. $2.

8 Different Styles—6 Different Yarns—14 Different Colors!
Styles are right—come early and make your choice—
Hand Knit Zephyr slipons, hand-embroidered peasant fashion. $2.
Glitter Blouses of metal, zephyr and rayon, lastex-shirred waists. $2.
Fine Gauge Zephyr slipons with squarish crew neckline. $2.
8-Button Cardigans of fine-gauge zephyr, grosgrain bound. $2.
Angora Blend Boleros (angora and zephyr), short and fluffy. $2.
Baby Sweaters of angora and zephyr, buttoned to fitted waist. $2.
Cashmere Blend—cashmere and zephyr—in classic slipons. $2.
Flake Zephyr, gay color-flecked crew-neck classic slipons. $2.
Hand Sewn—all of the flake zephyrs, cashmere blends—few of the zephyrs and angora blends. Short sleeves and long. $2.
$2 Redberry—Gold; Copper—Plum; Sky Blue—Rose; Green—Brown; Wine—Patio Blue; Maize—White; Brown—Black
Sport Shop, Third Floor.

And Extra!—Extra!—400 New $7.95 Skirts $3.95

100% Pure Wool Shetland Skirts that will cause an extra Appreciation furore!
—6-Gore Skirts with nice swing.
—Front Box Pleat stitched-hem style.
Tailoring that's perfection—from stitched-down waistbands to crisply turned hems. Zippers to sleek them flat to the hips. Marvelous selection of colors—
Beige, Cornflower, Leather, Purple, Navy, Brown, Rose, Green, Corn, Black
Skirts to scramble with sweaters—to make suits out of jackets. Bright skirts for dark tops—dark skirts for light tops. Pastel skirts to pick up now at savings for cruise wear! Sizes 12 to 20.
Sport Shop, Third Floor.

Now Buy Shoes—Originally $4.95 & $5.95 Shoes $3.85

Variety in styles and materials as well as values that we have never before surpassed even in our most successful Appreciation Events!
Soft suedes in black, rural autumn, vintage. Alligator calf in brown and black.
Platforms, slipons, perforated softies, pumps, sandals—quality shoes at a budget price—$3.85.
A—"Tuna"—Black suede platform step-in, $3.85
B—"Ladfield"—Brown or black alligator calf step-in, Cuban heel, $3.85
C—"Swallow"—Black or vintage suede step-in, perforated "softie" Cuban heel, $3.85
D—"Eniro"—Brown alligator calf pump. Also in black, $3.85
E—"Brewster"—Rural autumn or black suede step-in with bow, $3.85
F—"Bazaar"—Black or brown platform, Cuban heel, $3.85
Little Shoe Shop, Street Floor.

2d Day's Search Fails to Find Safe D.C. Driver

1 Nearly Gets Award Then Combs Hair, Loses Violator Given Ticket

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Driving carelessness again lost District motorists a chance for recognition in The Post-Metropolitan "safety search" yesterday.

For the second day, Policeman George M. Patton, the city's "safety officer" and a Post reporter hunted in vain for an outstanding act of motoring caution or courtesy. The search ended without awarding a single merit certificate offered by the Life Underwriters Association.

It was a close decision, however, with drivers holding a slight edge on pedestrians for consistant observance of safety rules. At least a score of motorists threw away their reward chances by easily-avoided instances of negligence.

During a 4-hour, city-wide tour, Officer Patton picked likely-looking prospects for the safety award and trailed them for several blocks. In one case, a young man was observed complying strictly with all traffic regulations. He signaled intentions to stop and turn, remained in his own lane and generally drove with consideration for "the other fellow."

Hair Comber Loses.

But on downtown Fifteenth street, jammed with moving vehicles and pedestrians, he suddenly took both hands from the steering wheel and started to comb his hair. His chance for the certificate was lost as he narrowly averted smashing into a stalled car ahead of him.

From Scott Circle into the downtown congested area, Patton followed a woman driver who appeared to be another favorable prospect. She was driving close to the right curbline of Sixteenth street and carefully observed all highway rules.

Then, without warning, she swerved across three lanes of traffic to make a left-turn—without a signal. A taxi driver leaned from his cab to shout a few, well-chosen words of disapproval.

The "safety search" was interrupted on Pennsylvania avenue northwest when a motorcycle and sidecar labeled "Diplomatic Mail" careened through congested traffic, the rider ignoring all right-of-way regulations in his haste.

He was ordered into Traffic Court on a charge of exceeding 35 miles per hour in a 22-mile zone.

Unable to Find One

Another woman on Connecticut avenue put in her bid for recognition, but spoiled an otherwise perfect record by refusing to permit pedestrians the right of way while making a right turn.

Although instances of flagrant law flouting were not as frequent as during the first day's tour, Patton was unable to find a motorist who met full qualifications for the safety certificate.

Issued by Richard W. Griswold, president of the Life Underwriters, the award will be issued "in appreciation of an outstanding act of courtesy and caution while driving a motor vehicle in the District of Columbia." Every driver is eligible and the search will continue today.

It appeared yesterday that inadequate timing of signal lights to permit pedestrians safe crossings at wide intersections would become a vital issue in the case involving accident injuries to James T. Jardine, director of research for the Department of Agriculture.

Jardine, brother of William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture from 1925 to 1929, was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Constitution avenue at Fourteenth street northwest.

Suffered Internal Injuries

According to reports, Jardine was crossing on a green signal. He had almost reached the opposite curb when the light changed and traffic started to move. He was hit by the car of Mary M. Trone, 21, of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Trone said she failed to see him because of other vehicles stopped at the intersection.

Details of the case will be presented to the Corporation Counsel's office as soon as the injured man's condition permits, police said. Jardine, 56, suffered internal injuries.

Witnesses contended the lights failed to protect Jardine the entire time he was trying to cross the intersection.

Meanwhile, as the Commissioners considered renewed appeals for pedestrian control—submitted by the Special Committee on Traffic Safety—Assistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge revealed that all seven persons killed last month were pedestrians—and all were at fault for disobeying safety rules.

"I am certain," said Eldridge, "that 90 per cent of our pedestrians would obey walking regulations if they were adopted. It would be in their own interest and I am convinced our fatality rate would drop."

Dr. Robbins Named Marketing Director

Dr. Carl B. Robbins, of California, has been appointed assistant director of marketing and regulatory work in the Agriculture Department. He is a former professor of economics at Stanford University, and came here in 1935 as an economist with AAA.

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That offensive Denture Breath which betrays results from two causes—plates and mouth. HOPE DENTURE CLEANSER thoroughly cleans and deodorizes plates without brushing. It is so pure, a teaspoonful in a half-glass of water makes an ideal mouth wash which stimulates the gums and quickly relieves soreness. The peppermint flavor leaves your mouth cooly refreshed and odor-free. Aids in keeping gums and mouth tissues firm and healthy. Recommended by dentists, approved by Good Housekeeping. Protect your gums — GET HOPE DENTURE CLEANSER. Only 35c—

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Tablet Unveiled at Cathedral To Memory of Canon De Vries

Freeman Presides Died in March Marked His Birthday

Gathering in Bethlehem Chapel, near the spot where the late Rev. William Levering De Vries, Ph. D., D. D., served for many years as Canon Precentor of the Cathedral, his friends yesterday unveiled a tablet in his memory. The occasion also marked Dr. De Vries' birthday. His favorite anthem and hymns were sung.

Participating in the rites, part of the Evensong service, were the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, presiding; the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the cathedral; the Rev. William Bradner, present Canon Precentor, and members of the Washington Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi, of which the late canon was national secretary.

Dr. De Vries, who died in March, 1937, and who was associated with the Cathedral for 25 years, was from 1896 to 1898 private chaplain to the first Bishop of Washington, the late Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, and served as rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Capitol Hill, then the Pro-Cathedral.

Upon the nomination of Bishop Satterlee, Dr. De Vries was elected canon and chancellor of the Cathdral in 1911 and served as canon and precentor from 1929 until his death. He was ordained in the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1894, first serving as missionary in Howard County, Md.

WILLIAM LEVERING DEVRIES.

Outstanding as a youth advisor, he numbered his youthful acquaintances by the hundreds, and his home opposite the Cathedral grounds was often the scene of reunion with his fraternity brothers and the clergy.

Conductor Crushed Fatally by Train

Robert L. Collins, 50-year-old freight conductor of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, died in Alexandria Hospital yesterday after being crushed beteen two box cars while inspecting hose connections in Potomac Yards.

The body will be sent to his native Ashlands, Va., today for burial. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susie C. Collins. His home was in Richmond.

19 Hurt as Trolleys Skid Together

Birmingham, Nov. 8 (AP).—Nineteen persons were injured here today in a collision of two street cars. Nine were taken to a hospital, and others were treated for minor hurts.

Motorman J. C. Rogers was credited with saving the lives of several passengers by shouting a command to run to the rear of his car.

Negligence Denied In Auto Fatality

Russell D. Riley, 30, sailor attached to the Naval Research Laboratory, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial yesterday when he was arraigned in Police Court under the negligent homicide act.

He was held by a coroner's jury Monday in connection with the traffic death of Abraham Ellis, 55, 3900 block South Capitol street, who was a passenger in Riley's automobile. The car collided with a post and overturned on Naylor road southeast Saturday morning.

Riley was released under $500 bail.

Venereal Diseases Topics Tonight

Venereal diseases will be the subject tonight at the weekly scientific meeting of the District Medical Society, with public health experts and private practitioners scheduled to speak and answer questions.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, will speak on the venereal disease problem from a public health viewpoint.

Members of the question panel will be Drs. Paul Padget, of Baltimore, associate editor of the American Journal of Syphilis; Harry Eagle, Public Health Service, and H. H. Hazen, F. J. Eichewlaub, C. R. L. Halley and George W. Creswell, of the District Medical Society.

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WRC—Auto Show Four 1:00-1:15 P. M.
WMAL—Gordon Hittenmark 1:45-2:00 P. M.
WOL—Rose D'Amore 7:00-7:30 P. M.
WMAL—Chevy Chase Chanters—7:45-8 P. M.
WJSV—Autumn Rhapsody 10:30-11:00 P. M.
ENTERTAINMENT 3:30 and 8:30 p. m. by Thayer Studios of Dance

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CERTAIN names stand for the best. In American whiskies—since 1840—that name has been Park & Tilford.

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PARK & TILFORD "Kentucky Bred" Straight Bourbon Whiskey 93 Proof — $2.15 QT. $1.13 PT.

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A WHISKEY FOR EVERY TASTE AND PURSE

Exclusive Distributors for the District of Columbia—THE HOUSE OF STOVER, 1730 L Street N.W.

It Pays to Advertise in The Post

These action shots of "Whizzer" White... famous All-American football star... show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

It's the Right Combination

...that's the reason Chesterfield stands out from the others

The reason Chesterfield is different is because it combines the smoking qualities of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in one cigarette.

It's the *right combination* of these tobaccos . . . mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish, rolled in pure cigarette paper . . . that makes Chesterfield a better cigarette for you to smoke . . . milder and better-tasting.

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...the blend that can't be copied
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They Satisfy

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The Washington Post

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

WHEN A SAILOR RELAXES.

Now that the election is over, and the republic is more or less saved, perhaps we can scrutinize at some leisure the Navy list of '38 books, of which each of the 439 midshipmen graduated from Annapolis in 1938 must read six in the next 18 months.

Admiral Wilson . . . readers' guide

Two-thirds of the books are about philosophy, psychology, foreign policy, sociology, economics and science, egad.

It's my private guess that there isn't an admiral in the Navy (they average 58½ years, while the ensigns average 22½) who has read 40 of these books . . .

• • • •

Maybe it would be better if Senators and Representatives were forced to read these books. It's a formidable list, even for pacifists; no fiction, nary a novel.

For a hero who must patrol the seas too this reading is almost, but not quite, as tough as rowing across the Atlantic.

• • • •

Japan stalks through our Navy's dreams.

There are six books entirely about our Pacific problem, and several others which discuss it . . .

The dictators are taken care of by Barbusse's "Stalin," Lengyel's "Hitler," and Sarfatti's "Mussolini," with Banse's "Germany Prepares for War," Nietzsche's "Will to Power" and Schacht's prophetic "End of Reparations" thrown in.

"—an ensign relaxes with a book"

The lighter third of the list is devoted to biography, travel and fine arts. But each ensign can select only one book under any one of the nine headings for his six 1,000-word written "appreciations."

There's nothing, of course, to stop him from reading more of them on his own, or even all 152 of them.

By reading a book a week he could plow through the whole list in three years, and maybe become an intellectual admiral at 50 instead of at the average 54½.

• • • •

Or an ensign may impress the admirals with his patriotism by choosing some of the six longest books: "Keyserling's "Travel Diary of a Philosopher" (2 vol.); Spahr's "Economic Principles and Problems" (2 vol.); De Kaven's "Paul Jones" (2 vol.); Freeman's "R. E. Lee" (4 vol.); Baker's "Woodrow Wilson" (6 vol.); Doughty's "Travels in Arabia" (2 vol.) or Frazer's "Golden Bough" (3 vol.).

That's the way to promotion and pay, maybe.

• • • •

It's more likely, though, that the ensigns (being boys at heart) will choose at least some of the six lightest books in the list:

Gunther's "Inside Europe," Beebe's "At the Edge of the Jungle," Strachey's "Eminent Victorians," Halliburton's (!) "Royal Road to Romance," O'Brien's "White Shadows in the South Seas," T. Roosevelt's "Through the Brazilian Wilderness," Zweig's "Magellan," or Davidson's "Stories From the Operas," which is the nearest thing to fiction on the list, except perhaps Halliburton.

This is merely a suggestion, for which I expect a submarine ride . . .

"—borrows a book at sea"

But the admirals are not hiding from their downy ensigns the facts of life in this changing world.

There are books by John Dewey, Walter Lippmann, Rex Tugwell, Stuart Chase, Harold Laski and Thurman Arnold, among the reformers and New Dealers, and by many a deep-dyed lefter.

Why they omitted Franklin Roosevelt's "State Papers," Henry Wallace's "Whose Constitution?" and Jerome Frank's "Save America First" I can't imagine.

The Navy salutes Norman Angell, H. Overstreet, Will Durant, Henry Adams, Stuart Chase and Paul DeKruif by including two books by each of them.

• • • •

Only a few of the 152 books have a salt-water tang. These include Admiral Mahan's "Admiral Farragut," the only other book by or about an admiral; Corbett's "England in the Mediterranean," Alexander's "Birds of the Oceans," Tressler's "Wealth of the Sea," Zweig's "Conqueror of the Sea," Du Baty's "15,000 Miles in a Ketch," and "Shackelton's Last Voyage," by Wild. They've read other sea books at Annapolis.

I wonder how many of the lads will choose Fabre's "Life of the Caterpillar" or Maeterlinck's "Life of the Ant."

• • • •

One title attracts my notice: Swift's "How to Influence Men." Why this one, instead of Dale Carnegie's book about influencing people? That would include girls, which wouldn't hurt an ensign.

• • • •

At this rate of four books a year, each ensign can read all 152 books in the 40 years he has ahead of him until retirement. Maybe he'd better spread them out thin this way instead of trying to read all of 'em in three years; too much knowledge brings frustration . . .

And it's fairly safe to say that a deb can make conversation with an ensign if she hasn't read one.

I'd laugh my head off if some ambitious gob in our Navy read all 152 of these books, turned in a 1,000-word piece on each and asked for a commission.

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School Loan Move Loses In Fairfax

Fails of a Second C. of C. Plans Banquet Miller Will Speak P.-T. A. to Meet

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, P. O. BOX 348, Fairfax, Va. Phone Falls Church 2068-M.

The Fairfax County School Board yesterday postponed action on the request of Vienna citizens for school enlargement when the motion to apply for a State literary loan failed for want of a second.

Trustee Herbert P. Williams, of Providence district, moved to borrow $25,000 for improvement and enlargement of the Vienna School. Other members of the board refused to second the motion, declaring they believed the question of additional rooms at Vienna should be left open until the new school at Dunn Loring is completed and the revised conditions in that area determined.

Need Recognized

Other members of the board said they realized conditions at Vienna must be improved as soon as possible, but they did not favor asking the board of supervisors for additional funds at this time as the present school indebtedness of the county and running expenses of the system exceed the possible income of the school board under the present property assessment and the maximum tax rate now in effect in the county. It was also brought out that before the school board could obtain the literary loans being used to finance the present school building program, to match PWA grants, the board of supervisors had to agree to supplement the income of the school board until after the reassessment of real estate in 1940.

No action was taken by the board yesterday to change its decision to erect a school on the Taylor tract at Dunn Loring, which was the cause of the stormy session Monday afternoon. The board, however, did vote to record the option it had on the tract and instructed County Supt. W. T. Woodson to obtain title to the land.

A site containing about 2 acres was selected for the new colored school at Merrifield at a cost of $400.

Delegate Miller to Speak

Delegate Francis Pickens Miller, of Fairfax, a member of Gov. Price's legislative advisory council and president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, will be principal speaker tonight at 8 o'clock at a public meeting of the civic section of the Belle Haven Women's Club in the Belle Haven Country Club. He will speak on "International Affairs." A banquet will precede the business session.

P.-T. A. Meeting

William S. Reeves, White House gardener for the past 35 years, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Lee-Jackson High School Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8, in the school auditorium.

"Flowers for Madame" will be the subject of Reeves' talk. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of the Blue Moon Poetry Magazine and president of the District of Columbia Branch, American Pen Women, will talk on poetry and give readings from the modern poets. Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Regina Gottschall and Miss Dorothy Fisher.

Patrons of the elementary schools of Groveton, Franconia, Woodlawn, Annandale and Baileys Cross Roads, were specially invited.

Arundel Jurors Keep Poll Vigil

Annapolis, Nov. 8 (AP).—Grand jurors watched Anne Arundel County elections today to guard against a recurrence of election law violations they charged occurred during the primary balloting.

The grand jury split into eight committees to watch the progress of voting in each county district. The talesmen maintained a vigil through the day and planned to be on hand when ballots were counted.

The grand jury last week returned a special report criticizing the county police force for election law infractions.

F. Wilbur Stoll, foreman of the grand jury, said the election was quiet and that no irregularities were reported through the day.

3-Day Poultry Show To Open in Centreville

Centreville, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Chicken and game fanciers of Queen Anne's County will place their prize stock on display tomorrow in the ninth annual show of the county poultry and game association.

The three-day show, starting tomorrow morning, will include sections devoted to chickens and turkeys, game, baby chicks and eggs.

Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the poultry department of the University of Maryland, will act as honorary chairman, with John H. Moffett, poultry manager at Pioneer Point Farms, serving as general show manager.

Yule Group Named

Berryville, Va., Nov. 8.—At the monthly luncheon meeting of the Berryville Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Chairman S. G. O'Bryan appointed Bruce Gorham, Ralph M. Ware and Mr. Brubaker a committee to make arrangements for the community Christmas tree.

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Dominican Envoy to Crown Apple Fete King and Queen

New Minister Named Jarnefelt Withdraws Festival Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

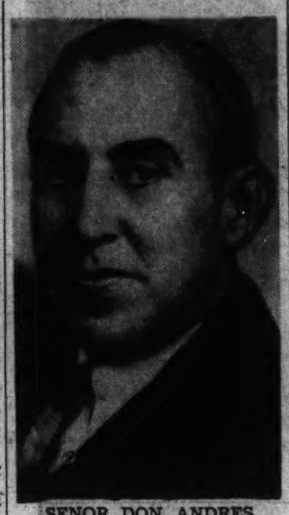
Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Senor Don Andres Pastoriza, new minister to the United States from the Dominican Republic, will "crown" E. Lee Goldsborough, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., "king," and Miss Lucy Ellen Bradshaw, this city, "queen" at the coronation exercises opening the fourth annual Apple Harvest Festival here Thursday afternoon at 1:30, festival officials announced today.

He will do the honors instead of Ambassador Eero Jarnefelt, of Finland, who was compelled to withdraw his acceptance of the duties because of orders that will transfer him to home within the next few months.

The Dominican envoy will be a guest, along with Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this district, and Gov. Homer A. Holt, of West Virginia, and other national and State dignitaries here for the festival of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

The coronation will take place at the high school athletic field, weather permitting.

"King" Goldsborough feted his apple workers at Shepherdstown last night and had as his honor guest "Queen" Bradshaw. The queen was introduced informally to the approximately 200 guests at the banquet.



SENOR DON ANDRES PASTORIZA, Minister from Dominica

Morgan County Rites Held For W. A. Rockwell

Pioneer Tomato Canner Honored at Festival Succumbed at 73

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 8. Services were held from the Methodist Episcopal Church here this afternoon for William A. Rockwell, 73, Morgan County's oldest tomato canner, and who was honored as such publicly in the first annual tomato festival held here over Labor Day in 1937.

He died at his home here late Sunday.

His pioneer tomato canning work was done in a building on Horse Ridge 32 years ago. He lived to see the business expanded in this county to be one of its major commercial interests.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Lillie, this city; four sons—Smith and Leroy, Berkeley Springs; Charles, Norfolk, Va.; Roscoe, Brunswick, Md.; two brothers—Charles H. Rockwell, Washington, and Edward Rockwell, Sacramento, Calif., and two sisters—Mrs. Bertha Hawvermale, Washington, and Mrs. Lelia Harrison, Baltimore, Md.

Albert L. Hook

Staunton, Va., Nov. 8.—The funeral of Albert L. Hook, 73, who died Sunday night at his home here, was held today at Central Methodist Church. Mr. Hook owned one of the first and finest pure-bred Jersey herds in this section of the country and, in recognition of his interest in blooded dairy cattle, was awarded a life membership in the American Jersey Cattle Club. He is survived by these children: B. Clay Hook, Mrs. Carl H. Bowman, Mrs. R. C. Chew, Mrs. Alden K. Phillips, all of Staunton; J. Russell Hook, Parnassus; Mrs. E. W. Armstrong, Harrisonburg, and G. Wallace Hook, Manassas.

Mrs. Florrie L. Dillard

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Funeral services were held from Waller's Church this afternoon for Mrs. Florrie Layne Dillard, 70, widow of William George Dillard, former treasurer of Spotsylvania County, who died suddenly Sunday at her home. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Payne, of Fredericksburg; a son, William R. Dillard, of Partlow, present county treasurer; a brother, Robert Layne, of Fluvanna, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Minnie R. Guggenheimer

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Funeral for Mrs. Minnie Rosenbaum Guggenheimer, 77, widow of C. M. Guggenheimer, who died Sunday in a hospital in Richmond, was held Monday afternoon here at the home of her son, Max Guggenheimer. Mrs. Guggenheimer was the widow of the former owner of Guggenheimer's departmen store here.

G. Carlton Jackson

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—G. Carlton Jackson, a practicing attorney here for more than 50 years, died at his home today after an illness of several months. He was 81. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Shakespeare Clew Search Fails in Va.

Bacon Papers Sought In Williamsburg 12-Ft. Hole Refilled

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 8.—The search for a treasure trove of ancient Baconian manuscripts, which Mrs. Marie Bauer, of California, believes to be in the yard of Bruton Parish Church, drew a blank today.

Workmen, swinging shovels at a spot within the foundations of the seventeenth century "Middle Plantation" church, reached a depth of 12 feet without locating the vault. Steel rods were sunk 6 feet further.

The hole was then refilled to the ground level.

Mrs. Bauer is a member of a school of thought which believes that Sir Francis Bacon and friends wrote the plays of Shakespeare and used a "code" in their writings. She came here in the early summer, studied tombstone inscriptions in Bruton Parish churchyard, and did locate the long hidden foundations of the predecessor church of the present Bruton Parish building (built in 1712).

School Land Offered Chambersburg for $1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa. Nov. 8.—The Chambersburg school board today was offered a ten-acre plot of ground as the site of a proposed $450,000 high school by C. S. Bender. Bender offered the tract for $1 on the condition that if his offer were not accepted it would be returned to him for the same sum.

The school board has tentatively decided upon a plot in the northwestern part of town.

Fredericksburg to Get $90,000 Yule Savings

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Christmas buying here will get a "shot in the arm" when Christmas Savings Club checks are mailed December 1 by all four banks in the city.

Unofficial estimates place the amount to be distributed here this year around $90,000, about $10,000 less than the 1937 figure.

Chambersburg Pastors Hit Beer Floats in Fete

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa. Nov. 8.—Appearance of floats sponsored by beer distributors in the recent Halloween parade here drew the fire today of the Chambersburg Ministerial Association, which, in a resolution, deplored "the use of a public parade for the purpose of advertising the liquor business."

Constable Forfeits Bond

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—H. I. Allen, constable, failed to appear last night in city police court to answer charges of public drunkenness and creating a disorder, and forfeited a bond placed with city officers for his appearance.

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For Popularity's Sake Depends Upon "One Time"
SWING COFFEE
Is Popular Because It Tastes Fine All The Time
from the Swing
LABORATORIES OF TASTE
M. E. SWING CO.

State Board Aims Blow at Wine Shops

Not 'Incidental' Sales Licenses Are Refused Chain System Is Hit Hurts Va. Monopoly

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—The State Liquor Control Board announced today a new policy under which it will not issue further licenses or renew licenses for "off-premises" sale of wine or beer to any licensee whose principal business is the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The policy was adopted apparently in an effort to forestall widespread establishment of wine shops. Generally in the enactment and and amendment of the ABC act, the general assembly associated the sale of wine and beer with food. At first it allowed no off and on premises licenses but later the law was amended to allow grocery stores, drug stores and restaurants to sell wine and beer ostensibly to be consumed in the homes of their customers.

It was reported that one organization had planned operation of a chain of wine shops throughout the State.

A statement issued by the board in connection with its new policy said the board "has granted several licenses for "off-premises" sale of wine to establishments that are now selling only wine. The board is of the opinion that it has never been the intention of the General Assembly to provide for the sale of wine by any licensee except where such sale is merely incidental to the general business of the licensee.

The board said a survey had disclosed the following facts:

That the majority of licensees handling only wines "are dispensing, in the main, a cheap, low grade of this product."

That the licenses have been and are being applied for "by those interested in establishing a chain of "off-premises" wine shops.

That some of these shops have been equipped "in a manner very similar to the stores operated by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and have been painted the same colors as are the stores of the board. Evidently this has been done with the one idea of creating the impression on the public that wine shops are operated by the State.

Innkeeper Fined On Gaming Charge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8.—Sam Schneider, operator of a roadhouse west of Winchester, was found guilty of violating the State slot machine laws when tried before Trial Justice A. J. Taveriner and was fined $50 and costs.

Growing out of the raid which resulted in seizure of five of the machines were assault and battery charges against Schneider and his brothers, Herman and Murray Schneider. Murray was acquitted but the other two, fined $25 and costs each, noted appeals to Frederick circuit court. They were charged with beating Kenneth and Harry Loy, who were present with Sam Brown while the latter allegedly attempted to play the machines using slugs.

Kenneth Loy, 19, testified he was held prisoner at the roadhouse for two hours after being beaten with a blackjack and threatened.

Students to Present Play Tomorrow Night

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 8.—The cast of the musical comedy, "Sunny Skies," to be presented by students of Fredericksburg High School in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights includes Betty Lindstrom, Irma Thompson, Carlotta Langford, Marigold Bennett, Catherine Resch, Jack Butler, Albert Sigafoose, Richard Cornwell, Stewart Burgess, Taylor Dickinson, Blaine Lucas, Bill Keckler and Elliott Gallahan.

DR. FREIOT WILL PULL THAT TOOTH NOW
DR. FREIOT
407 7th St. N.W.

Jailed in Father's Shooting

Gordon Liveley, 18, shown in jail at Mount Hope, W. Va., charged with shooting his father, Charles, who served a prison term for shooting the boy. The parent, just out of the penitentiary, went to his home to get a trunk and was felled when a shotgun charge fired from the second-story window struck him in the arm

Harry S. Miller, W. Va. Sheriff, Is Dead at 66

Served Two Terms In Berkeley County Coughing Attack Fatal

By the Associated Press.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Harry S. Miller, 66, serving his second term as sheriff of Berkeley County, died suddenly at his home near here today. Death was attributed to hemorrhage following an attack of coughing.

A native and lifelong resident of the county, he was elected to his first term as sheriff in 1916 and to the second in 1936. He was a farmer by occupation and a Democrat.

Surviving are his wife, one son, McDonald Miller, Washington; one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Van Schoich, of Cobleskill, N. Y., and one sister, Miss Alberta Miller, of Martinsburg.

Bear Tracks at School Lead to Hunt Plans

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8.—Frederick County sportsmen are giving thought to a bear chase. Charles McIlwee, member of the school board, reported today that he has discovered bear tracks larger than a man's handt in soft earth after recent rains.

The tracks led straight past the Rosenberg (Va.) School toward Little North Mountain School.

Winchester Firm Set To Produce Gas Masks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8.—The O'Sullivan Rubber Co., employing 325 persons, has rented new quarters for the manufcture of crepe soles for shoes in addition to heels and a large order of rubber gas masks for the United States Navy.

A. C. Halvosa, assistant treasurer, stated today that the new plant is being equipped and will be put in operation next week.

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Floor and Deck Enamel
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For porch, basement or painted floors. Tough, durable finish. Easy to apply. Dries quickly.
HUGH REILLY CO.
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Two Va. Counties Act to Bar Beer Sale on Sunday

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—The boards of supervisors of Stafford and Caroline counties yesterday passed resolutions banning the Sunday sale of beer and wine in their areas.

The Stafford resolution, passed by a 3-to-1 vote, would be effective within 15 days but attorneys were of the opinion that present A. B. C. licensees would not be affected until after new permits are issued July 1, 1939.

Carolina passed the resolution unanimously, making it effective July 1, 1939.

Both county boards previously had voted to prohibit Sunday sales of alcoholics but had failed to give proper notice in advance that the subject would be considered.

Delegations favoring and opposing the Sunday ban appeared in each county yesterday and the proposal was argued extensively. Spotsylvania's supervisors rejected the measure recently after first adopting the ban.

4,500 Fail to File Security Returns

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Approximately 4,500 employers were delinquent in filing social security tax and information returns for the third quarter of this year, N. B. Early, jr., collector of internal revenue, said today.

More than 21,000 employers filed their returns before the October 31 deadline. Collector Early pointed out that all employers, regardless of whether they are liable to taxation, are required to file information returns quarterly.

Minority Rule Of U.S. Is Hit By Dr. Dodd

'Unchristianlike' Virginia an Offender Addresses Baptists State Group Meets

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 8.—Dr. William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, told the General Baptist Association of Virginia today that the United States has failed to practice Christian doctrine in holding to rule by minorities.

"Virginia has done as much as any other State to defeat the practice of Christianity," he charged. "The country has now substituted for the slaveholders a more complete substitute of a government by holders of large estates."

The address of the small, bespectacled former ambassador was presented, along with a more optimistic picture of the church's affairs by President F. W. Boatwright of the University of Richmond, before an audience which jammed Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Boatwright noted "a spirit of harmony" in Baptist work, additions of new members, "the reduction of church debts and the increase of benevolences and contributions."

The University of Richmond president said the association had "abundant reason for thanksgiving."

The pastors' conference last night elected the Rev. Ryland E. Dodge, of Alexandria, as president to succeed Dr. E. W. Robertson, of Beaverdam, near Richmond. The Rev. B. L. Movingo, of Radford, was elected vice president, and the Rev. S. B. Houghton, of Danville, secretary-treasurer.

The ministers were warned against the "temptation to pay too much for popularity."

The Rev. J. Maurice Trimmer, of Salem, said, "When you come to denounce the weaknesses and condemn the prejudices of your leading contributors, you face one of the most burning tests of the ministry."

The convention adopted the Baptist annuity plan for ministers by which retirement incomes may be built up through contributions of the minister, the Baptist Board of Missions and Education, and the charge served by the minister.

The plan provides for contributions of 3 per cent of the salary by the minister, 3 per cent up to $4,000 a year by the charge, and 2 per cent by the board. The annuity thus built up becomes payable at age 65 but in no case will exceed $2,000 a year.

Headwork Advised

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan: "Use your head instead of your horn."

LOANS
72 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates.
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
(Government License)
E. HEIDENHEIMER
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EMBASSY FAIRFAX
HI-TEST GUERNSEY MILK
—is richer in Cream, Flavor, Solids and Color. It takes no expert to SEE and TASTE the difference. Butter-tinted, full-bodied, flavorful—has all the health-giving elements in EXTRA abundance at NO EXTRA COST.
14¢ PER QUART
Place a Trial Order Today!
EMBASSY DAIRY PRODUCTS FAIRFAX
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HOLIDAY WEEK-ENDS RUN MORE SMOOTHLY WHEN YOU TELEPHONE AHEAD

HELP YOURSELF to a happier holiday week-end by telephoning ahead for reservations and other arrangements.

It costs little and pays much.

After seven p. m. daily and all day on Sundays you can talk as far as 135 miles for only 45c (3-minute station-to-station call).

Employment Agency Finds Experienced Help Thru Post Want Ads

The Waters Agency always gets good results from Post want ads. Recently they had a job for an experienced upholsterer. This small ad in The Post

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced, top salary. Apply 8:30-12:30 Monday, 909 G pl. nw.

quickly found the man they wanted. The next time you need help, let a Post ad help you find the type of person you need. Only 38 cents for 2-line ad. Call

NAtional 4200
The Result Number

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Matchbox Navy' Wins Glory on Screen

'Submarine Patrol' Is Ace Service Film
Extra Friday Matinee at National
This and That About the Theater

NO wonder the United States Navy Department didn't cut "Submarine Patrol!"

Here is a picture—which some of us hadn't gotten around to seeing until yesterday afternoon's preview screening for the drama desks—that so completely catches the spirit and the heroism of the most despised branch of the United States sea forces in the Great War, generates such intense excitement and suspense and rollicks through so adverturous and boisterous a romance that it all adds up to practically sure-fire entertainment and a fine tribute to the tiny cockleshells comprising the Navy's wartime "splinter fleet."

BELL

There is no disposition in this corner to review "Submarine Patrol" in detail an hour or two after its viewing. That will come along—I hope—Saturday morning, after the opening of the film at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday. There are, however, a few salient aspects of the picture that stand out boldly as worth immediate attention.

To begin with, the opening sequences of the action afford a presumably true reflection of the demoralization prevalent aboard the 110-foot, wooden subchasers when they "joined the fleet" as a supposedly "matchbox navy." They were manned by green recruits, underprovisioned and poorly equipped. Then they proved their mettle in some of the most valuable exploits ever written into the American tradition of "wooden ships and iron men"—the basis and major narrative of the picture.

Then there is the matter of featured roles. The romantic leads are played by Richard Greene, the young English actor, who here, more than ever before, justifies the confidence that has been imposed in him by Darryl F. Zanuck and Twentieth Century-Fox, and 17-year-old Nancy Kelly. Master Greene loosens up in this one and really "goes to town," and likewise goes to sea. In the opposite role of the plucky daughter of a hard-boiled captain of a tramp trading ship, Miss Kelly, recruited from the stage especially for this assignment, matches the handsome Mr. Greene in everything he does—within the limitations of a role that is only slightly less heroic.

But judicious casting does not end there. It doesn't seem to end anywhere. Not a character in the play but is competently and realistically portrayed. To achieve this end, the producers pretty thoroughly denuded the Hollywood rosters of capable character people. There are, for example, Preston Foster, as the young commander of the S. C. 599; George Bancroft—an old Navy man himself, under his right name of George Pollard, some 25 years or so ago—Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Joan Valerie, Henry Armetta, Warren Hymer, Douglas Fowley, J. Farrell MacDonald, "Slapsie-Maxie" Rosenbloom, Dick Hogan, Ward Bond, Charles Tannen, son of Julius Tannen, famous monologist and comedian; Robert Lowery, George E. Stone, Elisha Cook, jr., Jack Pennick, Moroni Olsen, Charles Trowbridge, Victor Varconi and probably a few more I have forgotten.

So distinguished a veteran director as John Ford does not always rely upon a superfine cast to make a superlative picture, but when he gets it, as he did in this case, the result is bound to be bullet-proof—even if the "splinter fleet" wasn't.

And another thing. "Submarine Patrol" is not a continuously nerve-tearing spectacle of thrills and suspense, of the sort that leaves an audience limp from sheer nervous exhaustion. It probably will leave any audience limp, but it will be as much from its steady flow of gusty comedy as from its more wracking qualities of melodramatic intensity. Which is another palm on Director Ford's decoration, if you ask me—or even if you don't. It seems singularly appropriate that "Submarine Patrol" should open at the Capitol on Armistice Day.

For the first time in many months, the overwhelming demand for matinee seats for the current engagement of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" has occasioned the announcement of an extra matinee performance at the National Theater on Friday of this week. This special Armistice Day matinee will begin at the usual hour of 2:30 p. m. Seats will go on sale at the box-office tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, but reservations may be made at once at the box-office, by mail order or telephone.

Tickets for today's matinee, as well as Saturday's, have been completely exhausted. For this reason, Manager Edmund Plohn, of the National, and the Theater Guild representatives have taken prompt steps to make this masterpiece of Russian drama, in one of the finest presentations it ever has been accorded in the American theater, available to the greatest possible number of patrons in the single week of its engagement.

The time seems propitious to extend congratulations both to the theater and to the Washington public.

Incidentally, the subscription season of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society of Washington not only has opened in a blaze of glory—to forge a new phrase—with "The Sea Gull," but will continue with other known plays of high repute. The second play of the subscription season of six will be the Group Theater's production of "Golden Boy," with Frances Farmer and other popular players in the leading roles. This is due at the National the week of Monday, November 28. As the third subscription offering of the season, announcement has been made of the booking of Jed Harris' production of Thornton Wilder's prize-winning play of "Our Town," starring Frank Craven at the head of the original Broadway cast. This will arrive on E street for the week of Monday, December 12. With five hits and one failure, this has proved an exceptional season in the living theater, so far. Better than that, by every sign and portent it promises to keep on being one.

Friday will be more than any mere opening day for that brilliant danseuse, Harriet Hoctor.

She will, to be sure, inaugurate her headline engagement on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater on that day, but immediately following the final night performance, also will be accorded the honor of being crowned "Queen of Peace," at the annual Armistice Day ball sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This will take place in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The V. F. W. organization this week made known that its membership always has looked upon Miss Hoctor's dancing as symbolic of peace and upon her career as one highlighted by sympathetic understanding of her fellow men and for that reason would vote her "Queen."

In passing, it may be added further that Miss Hoctor also will be one of the stellar attractions on the elaborate program being assembled for the Variety Club's fifth annual banquet and ball at the Willard the night of Saturday, November 19.

Sydney Mayers, new managing director of the Belasco Theater, has just returned to the Capital from a brief visit to New York, where he sought out and booked a number of interesting films for future exhibition here. Among the pictures that will be seen on Lafayette square are "Peg of Old Drury," the romantic story of David Garrick and Peg Woffington; "Orage," latest starring vehicle for Charles Boyer; "La Marseillaise," a powerful historical film of the French Revolution, and "Beethoven Concerto," a musical film based on the composer's famous work. The Belasco also will lay stress on the quality of its short subjects, particularly a series of musical brevities, wherein great artists play concert arrangements of world-famous compositions. The first will be "Valse Brillante," played by Alexander Brailowsky.

Tonight will mark the last of the tryouts for parts in the Washington Civic Theater's production of Maxwell Anderson's play of "High Tor," Place, Wardman Park Theater; time, 8 o'clock.

By reason of the indefinite postponement of "Busman's Honeymoon," recently announced, "High Tor" becomes the next scheduled production of the Civic group. This Anderson drama has never before been presented in the National Capital. It was once tentatively booked for the National, but never arrived. The Civic production is scheduled for early next month.

Sticking-the-Nose-out-of-the-Window Note

This may be November, after all!

Film Table

Earle—"Men With Wings," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Just Around the Corner," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Dracula"-"Frankenstein," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Touchdown, Army," at 11 a. m. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Suez," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little Theater—"Three on a Week-End," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Too Hot to Handle," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:36, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Grand Illusion," at 4:20, 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"East Meets West," at 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Tivoli—"You Can't Take It With You," at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Men with Wings, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Room Service," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

After All, a Film Star Is a Film Star!

ANN GILLIS, SANDY AND A STOOGE

In "Little Orphan Annie," forthcoming Paramount production, little Ann Gillis, here for the President's birthday celebrations last January, has Sandy, the police dog-actor, as one of her costars. Ann here is pictured dangling a reward of merit before Sandy, while his stand-in, evidently burdened with all of the heavy work, registers disappointment and a little disgust

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 8.

. . . And you've been offered these vaudeville engagements, dear? . . . What did you tell 'em? . . . What? . . . You told 'em the proposition requires mature reflection? . . . You meant you had to ask me, no?"

12 P. M.: Admiral Byrd telephones the Casa Manana for a reservation but asks that photographers be kept away from him. "And Byrd," laments Billy Rose, "is the only man who ever went to the South Pole to pose for a picture" . . . "Here's one on Byrd's new book," a publisher declares. "Charles J. V. Murphy, of Fortune, helped write it. And Albert Furth, also of Fortune, did the editing" . . . "One hour after Mrs. Jack Oakie left New York for the reconciliation," a producer informs at the Paradise, "Oakie phoned from Hollywood to try and tell her that he's leaving immediately with Tyrone Power—for South America" . . . "Mike Gold had a birthday party yesterday for his 2-year-old son," a publicist reports at the Yumuri. "At 3 p. m. came the surprise—John Strachey."

1 A. M.: "Sidney Freeman, who comes here every year to buy tickets from sweepstakes winners, took back to England a print of the newsreels showing the winners being interviewed," a film official confides at the Game Cock. "The movie will be shown at his London office, in 'an effort to probe the psychological effect of winning.'" . . . Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Thin Man," spies J. Edgar Hoover at the next table. "That guy," says Hammet, "is stealing my stuff" . . . "Starting January 13," an agent reports at the Rainbow Room, "Eddie LeBaron will conduct both orchestras in this room" . . . "Albert Bein, who just wrote a child labor film for RKO," a playwright declares at the Havana-Madrid, "has written another story—based upon the life of Lillian Wald."

2 A. M.: "I entertained in this Kentucky gambling cafe last week," George Jessel—who still ranks among America's foremost comics, confesses at the Versailles. "I was hired for four weeks, but was canceled the third day—because one of the customers made an 8, the hard way" . . . James J. Walker watches a young dancer kick and somersault. "Sometimes," Walker whispers, "it's safer to make a living with your feet than with your head" . . . "Glenda Farrell is ill here," one of her friends reports at the Yacht Club. "She got sick dieting" . . . "Life was ready to run a big spread on Jasper McLevy, Socialist candidate for Governor in Connecticut," a cameraman states at The Famous Door. "McLevy started printing circulars about it, as an ad—so Life yanked the whole thing."

3 A. M.: Peaches Browning studies Dolly Miller, of the El Rio show. "She doesn't know it," Dolly whispers, "but when I was 13 I won a Daddy Browning Beauty Contest" . . . "The bribe in that Brooklyn fur-racket case," a detective states at La Conga, "really was passed in the Brooklyn branch of a Second avenue Rumanian restaurant" . . . "I'm saving these tablecloths," the proprietor elates at Le Mirage. "These pencil sketches of tennis action-shots were made on them by Helen Wills" . . . "I'm very happy," Sidney Kingsley reports at Le Coq Rouge. "Max Gordan read my new play and said it's beautifully written but won't make a dime. I'm happy about that because he said exactly the same thing about the last play I showed him—'Dead End.'"

4 A. M.: Tommy Manville stands outside the Eighteen Club, decides there's something strange about the car he had rented—and starts blowing a police whistle . . . "A man named Arthur Herrick applied to appear on the Hobby Lobby program," a radio executive relates at the Cotton Club. "His hobby is collecting four-leaf clovers, because they're lucky. He was accepted—but the program was too long. So the one who was cut from the show was the man who carried a bagfull of four-leaf clovers—Arthur Herrick" . . . "Neither side is going to mention it at the trial," a penal official confides at the Kit Kat, "but when Robert Irwin was permitted out of his cell at the Tombs, he yelled at a prisoner who stared at him, broke loose—and Irwin knocked three teeth out of him."

5 A. M.: "Judge Irving Lehman is in charge of the law-office Justice Cardozo kept here in town," an attorney states at Lindy's. "He wants everything kept as it was—unchanged" . . . "The man who was hired to adapt Dreiser's 'Sister Carrie' for the radio," a publicist informs at Reuben's, "couldn't get around the censors. So he sent Dreiser's manager a note, canceling the deal. The note read 'Mr. Dreiser—Is Wiser—Than I, Sir'" . . . "Raymond Massey, who portrays 'Abe Lincoln,' went to the St. James Theater to be interviewed, from the stage," a producer reports at Dave's. "Massey was told of his remarkable resemblance to Lincoln, and was asked whether he ever had noticed it before. 'Yes, when I was young and quite poor,' he replied, 'I noticed a remarkable resemblance between Abe and me—we both got along very well on pennies.'"

Beery Shoots Ducks, but Ducks Musical

Author Changes Mind
'Brewery Gulch' Poesy
What Ails Movies

By Frederick C. Othman.
By the United Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 8.—Wallace Beery, bad-man, and aviator, came home today from the wilds of the high Sierras in a taxicab. He'll never be the same.

He went into the mountains at Butte Meadows to make an M-G-M movie called "Stand Up and Fight." That wasn't so bad, because he's been shooting it out with the enemy for many a long year, but his literary and aerial endeavors left him weak in the knees.

"I was just standing around one evening," Beery recalled, "when an old-timer in a beard, name of Dave Moon, rode into camp and dismounted at my tent.

"'I've got it,' he yelped, slapping at his saddle bog. 'That's fine,' said I, wondering what he meant.

"'Yeah,' he said. 'It's a musical. For you, there are five songs in it.'

"That flobbergasted me. So I said 'well, you know, its been quite a long time since I did a musical. I don't know whether I'm still in good voice.'

"So old Dave Moon looked me over from head to foot and he said:

"'Now that I've met you and had a chance to look at you, I may have to make one or two changes. I've been four years working on this. I guess another six months won't hurt me none.'

"So he ups and swings back into his saddle and rides off, leaving me standing there with my mouth wide open."

When eventually Beery had finished with his acting job he decided he'd get in a little duck hunting nearby. He shot some ducks, all right, and loaded them into his airplane.

"And pretty soon it got so foggy I didn't know where I was going," he said. "The fog closed in so fast it looked like it was traveling faster than my plane. The ceiling was less than 200 feet and I felt as if the ship's belly was dragging the ground. So I set her down."

He learned later that he'd landed in the outskirts of Bakersfield, where he transferred his ducks to a taxi and headed home. And that's as good an explanation as any, perhaps, of why movie studios try to keep their actors out of airplanes.

The Poetic Critic

At hand is the Brewery Gulch Gazette, of Bisbee, Ariz., where the masthead says "The sun shines 330 days in the year, but there is moonshine every day." The Gazette's week contains poetry and prose about the movie business, and if it doesn't burn the ears of the picture makers, nothing will. The poem, by Associate Editor Stan Adler, tells of a ride he had to take on a transcontinental train and the miseries connected therewith. What he particularly didn't like, he described thus:

"Now yander in the club room car
"Some movie babes are at the bar
"Exhibiting their pans and shapes
"While in a glow their public gapes.
"These are the disconcerting creatures,
"Who will appear in double features.
"Throughout the trek they whoop and bolster
"And count the train their private oyster."

The sage of Brewery Gulch also found time to go to the Lyric Theater twice during the week to see the pictures. Then he wrote about 'em under the heading: "The Silver Scream."

"One of the things that is wrong with the movies is pictures like 'Lord Jeff,'" he said. "Every once in a while a movie is made with youngsters in which the boys act like real human beings and then again other movies are made like 'Lord Jeff' in which the kids act like a lot of young stuffed shirts.

"No wonder the kids come out of the theater holding their noses after seeing a picture like this."

The other film seen by the edit r was "The Crowd Roars," which he said was entertaining but would have been better had Clark Gable been the prize fighter instead of "Robert Taylor, old pretty boy himself."

A Sweetheart in Every Porthole

NANCY KELLY AND RICHARD GREENE

in one of the hastily romantic interludes in the vivid action and high excitement of Twentieth Century-Fox' production of "Submarine Patrol," opening Friday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 8.—"The Great Waltz" is the musical picture you've been waiting for—longing for. Here it is. Don't walk, run. The melody tingles against your mind, and you float on a descending ladder of song. If you're on the oldish side your toes and fingers will keep time, and it will take the crick out of your back and put sap in your knee joints.

HEDDA HOPPER

It has a love story which almost equals its music. And a singer who hits the center of a tone, just as Annie Oakley did a target with her six shooter. I expect they'll have to get out the police reserves to keep you from swinging with your partner down the aisles of the theater. If I'd had a partner that's what I would have don, willy-nilly.

Korjus more than lives up to her nickname, "Gorgeous." Believe she'll revive the body beautiful so that men can recognize the opposite sex, front and rear, instead of resembling the skeleton of a shad. And how she sings! Both standing up, lying down or bent over.

Ferdinand Gravet as Johann Strauss will waltz his way right into your heart. You really want to let go and cry with Luise Rainer. Gee whiz! have I let myself go! But that Strauss music enveloped me like my favorite perfume. A fat man sitting next me at the preview grunted, and I all but kicked him. And if this picture doesn't ring all four bells ot once, you can kiss music and romance goodbye forever.

Sonja Henie and her gang at the Polar Ice Palace clicked on all 12 cylinders. I liked especially their Tango, Lambeth Walk and Hula Hula.

Among the spectators were all the members of the Ice Follies. They can thank Sonja for taking the polar bears out of the ice rinks and flooding them—with customers.

The "G" girls—glamour to you—were there in full force. Claudette Colbert and Joan Bennett held on their toy hats by animal magnetism, but they chewed gum in swing time. Joan was so cold I was afraid she'd chip. Just as bits of her were about to slip their mooring her chauffeur arrived with a blonde rug. David Niven, with them, was head man with the candid boys. Tyrone Power, sitting with his family, didn't fare so well. Proving it's the "G" girls who cop the camera.

Edward Norris' party for Nancy Kelly at "Seven Seas" was some-thing. All the brass hats in town were riding the waves. But the interesting fact was that it was given by an actor for an actress. Instead of vice versa.

Then on to Lily Pons Kostelanetz, to be greeted by Georges Jomier in a collar high enough to act as a corral. Never head so many thrushes chirp without bursting into song.

Those boys who reported Bob Taylor's parents were about to divorce should know his father's been dead for eight years, and his mother lives quietly in a Beverly Hills bungalow.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT Constitution Hall—8:40 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist: LAURITZ MELCHIOR
Leading Tenor of Metropolitan Opera.
Program: Bizet Symphony; Strauss Songs; Parsing Scenes from Wagner's Siegfried; Wagner Excerpts. Single tickets, 75c to $3.50. Box Office Julius Garfinekel & Co., Na. 7310. At Constitution Hall after 7 p. m., ME. 2661 C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

GAYETY 2 CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12 TILL 5 EVE. RESERVED SEATS
BURLESQUE
NOW DYNAMIC DIANE JOHNSON | SUNDAY "NADJA"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
SEA BISCUIT-WAR ADMIRAL RACE SPECIALS. MEXICO. DONALD DUCK
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros.
LAST 2 DAYS
EARLE
Certificate of American Decency
"MEN WITH WINGS"
A Paramount TECHNICOLOR Hit with
FRED MacMURRAY-RAY MILLAND
LOUISE CAMPBELL
on stage "NOVELTIES OF 1938"
On Screen Coming Friday On Stage
BOB BURNS in Paramount's "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" | TED LEWIS & HIS ORCH Also EDDIE LEONARD SHELTON BROOKS
25c TO 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
Army and Navy on Into Action
"TOUCHDOWN, ARMY"
A Paramount Picture with JOHN HOWARD - MARY CARLISLE ROBERT CUMMINGS
Coming Friday 2nd Week Downtown
"BROTHER RAT"
A Warner Bros. Picture with Priscilla Lane - Wayne Morris
25c to 5:30 p. m.

NATIONAL
TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
The Theatre Guild Presents
THE ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE
production of Chekhov's
"THE SEA GULL"
translated by Stark Young
Orch. Evgs., $3.00. Mats., $2.50 plus tax
EXTRA ARMISTICE DAY
MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2:30
1st Bals. $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus Tax)
Entire Second Balcony 75c (Plus Tax)
Reservations Now! Seats Thursday!
One Week Beg. Next Mon. Eve.
Seat Sale Tomorrow—Mail Orders Now
KATHARINE CORNELL
in CLEMENCE DANE'S
"HEROD AND MARIANNE"
Evgs.: Orch., $3.50; Bals., $2.75, $2.50. Wed. & Sat. Mats: Orch. $2.75, Bal. $2.20 (incl. Tax)

No More Munichs!
Mass Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 10, 8:15 P. M.
MASONIC AUDITORIUM
13th St. and New York Ave. N.W.
Speakers
ROCKWELL KENT
Artist—Author—President, United American Artists.
KARL DEUTSCH
Sudeten German—Member, Social-Democratic Party of Czechoslovakia.
HERMAN F. REISSIG
Executive Secretary, North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.
UNDER AUSPICES OF Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy; Washington Committee for Aid to China; Washington Branch, American League for Peace and Democracy.
Phone District 1445 or NAtional 2872
Admission 25 Cents

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
3 ON A WEEK-END
JOHN LODGE

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S
THE THRILL-CHILL SHOW!
"DRACULA" AND "FRANKENSTEIN" TOGETHER

Coming—BARBARA STANWYCK HENRY FONDA in "MAD MISS MANTON"

4th & Final Week
BELASCO
A "World" Picture
NOW—Open from 1 P.M.
"Exceptionally Fine."—Sid Post
THEATRE
Conv. White House
NA. 6149

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW Shirley TEMPLE "Just Around the Corner"
Plus MAJOR BOWES' 2nd ANNIVERSARY REVUE
FRIDAY Submarine Patrol
Richard Greene • Nancy Kelly
Preston Foster • Geo. Bancroft
Matinee Doors 9:15 10:45

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Clark GABLE • Myrna LOY "TOO HOT to HANDLE"
THURSDAY "STABLEMATES" Wally BEERY • Mickey ROONEY and another TRACY Outfield

Loew's PALACE Thursday
FRANCOIS VILLON... His love-making was as dangerous as his sword-play!
Adolph Zukor presents
Ronald Colman
in FRANK LLOYD'S
"IF I WERE KING"
with
Frances Dee • Basil Rathbone
Ellen Drew • C. V. France
Henry Wilcoxon
Plus "TIMBER TOPPERS" How Racing Jumps are Developed • Travel to CAIRO City of Contrasts (in Technicolor)
Last Day • "SUEZ" with TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG

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$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters. Pictures Marked X Are Quiz Contest Pictures.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 5395
(X) Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Also Cartoon, News.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn at 11:35, 2:03, 4:33, 7, 9:30. Also Shorts.

PENN 630 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 2179
(X) Rita Bros. in "Straight Place and Show" at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8, 9:50. Floyd Gibbons Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400
(X) Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P.M. SHep. 5500 Parking Space
Clark Gable, Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1800
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P.M. CL. 5400
(X) Marx Bros. in "Room Service" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 5275
Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall in "Woman Against Woman" at 6:15, 8:10, 9:55. Also Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2000
Brought Back by Popular Demand—Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime" at 6:45, 9:20. Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400
(X) "Secrets of An Actress" with Kay Francis, George Brent at 8:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also Short Subject.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music" at 6, 7:45, 9:45. Pete Smith Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette" at 6:30, 9:15.

SAVOY 3000 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900
Barry Barnes, Sophie Stewart in "The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" at 6:30, 8:05, 9:35. Also Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Parking Space. Shep. 2340
Brought Back by Popular Demand—Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession" at 7:00, 9:40.

TAKOMA Parking Space. Ge. 4312 4th and Butternut Sts.
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn at 6, 8, 10. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RAnd. 4400
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn at 6, 7:30, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

ACADEMY 4th Perfect Record Photoplay 6th at G S.E.
MERLE OBERON in "THE DIVORCE OF LADY X."
Also: "WOMAN AGAINST THE WORLD."

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
For additional information phone theater nearest you.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6360 Mat. 3 P. M.
"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS." Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, "MY LUCKY STAR." Comedies.

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Laurel & Hardy, "BLOCKHEADS."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
George Brent, "RACKET BUSTERS."

PRINCESS 1110 B St. N.E.
Double Feature. "EXTORTION." Also: Dick Powell, Rush Herbert, "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
DON AMECHE, SIMONE SIMON, "JOSETTE." Also: "STORM IN A TEACUP."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. BETHESDA, MD.
At 6 and 8:45 P. M., Dolores Del Rio in "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT." Also at 7:20 and 9:55, Peter Lorre in "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Rita Bros. in "STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW." | Richard Dix, Chester Morris in "SKY GIANT."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON One Colonial Village 1700 Wilson Blvd.
Jean Arthur, James Stewart in "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU."

ASHTON 3164 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
"MARIE ANTOINETTE." Feature at 6:45 and 9:25.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature: "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL." Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball. "THE LADY OBJECTS." Lanny Ross, Gloria Stuart.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature: "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN." Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall. "MEET THE GIRLS" June Lang, Lynn Bari.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"FOUR DAUGHTERS." Lane Sisters, Claude Rains.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"BOYS TOWN." Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. Matinee at 1:00 p. m.

BERRIEMEN'S THEATRES

BORO 7181 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Continuous 6-11. N. Shearer "ROMEO AND JULIET."

HIPPODROME S. Near 9th Double Feature
Jones Family, "SAFETY IN NUMBERS." Lloyd Nolan, "HUNTED MEN."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11
Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11
N. Shearer, "MARIE ANTOINETTE."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor. J. Garner, "2 LOVES HAS NANCY."

REED Alexandria, Va. Also, 2443 Today
Clark Gable, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Free Parking Space. 300 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Continuous 7-11
Melvyn Douglas, "FAST COMPANY."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Double Feature
S. Erwin, "PASSPORT HUSBAND." "MR. MOTO TAKES A CHANCE."

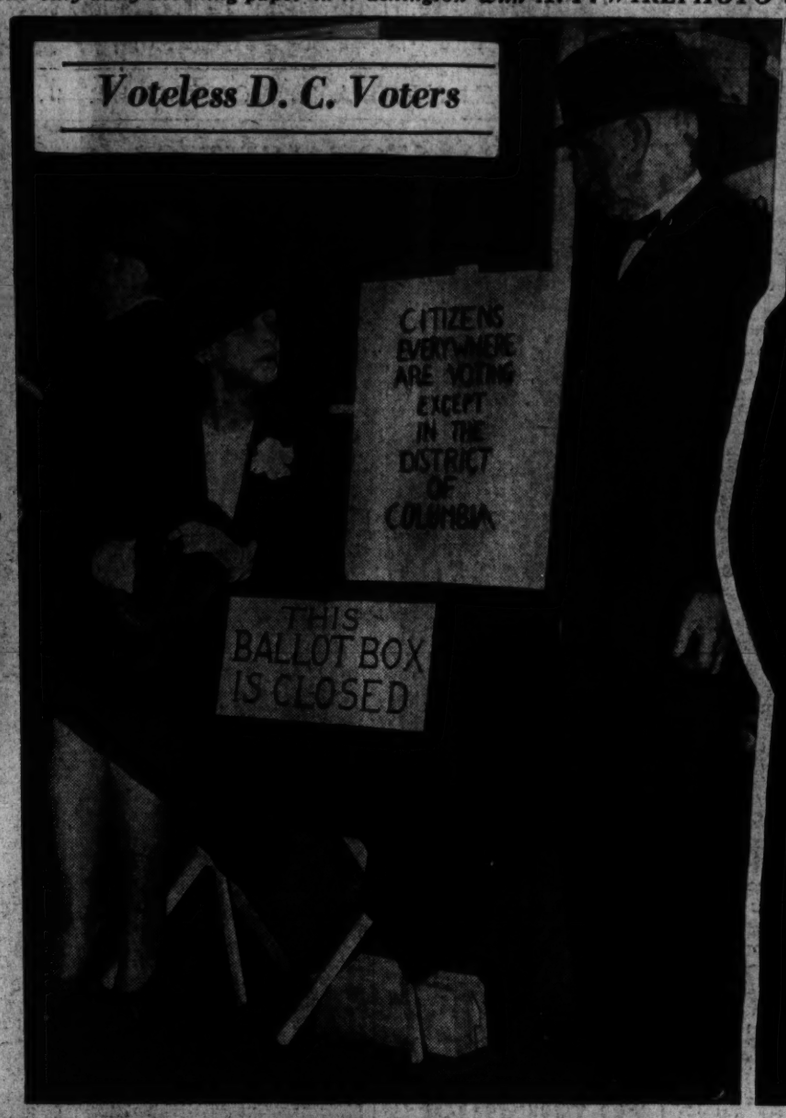
America Casts Her Ballots in Record Off-Year Election

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"Names Please?"

Among those who cast their votes for national legislators and State leaders in the historic town hall at Hyde Park, N. Y., were the President and family, shown as they prepare to vote. From left are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President and aide.



Associated Press Photo

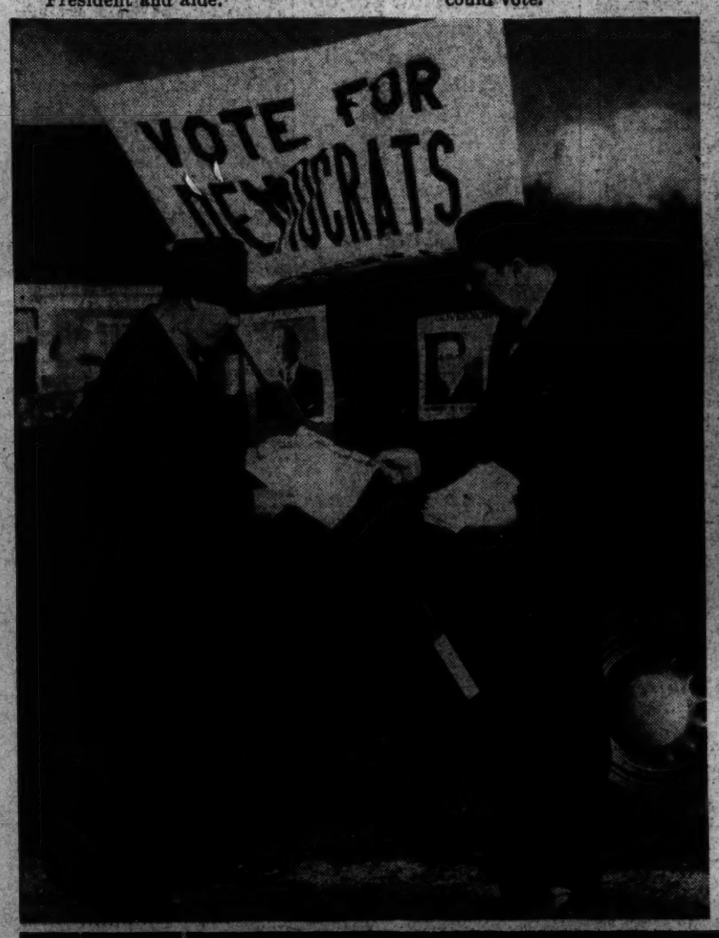
He Wishes He Could Vote

At right—A black-draped ballot box appeared here as a reminder that District residents are denied the ballot. A. A. Tiller, 79, a D. C. resident for 47 years, tells Mrs. Karl Bradford, of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, he wishes he could vote.

Associated Press Photo

Two Votes for Senator Tydings

Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democratic nominee for re-election to the U. S. Senate, and his wife cast their ballots at Aberdeen, Md., with opposite facial expressions. The Senator appeared serious while Mrs. Tydings smiled happily.



Post Staff Photo.

Last-Minute Appeal

At left—This scene at the Chevy Chase, Md., fire house was typical of voting scenes in Maryland yesterday. At the side of a car bearing a banner "Vote for Democrats," W. J. Johnston receives a sample ballot from F. L. Oyster.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Lehmans Vote

Above—Shown as they appeared at the polls to vote yesterday are Gov. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York. The veteran Democratic governor was seeking a fourth term at Albany. District Attorney Thomas Dewey was his opponent.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Early Voters

At right—Gov. George Earle, his wife and oldest son, George H. Earle 4th, cast their ballots early yesterday at Haverford, Pa., voting headquarters near their home. The Governor is the Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate.

Post Staff Photo.

Election Quiet in Virginia

This is the scene in the Cherrydale, Va., precinct yesterday as Virginians went to the polls to confirm choices made in last summer's heated primary. Shown (from left) are Mrs. Florence Thayer, clerk; Mrs. Grace Donaldson, judge; R. W. Pumphrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Hise, voters.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Sure Vote for Bancroft

At right—Philip Bancroft, G. O. P. candidate for Senator from California, took time out from his fruit farm near Walnut Creek to cast a straight ballot and vote against the $30 pension plan.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Off to Support Senator Bulkley

Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley smilingly helps her husband, incumbent Senator from Ohio, with his overcoat at their Cleveland home as they prepare to go to the polls. Bulkley was opposed by Robert Taft, Republican candidate.

Western Defeats Eastern, 6-0, in 3d Period Drive

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

20 WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938 ***

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Acting Chief of the United States Weather Bureau was talking about the whether —whether or not football's modern specimens compared favorably with the products of the nose-guard and long-haired era. Drawing a four-lane track across the tablecloth with a stray fork at the Football Writers luncheon, Mr. Clarence C. Clark punctuated his doodling with a deep oratorical bow to old-time football.

POVICH.

"I am willing to be shown," said "Cotton" Clark, a graduate of the old tackle-back and flying-wedge days, "but I am not ready to believe that your modern-day football players are as rugged as the teams of the nineties which had to make 5 yards in three downs.

"We had none of your trick stuff and it was push, tug and haul. The first requisite was strength and consequently we placed some magnificent specimens on the field. Sixty-minute football players, your great boast of today, would not have been welcomed on our teams. We played 45-minute halves back in the nineties and no substitutions were made unless players were carried off the field."

What About It?

Mr. George P. Marshall, who had been frowning deeply as Weather Chief Clark continued to dwell on football and the '90's, could contain himself no longer, and interposed a question.

"Mr. Clark," said Mister Marshall nobly, "I find your dissertation on old-time football very interesting, but could you digress for a moment, go native or something, and tell me how the weather looks for the Redskins November 27 game with Pittsburgh here."

Crass Realist Marshall was the recipient of a smile and then completely ingnored as Mr. Clark went on to relate the feats of the mustachioed giants of his era and to emphasize that superb condition was one of the prime factors in their play.

"I admit," added Mr. Clark "that your football of today is more strategic, more pleasing to the spectators and I congratulate the people who have opened it up. Because in my day players were hurt badly too often. As I look back, the game may not have been worth the risk. But the boys who did play it and survive it were, as I say, immense in their physical power and fortitude."

"I Invite Debate"

Whereupon Mr. Frank Dobson, who coaches Maryland University, figuratively rose to his feet and asked Mr. Clark if old-time football came under the heading of something sacred with him. "Heavens, no," said Mr. Clark. "I invite debate."

"Well, then," said Mr. Dobson, "with all due respect to the gallant souls who played your long-hair game, I am compelled to take a shot at it. I got in on the last end of old-fashioned football in my youth, played five years of it and, although you might never suspect it from these thinning locks, I had as fine a young mattress on my head as was ever boasted by any daddy of the 90's.

"What I mean to say, however," resumed Mr. Dobson, "is that I do not believe that old-time football had any copyright on he-men. I believe the boys of today are as rugged and I know they are in better physical condition for the game. Why, one of our modern-day ends runs ten times farther as a decoy on certain plays than one of those old-time ends were forced to travel in an entire ball game.

Stationary Football

"In a sense it was stationary football that we played back there in what is mistakenly called 'the good old days.' Sure, we had only 5 yards to make in three downs, but we were playing against a nine-man line, don't forget. And the defense never had to count on the threat of a forward pass. There were only three plays to stop, the plays inside the end, the plays outside the end and the plays through the middle.

"Sure, there was the threat of the drop-kick, too. But back in those days we were not playing with a football that had two snouts. We were playing with a melon-shaped bag of wind that a boy could really get his foot into. The linemen had their feet locked and one of our best plays was a play in which I carried the ball and was actually picked up and thrown over the line by two brawny backfield mates. If that is football, I am crazy."

"Yes," interjected Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty, "and I note in his magazine article that Pudge Heffelfinger, the old Yale, says he was never knocked down during the years he played tackle from his stand-up stance. I want to say that if Pudge stuck his nose in some of the places our linemen have to go he would have been on his back plenty. He'd be numb by the end of the first quarter if a good running guard mouse-trapped him with a body block."

A newspaperman chimed in with one more slurring remark about the old-fashioned game. "It is my impression, Mr. Clark," he said, "that you were poor businessmen in those days. The hair-tonic indorsements alone would have been worth a fortune if you had exploited them."

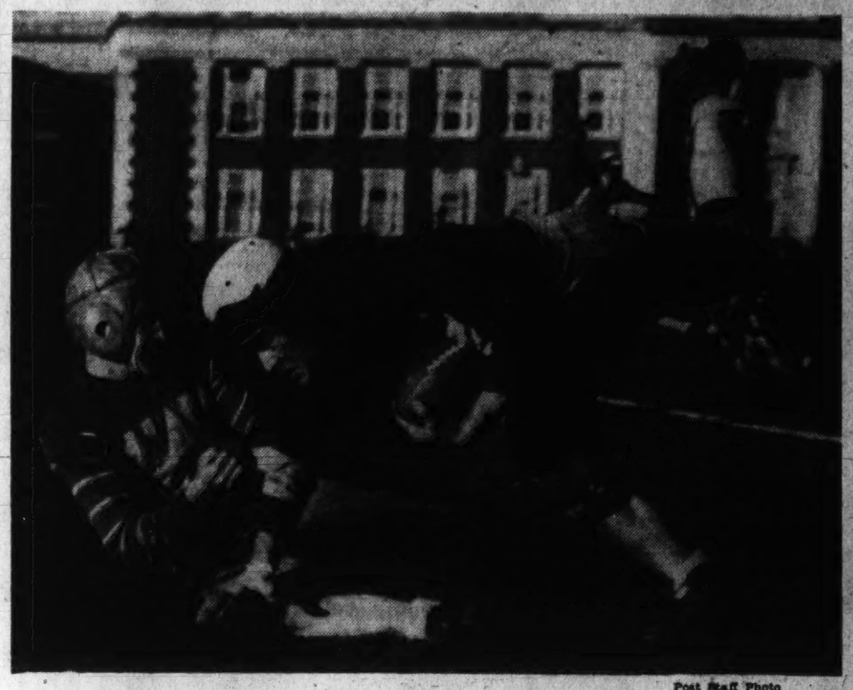
Welsh Pipes In

"Please do not carry your slighting reference to old-time football too far," piped up Mr. Gus Welch, the American University coach. "I was captain of a team that was called the Carlisle Indians in 1913, and we thought that was a pretty good football team. It cannot be classed as old-fashioned."

Mr. Welch had an answer, too, when an unfeeling newspaperman reminded him that no less an authority than Walter Camp refused to recognize the Carlisle Indians of the Thorpe-Guyon Welch era

See POVICH, Page 22, Column 1.

Eastern Backs Gain in These Two Pictures But Lose the Ball Game



Post Staff Photo.

Ray Soo, Eastern fullback, dashed 20 yards before he was stopped by George Barnes, Western halfback, in yesterday's game at Eastern. Barnes is shown making the tackle. Western, won, 6-0

Post Staff Photo.

Francis Hallama, of Eastern, gained 9 yards for his team on this play in the second period of the Eastern-Western game yesterday. He is being stopped in this unusual photo by Mervin Hillary. Western won the game, 6-0. It was played at Eastern Stadium

Players Knocked Out In Rough G. W. Drill; Other Squads Work

Nowaskey and Boston Are Felled Boys Pull No Punches After Coach's Talk Catholic U. Team Ready for Miami

By Jack Munhall.

Bob Nowaskey and Ed Boston were knocked unconscious and several other players were badly bruised yesterday as George Washington's aroused gridmen participated in another rough scrimmage at Griffith Stadium in preparation for Saturday's game with Kansas.

Writhing under the tongue lashing given them Monday by Coach Bill Reinhart, the Colonials were in no mood for punch pulling as the mishaps to Nowaskey, fullback, and Boston, tackle, attest. Though Nowaskey and Boston were revived and apparently suffered no ill effects, it was plain to all that there is a new spirit and fight motivating the G. W. squad. In the last two scrimmages, according to Reinhart, the Colonials have shown more fire than at any other time this season.

Especially pleasing to Reinhart was the continued fine play of Nowaskey, who was shifted from end to fullback to bolster the defense, and "Sunny" Jones, who was moved from tackle to center for the same reason. The pair were placed with the defensive team throughout the hour drill and, backing up the line, they were a thorn in the side of the offensive team all afternoon.

Though Reinhart intimated other changes Monday when he also benched Vic Sampson, heretofore considered the Colonials' outstanding back, and promoted Bob Faris to Nowaskey's vacated end position, none was evident yesterday and it is believed he will stand pat on his present line-up for Kansas.

In the starting backfield for the "offensives" were Merka, Sartore, Zelaska and Grady, while Richardson and Borden were used as alternates. With Nowasky in the defensive backfield were Batson, Art nowaskey and Carriere. Sampson was not used at all.

A booming ticket sale yesterday continued to indicate an unusually large crowd for the Armistice Day football game between Catholic University and Miami, one of the local season's most attractive intersectional offerings.

Meanwhile, Cardinal Coach Bergman, hearing glowing reports of the running attack of the Southerners, was hard at work strengthening his line and secondary defense. Most of the precautionary methods are prompted by the extraordinary ability of one Eddie Dunn, the Hurricane's captain and triple-threat halfback.

Dunn, who carries 180 pounds on a lanky 6-foot 3-inch frame, ran wild here last season when he led Miami to a 21-to-0 victory over the Cards, and this season is reported better than ever.

But Miami does not depend solely on Dunn, and therefore C. U. can scarcely afford to built a defense especially for him. Terry Fox, 200-pound sophomore fullback, and Carl Jones, a fine passer and kicker, are other men marked by the Cards for close observation.

Georgetown, one of the East's two major undefeated, untied elevens, took things easy again yesterday as it prepared for Saturday's clash with West Virginia at Morgantown.

Coach ack Hagerty, believing his squad to be in excellent condition, outlined to his boys a schedule for the remainder of the week, which consists mostly of signal drills, study of Mountaineer plays and several new plays designed to strengthen Georgetown's already baffling spread formation.

Coaches "Mush" Dubofsky and George Murtagh, who watched the Mountaineers lose to undefeated Western Reserve, 7-0, last Saturday, assisted Hagerty in mapping a defense for the West Virginians. This is expected to be somewhat similar to that used against Manhattan, for West Virginia also employs a variation of the Warner system with an accent on passing.

Those who saw West Virginia last season will remember a feature of iyts attack is "a floating back" who was highly successful against the Hoyas and chiefly responsible for the touchdown which enabled West Virginia to deadlock the game at 6-6.

Arthur Rudy, guard, and Vernon Miller and Milton Lumsden, backs, who were promoted from the junior varsity to the varsity, will make the trip.

On the squad which leaves for Florida early Thursday afternoon will be only three seniors and only one of them, Charley Weidinger, is and Nick Budkoff both will remain slated to start Saturday. Jim Meade at home, although the cast has been removed from Meade's broken ankle.

Four Teams Tie In Minor Pin Loop

With a four-way tie for the lead, a rousing set of matches are on tap in the Temple Minor Duckpin League tonight at 8 o'clock.

Warwicks, Standard Brands, Loggia Roma and Frank's Tavern each have won 16 games and lost 8. With Joe Orletsky shooting a season's record 157 game, the lowly Greyhound Liquor shut out Warwicks, while Standard Brands was twice beating last year's champions, Camden Tavern, and Loggia Roma and Frank's Tavern were scoring clean sweeps to create the four-way tie.

Notre Dame Harrier Recovering From Burns

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 8 (AP).—Steven A. Azumachowski, of Schenectady, N. Y., cross-country runner at Notre Dame University, was recovering today from burns and shock suffered Monday as he ran into a dangling electric wire blown down in a storm.

Becoming unconscious, Azumachowski fell on the wire. Joseph Rice, of Missoula, Mont., was shocked while attempting to rescue his teammate, but was able to call to a dormitory rector who threw a master switch and cut the current.

Lenz, Navy Back, Sent To Hospital

Has Charley Horse From Irish Game May Recover Soon Varsity Polishes Plays

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—Cliff Lenz, the 200-pound sophomore from western Pennsylvania, who has been so effective as a plunging back for the Navy this season, and who was expected to take an important part in the Columbia game Saturday, was ordered to bed today in the sick bay of Bancroft Hall on account of a charleyhorse which developed after the game with Notre Dame. However, the chances are that he will be back on the field in a few days, but will probably be used with caution against the Lions.

The Navy varsity devoted the afternoon to polishing up its offensive plays below and aloft. Lem Cooke and Monty Whitehead were the regulars in the backfield, and the places of Emmett Wood and Ed Gillette, who did not play Saturday, were taken by Lou Mayo and Bill Worden. Wood and Gillette, however, were in uniform, following the plays, and will be ready for use Saturday.

Mayo seems to have found himself in the Navy backfield and his running against Notre Dame and in practice today demonstrated that the team has a worthy substitute for "Punkin" Wood, its ace yard coverer so far this season. Mayo started in a game for the first time Saturday and was especially strong in handling and running back kicks.

Mayo is from Prestonburg, Ky., and a second classman, or junior, so that he has another year at the academy. He played on B squad until late last season, and his work attracted attention, so that he was shifted to the varsity group. Injuries kept him out of the game most of the early part of the season. Mayo weighs 165 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches in height. Next to Lenz he is distinctly the backfield find of the season.

Head Coach Hardwick said this afternoon that Tom McGrath has been placed definitely at right guard and that Clarence Corbett would probably start against Columbia at left end, with the rest of the line as it started against Notre Dame.

Tony Galento Here Today To Post Bond for Louis

$10,000 Goes on the Line for Title Bout Will Wager Amount He Will Kayo Champion

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Obese Tony Galento, sloe-eyed saloon-keeper from Orange, N. J., will arrive here this afternoon with his three chins, one manager, and $10,000 in cash, to enlist the National Boxing Association's aid in getting Joe Louis into the ring with him for the world heavyweight championship.

The cigar-inhaling, beer-consuming Italian will waddle into the District Boxing Commission office, accompanied by that stanch old non-Aryan, Manager Joe Jacobs, and a local attorney. Laying his lettuce on the line, he will forthwith demand that the N. B. A. get him a match with Louis or declare him champion.

A tentative agreement already has been filed with Heine Miller, secretary of the commission and vice president of the N. B. A., whereby the 10 grand will ride as a side bet that Tony stretches Louis for the full count—if they meet. The titleholder has until February 9, 1939, to accept the challenge, and if he fails to do so Tony will take back his filthy lucre and in all probability be designated the N. B. A.'s champion.

Galento, recent victor over pneumonia, was still lapping up his foamy suds at last report, but will ing to cut consumption to one barrel a day if he can get a crack at the title. Ambling Anthony's dislike for the rigorous training routine is second to absolutely nothing, and a team of mules can't get him inside a gym—unless, of course, the fight is booked.

Galento is the National Boxing Association's No. 1 challenger by virtue of his victories over Al Ettore, Leroy Haynes, Lorenzo Pack

See GALENTO, Page 23, Column 1

Sammy Baugh Rates Notre Dame and T. C. U. As Nation's Top-Ranking Football Teams

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,

Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

As I rate them, two teams are now stand-outs in the college scene nationally and I hesitate to rank one of them above the other. In this week's ranking I am bracketing Texas Christian and Notre Dame at the top.

Following is how I rate the first ten:

1—T. C. U.
1—Notre Dame.
3—Carnegie Tech.
4—Pittsburgh
5—Minnesota
6—Southern California.
7—California
8—Santa Clara
9—Tennessee
10—Duke.

Last week, if you remember, I rated Texas Christian and Pittsburgh on top of the list and ranked them on a par, but Pitt was unable to maintain the unbeaten pace against Carnegie Tech. T. C. U., however, moved right along in the select class with its 21-0 win over Tulsa.

Carnegie, naturally, moves up to a high place with its 20-10 defeat of Pitt and certainly can be ranked no lower than third. The only blight on the Carnegie record is the 7-0 defeat by Notre Dame, which was due, in part, to the now famous referee's "boner."

The Irish certainly deserve a place at the top with T. C. U. The toughest part of the Notre Dame schedule is yet to come with games against Minnesota, Northwestern and Southern California facing the club, but there can be no denying that the Irish have done a superb job in maintaining their undefeated record against such as Kansas, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Carnegie and Army and Navy.

I do not believe that there can be any quarrel with my placing of T. C. U. in a bracket with Notre Dame. T. C U. has licked Centenary, Arkansas, Temple, Texas A. and M., Marquett, Baylor and Tulsa, scoring 177 points to 33, averaging nearly four touchdowns per game. And I believe its schedule thus far has been equally as tough as Notre Dame's.

Despite Pitt's defeat by Carnegie, I rate the Panthers no worse than four in the national list. Their one-sided victories over West Virginia, Temple, Duquesne, Wisconsin, Southern Methodist and Fordham cannot be discounted.

Undoubtedly there are many who will disagree with my ranking of Minnesota in fifth place, but the fact still remains that the Gophers' only loss is a 6-3 beating by Minnesota which, until last Saturday, was unbeaten, though tied.

Coast teams—U. S. C. and California—seemingly deserve sixth and seventh places. California was riding high until its defeat by the Trojans last Saturday and thus I am compelled to rate U. S. C. on top of the Bears. I do that in the knowledge, also, that Southern California dropped its season's opener to Alabama.

Unbeaten Santa Clara is my choice for eighth in the list. The Broncs are still among the unbeaten, although their schedule thus far has not been as great a test as other teams have faced. But Santa Clara has yielded only one touchdown in beating such as Stanford, Texas A. and M., Arizona, Michigan State, Arkansas and San Francisco.

Unbeaten Tennessee I have ranked ninth, a rating that would be higher if the Volunteers had played a more representative schedule. All of Tennessee's seven victims have been Southern teams.

Tenth place on the list goes to Duke, another unbeaten club and one that is also unscored on. Ordinarily, that kind of a record would call for a higher rating, but Duke has not been impressive in many of its victories and it has played only three major opponents.

Unbeaten Dartmouth I haven't included in the first ten because aside from its Ivy League victories it has not beaten a major foe. More will be learned about Dartmouth after the Cornell and Stanford games.

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Pass Brings Only Score Of Contest

Snow Gets Touchdown Takes Barnes' Toss Hilary's Kick Fails 500 Watch Battle

Inter-High Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Central	4	0	0
Western	4	1	0
Tech	3	1	0
Anacostia	0	2	2
Wilson	0	2	2
Eastern	0	2	2
Roosevelt	0	3	0

Western High came back from a scoreless first half to defeat the winless defending champions of Eastern, 6-0, on two identical forward passes in the third quarter of an interhigh series game yesterday at Eastern Stadium. Less than 500 witnessed the tilt, which kept Western hopeful of a playoff in the series and sent Eastern to the showers minus a victory in its fourth straight start.

The important passes occurred after only a few minutes of the third period had elapsed. George Barnes, of Western, started the session off by running Hallama's kickoff from his 25 to his 43. On the next play Fred Stone, Raider quarter, hit out for Eastern territory and wasn't stopped till he reached the Eastern 41. It was the first of two first downs by rushing that brought the ball to Eastern's 28. Stone, playing a brilliant game in the signal-calling spot, decided the ground defended by Eastern's Paul Cohill was a likely target for an aerial.

Barnes hurled to Renny Snow and the play was good for 14 yards to Eastern's 14. One running play lost a couple yards, and then Barnes stepped back and tossed to the same receiver in the same spot. Snow stumbled over for the only score of the game, Mervin Hilary's attempted placement being blocked by an opposing linesman.

The rest of the game before and after the touchdown rush by Western was a seesaw affair, featured by long runs of both teams but frequent long losses too. Late in the opening quarter Eastern made a bid that seemed certain of netting a score, but the half-time whistle interrupted.

Taking a Raider boot on its own 43, Eastern began a slow journey down the field. A pass, Cohill to Francis Hallama, was good for a puny 4 yards, but Ray Soo, fullback, added 9 for a first down. Another pass, Cohill to Carroll, accounted for another first, and Soo went off tackle for the third. The ball resting on the Western 13, Eastern lost 5 yards when Hallama was tackled behind the line of scrimmage. At that point the timekeeper's whistle stopped the threat.

Eastern Starts March

Though no serious scoring threat, the Easterners made another powerful march as the game ended. Starting from their own 20, where a Western kick had been placed after rolling over the goal, the 1937 champs picked up two first downs to the 45, but there an intercepted pass stopped matters.

Eastern far out-did the victors in the aerial department. Five of its 11 passes were good, thanks to the accurate eye of Cohill and the sticky fingers of Ends Carroll and Wolwine. Total yardage gained through the air for Eastern was 55 as compared with 30 for Western.

George Barnes, of Western, set a near-high for series kicking when in five attempts he averaged 39 yeards. The outstanding feature of the tilt, however, was the almost total lack of penalties charged against either team. Eastern drew down the only forfeited yardage early in the second period as it got signals mixed and necessitated too long in the huddle. One costly fumble occurred as the closing minutes approached. Cohill, of Eastern, tossed a 26-yard pass to Carroll at midfield, but the rangy end dropped the ball after running a few steps and Renny Lawrence recoverd.

Western	Position.	Eastern.
O'Hanlon	L.E.	Wolwine
Chamberlain	L.T.	Kidwai
Pappas	L.G.	Goldstein
Haring	Center	Lovett
Vichmann	R.G.	Pieri
Thomas	R.T.	Vaniglio
Fields	R.E.	Carroll
Stone	Q.B.	Hoge
Barnes	L.H.	Hallama
Herrlein	R.H.	Cohill
Lawrence	F.B.	Soo

Western	0	0	0	0	0—0
Eastern	0	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Snow. Substitutions — (Western) Hilary, Iglesias, Nance, Snow, Wrenn; (Eastern) J. Kirk, McAlwee, Peire. Referee—Magoffin (Mich.). Umpire—Du Four (C. U.). Head linesman—O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Statistics

	Eastern	Western
First downs	6	6
Yards rushing	84	112
Yards passing	55	30
Passes attempted	11	6
Passes completed	5	2
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards lost by penalty	5	0
Number of kicks	6	5
Average of kicks	32	39

Jules Huot Takes Lead In Golf Play

Fires 4 Below Par 66 Bob Campbell 2d Snead, Picard at 68 At White Sulphur

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 8.—A Canadian veteran and a 22-year-old newcomer from Indiana breezed in ahead of a chilling drizzle today to take a narrow lead at the quarter-way mark of the White Sulphur Open golf tournament.

Jules Huot, 127-pound former Canadian Open champ from Quebec, played machine-like golf for a 4-under-par 66, snaring two birdies on each nine and parring others to pace the field.

Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., youngster taking his first fling at the full winter golf circuit, finished close behind with a 67. Slammin' Sam Snead, home course favorite, and Henry Picard, straight-hitting Hershey, Pa., pro, were deadlocked 1 stroke back at 68.

Snead in Triple Tie

Snead and Picard battled a fierce gale up the back nine which tumbled the mercury from 80 degrees to 51 within an hour.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., sharpshooter, also had a 68 to make it a three-way tie for third position.

Billy Burke, of Cleveland, former National Open champ, turned on the heat despite the unfavorable weather and birdied four of the last five holes to finish with a 69 for another three-way tie with Ed Oliver, the Wilmington, Del., flash, and Ky Laffoon, of Chicago.

Harry Cooper, of Chicopee, Mass., who shot par golf to go into tomorrow's 18, tied at 70 with Clayton Heafner, of Sedgefield, N. C.

Four Group at 71

Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill.; Johnny Bulla, Chicago; Stanley Horne, Ottawa, and Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, grouped at 71.

Two amateurs, Al Dollins, of Roanoke, Va., and Bob Dunkleberger, High Point, N. C., stepped into the picture with 72's, where Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., blaster, rested along with Steve Warga, Peekskill, N. Y.; Dutch Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., Pat Sawyer, Detroit, and Ralph Williamson, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Lawson Little, San Francisco; Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island; Ed Dudley Philadelphia, and Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., were in a group showing 73's. Others included Charles Farlow, Burlington, Va.; John Geertsen, Salt Lake City; Henry Poe, Durham, N. C.; Jim Milwars, Madison; Walter Urbane, Dalton, Mass.; Leonard Ott, Denver; Ben Loving, Saranac Inn, N. Y., and Frank Walsh, Bretterwoods N. H.

Tommy Armour, playing in a group caught in the afternoon deluge, and Felix Serafin Scranton, Pa., were 10 strokes behind the leader.

John Joseph Madden, Va. Sportsman Is Dead

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—John Joseph Madden, theater manager, sports promoter and concessionaire, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. He was 57.

Madden at one time was an inspector for the State boxing and wrestling commission. He managed several fighters and was a close friend of a number of well known pugilists, including Mickey Walker and Midget Wolgast.

Black Hawks Recall Besler to Replace Shill

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP).—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League today recalled Phil Besler, a right wing, from the Providence Reds of the International-American League.

Besler, who trained with the Hawks this fall, was obtained when it was learned Jack Shill, Hawk forward, would be out of action about ten weeks because of injuries suffered against Toronto's Maple Leafs last Saturday night.

J. F. Harrison To Ride Ad Lib At Middleburg

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 8.—J. F. Harrison, who piloted Warner L. Baltazzi's Ad Lib to victory in the National Cup race at Fair Hills, Md., will be astride the gallant chestnut in the Englewood National, 3-mile brush race, feature of the Middleburg races Saturday. This good steeplechaser, trained by W. B. Street, will have ten stout-hearted toppers to contest his strides on Saturday.

Sixty-six entries have been received at Racing Secretary Daniel C. Sands' office. Each race is well filled. The timber race, next in importance on the program, has attracted nine entries. Capt. Ewart Johnston's Seafarin' Dan, winner of this race last year, is a favorite in this event.

Complete list of entries for the six races on the program will be released tomorrow. Prominent society people who will attend include Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Claude Swanson, who will be among the 300 guests at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. oland at Benton Farms. Officials of the race will also be present at luncheon.

Marion Brown Wins Shah Trophy in Manor Club Tourney

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Red & Green

New York, Nov. 8.—Even before the season started, football followers of the Ivy League were looking ahead to the Dartmouth-Cornell game. It appeared that these two would prove the best of group and probably come up to the game next Saturday undefeated. That prediction was, of course, only half true. Dartmouth comes up to the game undefeated, but Syracuse and Sidat Singh took care of the Big Red team from Ithaca.

VIDMER.

However, there's more between the Green and the Red than their respective records. There was, for instance, that day in 1926 hich never will be forgotten by a Cornell or Dartmouth man. The two teams were playing at Schoellkopf field as they will be this week, and Dartmouth came into Ithaca riding on a royal record. When they scored and scored again and again, piling up a score of 23 to 7 with only 13 minutes left to play, there was every reason to believe that their record would remain intact.

And that's what everyone did believe; everyone except the Cornell team. Suddenly, without warning, the Big Red commenced to roll. Tice they scored in that frenzied fourth quarter, adding the extra point after each touchdown. But still, iwth just a single, unreturning minute to play, they trailed by 23 to 21.

But in that last minute, in fact lamost as the final whistle blew, Emerson Carey, captain of the Cornell team, dropped back behind his line and while the Red forwards held the Green at bay, kicked a field goal that brought sweet victory out of the ashes of defeat, 24 to 23.

Swell the Chorus

That was one of the most thrilling football games in the records. But there's another story behind that game. It's the story of Hibby Ayer, who composed one of Cornell's marching songs, and although he had been out of college nearly 12 years, he was out there in front of the Cornell cheering section, waving his arms as he urged the undergraduates to swell the chorus high above Cayuga's waters.

He wore himself into something of a frazzle, working, pleading for more and more noise from Ithaca's supporters. And, perhaps, who knows, that continuous, tumultuous rora that rolled out across the field and split the surrounding hills, had something to do with the big Red team's last-quarter drive.

When the final whistle blew, and the final score showed Cornell victorious, Hibby Ayer was in something of a cold funk. He was wilted and disheveled. He was weary and worn. But there was a happy, dreamy smile on his face as he looked into the future.

It seems that Mr. Ayer was occupying the first floor of a house owned by a Dartmouth alumnus woh lived on the second floor. There was some debate between the two as to which should carry the garbage from the rear of the house to the sidewalk each Monday morning so that it would be collected by the local department of sanitation. If it were not placed on the sidewalk each Monday, it would not be collected at all.

This, of course, was a very distasteful task for Mr. Ayer to contemplate. It was just as distasteful to his Dartmouth landlord. Someone suggested that they just kick it around until it got lost, but that didn't work out so well. Finally it was decided that they should bet one year's garbage removal on the outcome of the Dartmouth-Cornell game.

That's why Hibby Ayer gave his all in leading the Cornell cheers that day—not, as most suspected, for his love of Alma Mater, but for his love of peaceful Monday mornings.

In the Enemy's Camp

A few years ago Edmund Ezra day as inaugurated as president of Cornell University, and educators came from miles around to attend the ceremonies. Among them were President Hopkins of Dartmouth and President Chase of New York University. And strangely they greeted the distinguished doctor with "Hi, Rufus." But why Rufus?

It developed that Edmund Ezra Day, Dartmouth '95, had won the Rufus Choate scholarship as an undergraduate at Hanover and for that reason as greeted as Rufus throughout his under graduate career.

And it was during the visit of the very human and hardy President Hopkins of Dartmouth to Cornell on that occasion that he ran into Louis Boochever, Cornell '12, who has returned to his alma mater to dispense publicity around the country, especially football publicity so that the outside world may know that Cornell has quite a team, as though anyone had to be told.

Michigan Star Hurt

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP).—Fred Janke, captain and tackle of the University of Michigan, sprained an ankle ligament today as the Michigan football team built its defense against the attack of Northwestern its opponent here Saturday.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

100 Compete In Year's Last Event

Dettweiler Is High Paces the Guests Wins Low Cross Mrs. Capthorne Wins

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Manor's Marion Brown, who has dominated the local women's golf tournament season, including two major victories, officially closed the competitive campaign in fitting fashion yesterday by winning the Shah Cup over her home course with a gross 81, two handicap for a net 79.

The play for the Shah trophy was confined to the host club members but each was allowed three guests that competed for special prizes and the entire field numbered over 100 players.

Helen Dettweiler, Congressional's Maryland State champion, paced the 70 guests with an even 80, out in 42, including a disastrous eight on the ninth hole and back in 38, three strokes over men's par. Miss Dettweiler's score won low gross while low net among the outside players went to Mrs. W. A. Capthorne, Army and Navy, playing in her third local tournament, who scored 89-12, 77.

Mrs. Pray Wins

Miss Brown's 81, fashioned from an out nine of 39, best of the day on the leaf-covered woods nine, and back nine of 42, was also low gross among the Manor members, but she elected to take the main trophy, that was hers by virtue of the net 79. Mrs. L. G. Pray, with an 89, won the gross prize.

Second low net went to Mrs. H. J. Simons, with 44-45, 89-8, 81. Mrs. James Hill, with 100-18, 82, won in a draw from the mother of the cup winner, Mrs. H. P. Brown, for third low net. Mrs. Brown received fourth with a 107-25, 82 score.

Mrs. Mack Myers won low net on the first nine with 37 and Mrs. H. L. Lacey low on the second nine with 41. Mrs. J. T. Powell was in a familiar role with low putts for the round 31, while Mrs. Max Taylor had low on the out nine, 15, and Mrs. F. B. Helan low in, 13. Mrs. W. H. Callahan won best sport.

Other net winners among the visiting club players included Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Argyle, 104-25, 79; Mrs. C. P. Medley, Indian Spring, 89-10, 79; Mrs. Wilda Martin, Washington, 96-15, 81; Mrs. Chester Morrill, Kenwood, 95-14, 81, and Mrs. Leo Walper, Capital, 87-5, 82.

Mrs. Payne 9 Under

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, Congressional, president of the District Women's Golf Committee, was 9 under regulation putts with 27 for the round, and won by several putts in one of her first competitive appearances of the year. Mrs. George Goetzmann, Congressional, with 15 putts on the out nine; Mrs. Mary Dowdall, Congressional, 12 putts on the back nine, and Mrs. F. Morrill, unattached, best sport, were other winners.

Club winners on the inside nine included Mrs. L. T. Souder and Mrs. Marion Taylor, first and second low net; Mrs. C. A. Dannaker, Mrs. A. N. Pickett, Mrs. H. S. Farrell, Mrs. McKellar, Mrs. Guy Ives, Mrs. W. A. Hill, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. W. S. Singer and Mrs. E. A. Jones.

Guest winners on the short inside course tournament: Miss Jerry Bell, Mrs. Vera Anderson and Mrs. F. E. Berquist.

The tournament was the final event on the women's card, with the annual meeting December 1 at Columbia closing the year.

The Shah tournament will be a permanent one on the Manor women's card. Mrs. H. L. Simcoe was chairman for the day, that included buffet luncheon, door prizes, bingo and other entertainment.

8-Player Limit For Cage Team

Announcement that an eight-man player limit will control Heurich's Brewers in American Professional League basketball competition this season was made yesterday by Bob McDonald, general manager of Washington's newest big league sports venture.

Many American League clubs, McDonald discloses, restrict their player rosters to seven men, but Heuriche nof only has adopted the eight-man standard, but reserves the right to use additional players in exhibition games to take pressure off regular players, if necessary.

Although Ed Ekeller, 6 foot 6-inch center who previously has made good in a big way with the Pittsburgh (National League) Pirates and Duquesne University, likely will be one of the first to talk contract with Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., following several days of preliminary work. The Brewers otherwise will give home talent every chance to qualify for the eight player berths, all wide open at this time.

Army Works Inside

West Point, N. Y.—Army had its first indoor drill in the new field house, scrimmaging against the Jayvees. Coach Bill Wood concentrated on defense in an effort to improve tackling. The Cadets play Chattanooga Saturday.

Relieve Foot Itch
ATHLETE'S FOOT (RINGWORM)
With Double-Action Treatment That Stops Itching
Medical authorities agree that Athlete's Foot discomfort is caused by *both* a vegetable (fungus) and an animal parasite. Often there is a "mixed" infection. That's why it's important that you use a treatment designed to kill *both* types of germs. What you need is Bo-Ni SOLUTION. It penetrates deeply into the cracked infected areas. First application stops the itching. Quickly attacks both types of parasites and helps to speed away the scales, sores and blisters. Easy to use. Try Bo-Ni SOLUTION for 5 days. If your Athlete's Foot, ringworm or jockey itch does not improve to your entire satisfaction, your money will be refunded. Only 50c at druggists on this positive iron-clad guarantee.

D. C. Rider Goes Over the Top

Associated Press Photo

Margaret Cotter, of Washington, is up on Rocksie, who seems to float through the air with the greatest of ease, while taking a jump in the Puritan event at the fifty-third National Horse Show now taking place at Madison Square Garden in New York. Rocksie took second place in this event

Chile Army Riders Still Setting Pace In N. Y. Horse Show

Nears Military Team Jumping Championship U. S. Team Trails With 8½ Faults Yankees, However, Retain Second Place

By Hotspur.

Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 8.—The Chilean army team retained its lead in the second contest for international military team jumping supremacy in the National Horse Show here tonight. Jumping in teams of two, the Chilean first team with Maj. Eduardo Yanez and Lieut. Hernan Vigil riding Chilena and Andino, rounded the course side by side in a flawless performance with no faults. This was the most beautiful exhibition of team riding in any event of this show.

In perfect unison with the noses of their horses in line, they negotiated the ten jumps of the difficult course in step. The second Mexican team came near to duplicating the Chilean team's performance by rounding the course with one-half fault. The Canadian team, No. 2, also jumped brilliantly and had but one fault. The first Canadian team was fourth with 1½ fault, closely followed by the second Mexican team with four faults. The United States Army team trailed with 8½ faults in company with the Cuban Army second team with 15½ faults.

The standing of the teams to date is: The Chilean Army team leads with the low score of 16 faults; the United States Army second with 28½ faults; the Mexican Army team third, with 56½ faults; the Irish Army team fourth, with 59 faults; the Cuban Army team, with 110½ faults, and the Canadian Army team, hopelessly in the rear with 137 faults.

Tonight's knockdown-and-out class resulted in a hair-raising contest between the greatest open jumpers in America and it required four jump-offs before the four winners could be determined. Thirteen horses went clear over the difficult course on the first round, among them Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, later eliminated. On the second jump-off six horses still had clear performances, though several of the jumps had been raised. For the third jump-off the gate was raised to 5, the bolster to 5 feet 6, the cross bars spread to 6 feet, the hogs back elevated to 5 feet 6 with an 8-foot spread, and the single bar to 5 feet 6, making the course on of the most difficult we haver ever seen.

Modernistic Wins

Modernistic, owned by Philip J. Bliss, and ridden by Arthur McCashin, won by negotiating all the courses except the last jump. Cinelli, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, and The Thruster, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stephen Gilbert, both went out on the fourth jump and had to go around the course again on a fourth jump-off. Cinelli, with a marvelous round, and a clean performance at every jump, took second place over The Thruster, who went out on the fourth jump. Question, of the Audwill Stables, took fourth place.

In the feature event of the afternoon's program the Sixty-first Cavalry Divisian team No. 2, composed of reserve officers, took the day's honors from a hard-riding Chilean Carabinero team No. 1 in a jump-off. But the score of the Carabineros' team No. 1 on the last day of a three-day competition open to all nations and all branches of the service, was sufficiently low to place them ahead of the Carabinero second team for a well-earned victory in this protracted contest. The final score was 18 faults for the winning team; 21 faults for the second Carabinero team in second place; 44½ faults for the second Sixty-first Division team, which was in third place, and 74 faults for the second New York City police department's No. 2 team, in fourth place.

A Popular Victory

The double victory of the Chilean Carabineros was popular with the great crowd that filled the Garden. There is a dash and reckless abandon to the riding of these South American mounties that has caught the fancy of New York audiences and made them equal in favor to the army teams of the six nations competing at this show.

Lieut. John R. Pugh 3d, of Fort Myer, gave his spectacular open jumper Sir Conrad such a fine ride in the elimination for the Brooks-Bright Foundation Cup that the handsome chestnut gelding was selected as one of the 12 contestants to jump-off for the trophy Wednesday. This trophy, donated by Mrs. Brooks-Aten, is much coveted by the open jumpers for it is alternately competed for at the National Horse Show at New York and the International Horse Show in London. Forty of the best ope njumpers at the Garden were entered, from which the 12 selections were made. During the 32 years of keen competition for this cup, only one rider, Lieut. W. M. Cleland, of the Canadian army, has succeeded in acquiring two legs on it.

Miss Cotter Stars

Margaret Cotter has won the admiration of New York Horse Show audiences. Whenever she enters the ring the spectators expectantly move forward on their seats. This afternoon, as last night, Margaret was roundly applauded when she rode her great open jumper, Rocksie, in the sky-scraping rocket class. Only top flight jumpers are entered in this class as all the jumps are

See HORSE, Page 23, Column 2

An American Gentleman's Whiskey
First Over the Bars Since 1860
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BALTIMORE RYE WHISKEY A BLEND
First Over the Bars
Hunter Baltimore Rye Distillery, Inc., Baltimore, Md.
50% Straight Whiskey, 50% Grain Neutral Spirits—90 Proof

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Tickets good in coaches on all regular trains.
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Returning, frequent express service from both stations.
Saturday, November 12
PIMLICO FUTURITY
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Redskins Will Be Underdogs in Game With Bears

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Ray Flaherty took his Washington Redskins onto the practice field today, sent them through a two-hour workout and topped it off with a ringing dressing-room lecture.

With the Bears game on Sunday only five days' distant, the Redskins' coach reminded his athletes that they would be meeting in the Chicago team a club that was perhaps the greatest powerhouse in the league.

"I want you to forget that the Bears were beaten by the Packers last Sunday," Flaherty warned his squad. "My Chicago scouts tell me that the Bears should have won that game. They did score 17 points against the Packers, which in itself ought to be a warning to us.

"But what the score didn't show was that the Bears had two touchdown plays called back on account of penalties. And that the Bears were scored on twice in the first quarter on account of fumbles. They outgained the Packers, 2 to 1. That's the kind of a team we're up against."

The Redskins' first workout in Chicago saw Flaherty concentrating on the construction of a defense for the Bears' powerful running attack in which Jack Manders is the big shot.

According to Chicago betting commissioners, the Bears will take the field against the Redskins as the 7-to-5 favorites despite their record of only four victories in their eight league starts. The Bears will be seeking to preserve their slim chance to stay in the Western division race, and they will be seeking revenge for the Redskins' 21-18 victory at Wrigley Field last year in the playoff.

A crowd of 40,000 is anticipated for the Bears-Redskins battle despite the Bears' defeat before a crowd of 41,000 last Sunday. The Redskins, as a result of their sensational triumph here last year and their position at the top of the Eastern standings, have a powerful crowd-appeal in Chicago.

On Sunday, Slingin' Sammy Baugh will be meeting up again with his chief forward-passing rival of collegiate days, Ray Buivid, former Marquette star, who was hailed as the peer of Baugh until the clash between Marquette and T. C. U. in 1926, directs the Bears' passing attack.

Buivid this year has inherited a starting berth in the Bears' backfield along with Ray Nolting, Sam Francis and Bert Johnson.

Princeton Gets 8 Polo Thoroughbreds

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8 (AP).—Attention: Opponents of Princeton University's polo team.

Old Nassau is receiving eight thoroughbred ponies from Kentucky, the gift of Edward Madden, Lexington horseman. The ponies were shipped yesterday.

Madden a graduate of Princeton, breeds polo ponies as a hobby decided upon the gift after learning Princeton was being beaten because their opponents had better mounts.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Are You a *P.S.P.?
*Pajama String Puller

A Pajama String Puller is somewhat on the order of a contortionist. First, he has to tie the strings so they'll stay put. Then he has to loosen them again when he goes to sleep . . . if not they'll bind his waist. And lastly, he awakens in the still of the night to find himself all wrapped up with the loose strings.

Wear MANHATTAN'S FAMOUS "MAN-EASED BAND PAJAMAS." No Strings! No Binding! Just a few buttons and a lastex waistband insert. One adjustment is all that is necessary for your sleeping or waking hours.

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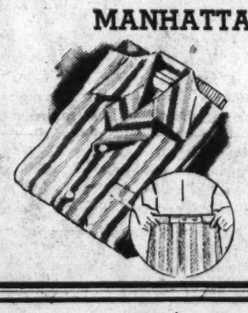

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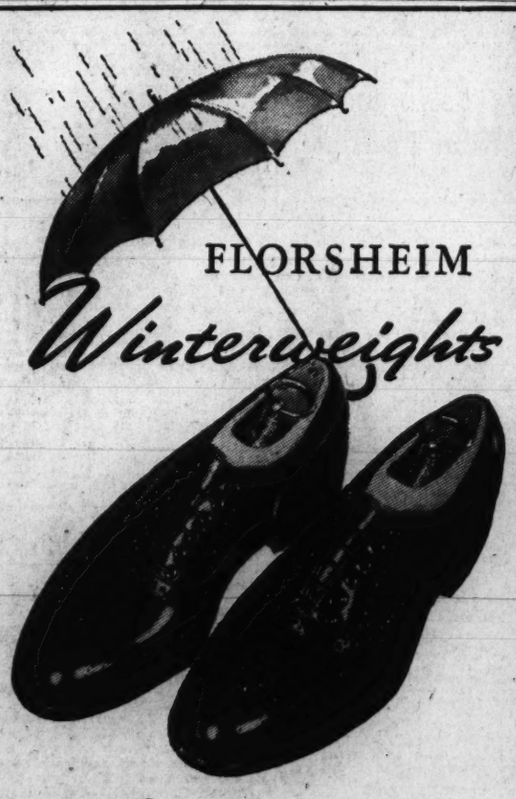

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$8.75 MOST STYLES

NOTHING HAS BEEN CHANGED BUT THE PRICE!

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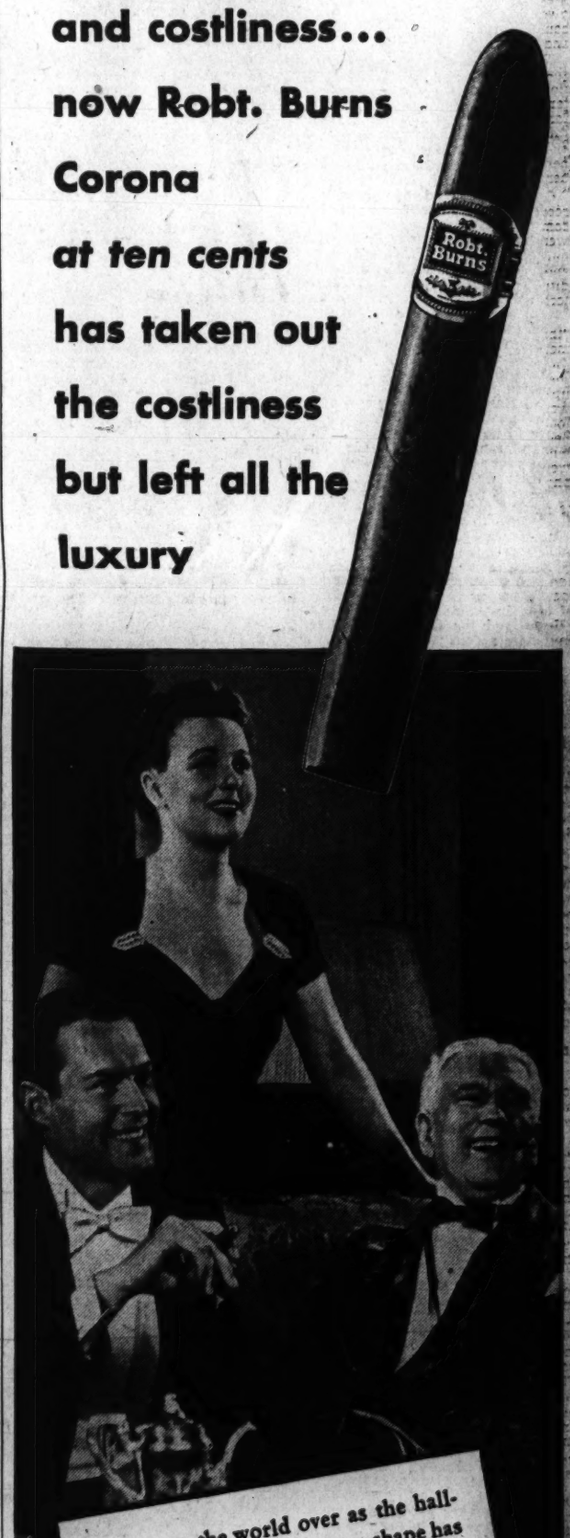
Corona Shape always spelled the last words in cigar luxury and costliness... now Robt. Burns Corona at ten cents has taken out the costliness but left all the luxury



• Known the world over as the hall-mark of cigar luxury, Corona shape has preference at exclusive clubs, a prime favorite among men of wealth and position. Robt. Burns Corona combines this classic shape with 100% choice Havana filler, selected shade-grown wrapper, and finest craftsmanship.

Robt. Burns Corona 10¢
Featuring The World's Most Famous Cigar Shape
Copyright 1938, General Cigar Co., Inc.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Pimlico.

Dear Al:

"There goes the dark horse of the $40,000 Pimlico Futurity Saturday." Thus spoke a group of clockers yesterday morning as the Greentree Stable's Third Degree reeled off a mile in 1:44 over a slow track. Trainer John M. Gaver is bringing the 2-year-old bay son of Questionnaire and Panache up to Saturday's mile and one-sixteenth classic in grand style. Given an equal break in racing luck, Third Degree stands a royal chance of toppling over some of the more highly favored candidates for the sixteenth renewal of the most important 2-year-old stake run yearly at this historic course. Eddie Arcaro, who has signed to ride next year for the Greentree Stable, will handle Third Degree on Saturday.

Race Secretary Charles McLennan said that he looked for at least a dozen topnotch 2-year-olds to fight it out for the $40,000 added money of the Pimlico Futurity. McLennan doesn't look for Top Flight's record of 1:44 4-5 established in 1931 to be shattered, but he does look for the winner of Saturday's renewal of the stake to step the distance in better than 1:46.

Townsend B. Martin's Bowie candidate, Cravat, did an excellent three-quarters trial from the barrier in 1:16. President-General Manager Harry A. Manley, of the Cumberland Fair Association, will bring a party of friends, including Cliff White and Carl Smutz, down from the mountain city on Saturday to witness the Pimlico Futurity.

Jockey Tony Delido was an arrival from Canada. Following Maryland's fall season, Delido will take in the 15 days' racing beginning December 1 at Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. John Bosley has decided to pass up the winter's racing in Florida and will rest her horses at Monkton, Md., until next spring.

Trainer Frank Kearns has decided to ship Bull Lea and other members of the Calumet Farm's string back to winter quarters at Lexington, Ky., on Thursday. Kearns will later take four yearlings and 14 older horses to the winter's sport in Florida. He has signed Jockey Irving Anderson to 1939 contract.

Jockey Red Pollard, who has been confined to a New England hospital for several weeks, left today for California. Pollard has been engaged to ride Seabiscuit in his West Coast races this winter.

Maurice Peters leaves Friday for Narragansett, Park, R. I., where he will ride Great Union the following day. The Foxcatcher Farm's contract rider will return in time for Monday's racing. BILL.

First race—Bass Wood is a classy colt from the Bradley outfit that has raced well with stake juveniles. A standout over these maidens. **Shambles** was entered for the Walden Handicap Tuesday and may be a good thing. **Blazeround** figures to be close.

Second race—Clap In needed his last to races and has the speed to win this; watch the jockey. **Absconder** just got up to beat **Balcony** for second place behind **Prowl** and they figure to finish in that order.

Third race—Up the Creek was an odds-on favorite when third in the Sagamore, Friday. In a softer spot here and looks much the best. **War Dor** won as he pleased with maidens in New York; raising up but prepped for this. **John's Heir** can better recent races.

Fourth race—High Velocity could not threaten behind **Clingendaal** Friday but has the speed and class to win this. **White Sand** has shown good form in this company and looks like the logical contender. **Tempestuous** for the show.

Fifth race—Mythical King indicates that he's returning to top form when he forced the pace in Riggs. Beat the best this summer. **Bull Lea** has a lot of speed but he is inconsistent and hard to guess. **Sun Egret** is in top form and must be considered.

Sixth race—Scatterbrain, second to **Head Hunter** at Laurel, should find it easy pickings over these cheap ones. **Playing Dan** is dropping down and should better his recent poor efforts. **Outboard** has a chance if he gets in.

Seventh race—Panalong closed well to lose a head decision to **Javamocha** at Laurel. Prefers a fast track, and will like distance. **The Runner** won by two over a muddy track Saturday and should be close. **Santan,** down from New York; may be the one to beat.

Best bet—Up the Creek.

1210 Twelfth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.,
November 7, 1938.

Bill Bennings,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Bill Bennings:

From September 16 through November 1, 1938, horses with the highest Marvel Ratings won 30.5 per cent of their races. The average straight price on the winners was $2.40-1, or a $6.80 muauel. This record includes only those races in which one horse had the highest rating; races in which two or more horses had the same (highest) rating are not included.

A summary of the results is shown below:

No. of races	No. of winners	Per cent	Average straight price
233	71	30.5	$2.40-1

This is a very good showing, and progressive play would have returned a substantial profit for the period.

I hope that The Post will publish the Marvel Ratings throughout the coming Florida season, and I shall watch your column for possible informtion on this point.

Very truly yours,
D. LITTLE.

Povich

Continued from Page 20.

as a great football team. "They didn't have any signals except a snap signal, according to Camp," said the football writer. "They just lined up in a hurry and ran off their plays without any huddle."

"That was true," admitted Mr. Welch, "but we didn't have to worry much about the defense. We lined up so quickly after each play that the defense was usually behind us."

"However, I am happy in one respect that the old days are behind us. They were a nuisance in one way. Up at Carlisle when Pop Warner handed us our equipment, it consisted of canvas pants, a canvas jacket, a roll of felt, a needle and some thread. We Indians had to make and sew on our own pads. I cheerfully forget those old days."

Inscoelda Wins The Walden in Camera Finish at Pimlico

$7,500 Race Winner Pays $11.50 Ticket

Volitant Runs Second Is Beaten by a Neck Track Bad, Time Slow 11,000 Watch Card

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—Coming from last position and weaving her way between the other mounts, the Woolford Farm's Inscoelda won $7,500 added in the thirty-second running of the historic handicap, the Walden, in a thrilling photo finish with the Saratoga Stable's Volitant before an election day crowd of 11,000 this afternoon. Despite the fact judges called for the picture, Inscoelda won by a neck from Volitant, and was going away at the end of the mile and a sixteenth. Ciencia, from the Texas owned King Ranh, was third in the field of nine, forcing the well-backed Impound, hope of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt into fourth position.

Inscoelda, second in the Selima Stakes at Laurel after a rough trip, was well played and brought her backers a $11.50 mutuel. She ran the route over a slow track in 1:49, among the slowest times for this stake but fair under the conditions. The winner, like Lawrin, winner of this year's Kentucky Derby is owned and was bred by H. M. Woolf, of Kansas City.

Jockey Johnny Longden, the Nation's leading rider, piloted the daughter of Inson in excellent style and kept her out of serious trouble by his skill.

The victory was Inscoelda's sixth in 16 starts and the $7,860 she collected today brought her earnings to $30,590. Her great burst of speed in the stretch stamps her a real distance find and probably gives Trainer Ben Jones hopes that he may have a Derby candidate with a chance to be the second filly ever to win that race.

Wore Down Rivals

Inscoelda was not hurried away from the gate. In fact, she was the last to break. Jockey Longden did not ask her for speed until midway of the backstretch. In the meanwhile, Time Alone, winner of the Eastern Shore Handicap, was setting a brisk pace followed by Impound.

When Longden did rally Inscoelda, the filly could not find racing room on the outside so Longden took her to the inside. She moved up gradually, but leaving the backstretch, Longden swung her out in the better going and she wove her way into second position with only Volitant ahead of her. Longden went to the whip and the filly gradually wore down her rivals.

The first race brought one of the most sensational disqualifications in the history of Maryland racing. Fast Flight, a member of a five-horse entry trained by Max and Mary Hirsch, was first to reach the wire, but in getting to the front the colt interferred with Forever Green, which finished second. Jest Once, another part of the entry was in third place at the wire. After much deliberation, Fast Flight was disqualified, moving Forever Green into the winner's position. Those who bet the entry second and third cashed because Jest Once was moved up a notch.

Double Pays $27.60

The stewards announced after the race that the entire entry was not disqualified because the five horses ran for different owners. This was according to the Maryland racing rules. Most fans remember the three-horse disqualification of the La Brot entry at Laurel some years ago. In that case the winner did the fouling and the numbers of all three horses were removed.

Narragansett Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Leo D	109	1	*Sure Cloud	106		
11	Malice	111	2	Maraconna	114		
12	†*Story Time	109	3	†*Lets Elope	106		
13	*Orphan Lass	106	4	*Golden Fate	109		
14	*Judge Peak	109	5	Mixed Weather	111		
15	*Fumble	109	6	*Ottoman	109		
16	Aftermath	117	7	*Ginger R.	103		
17	*Rock High	106	8	Baby Lynn	108		
18	*Fast Express	109	9	*Catchall	112		

†L. Phillips and Mrs. Baldwin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Working Girl	108	1	*Merry C'roline	108		
7	Dundrum	116	2	*Wulfstan	111		
8	*Nedrow	111	3	The Alamo	113		
9	Royal Flight	116	4	*Transmutable	111		
10	*Legerdemain	105	5	Grand Light	113		
11	*Good Omen	108					

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Listaro	109	1	*Dead Calm	115		
6	Bit of Sorrow	114	2	*Notice Me	112		
7	Panic Relief	114	3	*Panoramscope	106		
8	*Slavonia	112	4	*Wax Wing	108		

FOURTH RACE—The Dartmouth; 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Warlaine	101	1	Wise Counsel	118		
6	*Chief Nadi	104	2	Harn Weaver	106		
7	Pumpgun	118	3	*Ghost Queen	110		
8	*Deep End	104	4	*Pharsalia	107		

FIFTH RACE—The Chopmist Handicap; 6 furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; all ages.

7	†Sarrazo	106	1	†Cisneros	106		
8	Wise Prince	118	2	Mr. Blaze	113		
9	B'chelor D'ner	107	3	Clodion	113		
10	Clocks	109	4	Woodsaw	106		
11	Dunade	98	5	Gay Balko	104		
12	Warlaine	96	6	Natty Boy	111		

†A. E. Silver entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Pytchley	107	1	Flying Rapture	115		
10	Night Chase	110	2	*Ball Out	105		
11	Cherry	103	3	*Caitlin	111		
12	*High One	105	4	*Diarissa	103		
13	†*Valnia Boy	108	5	Bertillon	113		
14	*Four Bazzer	105	6	Wee Call	109		
15	*Housekeeper	108	7	*Steel King	111		
16	†*Straight Thru	111	8	Cave Hill	110		

†Mrs. K. Ramsey and H. Lyon entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Prince Derek	111	2	*Scotch High	105		
6	*Sun Capture	110	3	*Stephen Jay	108		
7	*Conrad Mann	111	4	*Weary Flower	101		
1	Sea Rover II	110					

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Steepletop	108	1	*Patchpocket	108		
11	*Summit Hill	111	2	*Miss Aline	105		
12	*Star Loom	108	3	*Doris B	108		
13	Tenoor	113	4	Miss Pecan	110		
14	Jabberie	120	5	*Bold General	111		
15	*Many Moons	105	6	*Joy Fizz	111		
16	*Pay Check	108	7	Jackie D	113		
17	Darby Dell	110	8	Merrykin	113		
18	*Belleek	103	9	*Sandy Belle	105		

†Mrs. W. H. Cane and G. T. Hanna entry.
‡Mrs. L. B. Eley and E. Bernas entry.

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Even Up	113	1	*Transat	108		
11	Pick Out	107	2	*La Miserable	111		
12	*S'circle Blaze	105	3	Lady Democrat	113		
13	Light Cruiser	113	4	*Slavka	111		
14	Prewar	113	5	*Match Point	111		
15	Pore	113	6	Ernie Manzer	113		
16	Abbots Hour	111	7	Bred In Blue	116		
17	*Sun Way	108	8	*Assist	106		
18	*Damica	108	9	*Marienne	105		

TENTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Eidee	114	1	*Gala Star	109		
11	Stop Light	111	2	Lambs Wool	111		
12	*More Poise	109	3	*Candar	115		
13	Irenes Bob	120	4	Who	108		
14	*Bloddock	109	5	Sparkling	108		
15	Hastinola	113	6	Firing	111		
16	Usay	108	7	Jotemdown	106		
17	Loloma	111	8	*Nellie Mc	108		
18	*Orkils Russet	103	9	Dim Home	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Ottoman, Golden Fate, Fumble.
2—Good Omen, Wulfstan, Nedrow.
3—Bit of Sorrow, Panic Relief, Listaro.
4—Pumpgun, Wise Counsel, Deep End.
5—Wise Prince, Mr. Blaze, Clodion.
6—Straight Thru, Flying Rapture, Pytchley.
7—Sun Capture, Conrad Mann, Stephen Jay.
8—Bold General, Paycheck, Belleek.
9—Transat, Lady Democrat, Sun Way.
10—Irene's Bob, Candar, Hastinola.

Best bet—Wise Prince.

United Hunts Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Garden City Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Pixey Dell, 112 (Stout)	11-20	out
Essjaytee, 106 (Herbert)	6-5	2-5
†Be Quaint, 112 (Wagner)		out

Miyako, At Play and Galanthus also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

†nM. Van Beuren entry.

SECOND—About 2 miles; the New York Turf Writers Cup; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prince Wick, 152 (H. W. Frost)	8-1	2-1 7-5
Big Rebel, 147 (L. Sesea)		6-5

Quaker Street, Quality Folk, Wild Son, Wibm, Game Runner and Tam o' Shanter also ran. Time, 4:00 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; the Sporting Plate; for 2-year-olds.

Count Eleven, 113 (Stout)	9-10	1-3 out
Forfend, 110 (Luther)	3-1	6-5
Spanish Jean, 113 (Knott)		3-5

Saving Grace, Breeks, Bogert and Nellie Biz also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—About 2½ miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Torturer, 144 (J. McGovern)	4-1	8-5	4-5
Prattler, 144 (F. Roberts)		7-5	2-5

The Cherry Malotte Steeplechase; purse, Sumatra, 149 (H. Little)

Our Sailor, Ad Lib, Snobby Scamp and Ship Executive also ran. Time, 5:10.

FIFTH—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; the Cherry Malotte Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rocky Run, 145 (G. Walker)	1-1	2-5	1-5
Tioga, 143 (R. G. Woolfe)		8-5	2-5

Black Cock, 155 (L. Stoddard) 8-5

Flying Feathers, Sea Ted, Tar Brush and Santi Quaranti also ran. Time, 4:04.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles, on the flat (for amateur riders); purse, $1,000; the Richard Peters Challenge Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Warspite, 153 (Hamilton)	10-1	4-1	8-5
Deserter, 165 (Stoddard)		2-1	1-1
La Charite, 149 (Harrison)			2-5

Transporter, Barry Star, Quest of Honor II and Irish Lancer also ran. Time, 2:37 4-5.

Charts at Pimlico

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:21½. Off 1:22. Winner, J. C. Clark, Inc.'s, b. c. (2), by Saxon—Aranga. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†FAST FLIGHT	(Gonzales)	113	7	9	9°	4½	1½	1°½	1°½	191.50
FOREVER GREEN	(Wall)	118	9	3	2h	2½	2½	2ns	2ns	4.50
JEST ONCE	(Duppa)	110	4	4	4½	3°	3h	3°½	3°½	2
GAY CASINO	(Hardy)	115	8	1	1°	1½	2½	4½	4½	24.30
SUNNY ROSE	(Seabo)	115	11	4	6½	5°	5°	5h	5h	6.00
WINNING STREAK	(LeBlanc)	110	2	10	8h	6½	6½	6ns	6	2
BROAD STRIPES	(Richards)	118	5	5	7ns	8°	7°	7°	7°	7.60
SANOMA	(Gilbert)	115	10	11	11°	12	8°	8°	8°	14.25
MIRIFIC	(Peters)	115	6	7	10°	10°	9h	9½	9½	10.80
LYDE	(Huff)	110	1	6	3nk	7½	10°	10°½	10°½	2
LYNXHOLM	(Hacker)	113	3	12	12	11°	11°	11h	11h	2
BARRACA	(Yarberry)	110	12	8	5°½	9½	12	12	12	13.60

†Won but was disqualified.
‡A. J. Sackett-Mrs. P. Iglehart-J. Shouse-Max Hirsch-Mrs. P. Corning entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOREVER GREEN, $11.00, $4.30, $3.70; JEST ONCE (entry), $2.90, $2.40; GAY CASINO, $6.30.

FAST FLIGHT, slow to begin, went up on outside with bold rush approaching stretch, swerved into FOREVER GREEN and drew clear to be opening a gap at end. FAST FLIGHT was disqualified for foul. FOREVER GREEN, closest to pace from start, was carried out by GAY CASINO entering stretch and recovered to close gamely after being impeded by FAST FLIGHT. JEST ONCE went close up throughout and closed gamely. GAY CASINO drew out to good lead going to turn, but tired gradually through stretch. SUNNY ROSE went evenly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates for all but Man At Arms. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:00½. Off 2:06. Winner, Mrs. F. J. Vollmer's b. g. (6), by Sun Briar—Antipodes. Trained by F. C. Travis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN ANTIOCH	(Gilbert)	120	7	1	1½	1°	2ns	1ns	1ns	$1.65
SURPRISE BOX	(Hardy)	114	8	3	4°	4°	3½	2½	2½	6.90
GOLDEN SILENCE	(LeBlanc)	109	1	4	2½	2°	1°	3°	3	5.00
BREAD KING	(Berg)	114	9	3	3°	3°	4°	4°	4	30.90
MAN AT ARMS	(Hacker)	106	3	10	10	10	8½	5°	5h	16.50
ELLABEE	(Wall)	108	5	9	6°	6°	6°	6°	6½	3.90
PRINCESS TOROS	(Yarberry)	103	4	8	7nk	7°	5½	7½	7½	17.15
GRAND DUKE	(Lindberg)	114	10	2	8h	8°	7°	8½	8½	7.35
MR. DUNCANNON	(Schmidl)	114	6	6	9°	9°	10	9°	9	70.30
SUMMER HAIL	(Witmer)	103	2	7	5°	5½	9°	10	10	129.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN ANTIOCH, $5.30, $4.10, $2.80; SURPRISE BOX, $7.40, $4.10; GOLDEN SILENCE, $4.10.

SUN ANTIOCH, first away, was raced to stretch and came again on inside after being headed in midstretch to win under drive. SURPRISE BOX, steadied along when outrun in early stages, came between horses to reach contention and closed gamely. GOLDEN SILENCE forced pace from start, took slight lead in midstretch, but weakened suddenly. BREAD KING went well placed and showed good effort. MAN AT ARMS, off very slow, made up much ground to close with rush. ELLABEE was off poorly. SUMMER HAIL stopped.

Daily Double, Forever Green and Sun Antioch, Paid $27.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:30. Off 2:31½. Winner, A. C. Compton's b. g. (9), by Mad Hatter—Frumpery. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:42.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAD FRUMP	(Dotter)	109	4	4	1°	1½	1½	1°	1½	$6.25
HOWARD	(Peters)	113	10	6	3°	2°	2°	2°	2°	1.00
SUNTOSUN	(Machado)	109	5	2	2h	4°	4°	3½	3°	17.15
PACKAGE	(Seabo)	109	6	5	5nk	5°	3h	5½	4°	8.05
DARKLING	(Duppa)	105½	9	8	4½	3°	5°	6°	5½	14.55
STARWICK	(LeBlanc)	101	7	5	6°	6°	6°	4½	6°	66.15
ERADA	(Yarberry)	107	8	7	8h	9°	9°	8½	7°	15.10
COUNTER PASS	(Bateman)	101	3	10	10	7°	7°	7°	8°	8.20
STAR MIXER	(J. Renick)	109	2	3	7°°	8°	8°	9h	9h	39.85
BRIGHT SPIRITS	(Hacker)	104	1	1	9°	10	10	10	10	74.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD FRUMP, $14.50, $4.30, $3.60; HOWARD, $3.30, $2.80; SUNTOSUN, $4.90.

MAD FRUMP, sent to front and rated while setting pace, was kept out in better going, rallied when placed to drive and held HOWARD safe in closing stages. HOWARD was under strong restraint while closest to pace, moved up menacingly when shaken up approaching stretch, but could not reach winner. SUNTOSUN was forward factor from start and weakened in stretch. PACKAGE was within striking distance from start, but tired after moving up. DARKLING went forwardly for mile and weakened. The others were not prominent.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:00½. Off 3:01. Winner, D. B. Midkiff's b. f. (3), by Chisle or Mad Hatter—Joyland. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIXIELAND	(Dotter)	109	6	6	5°	4°	3°½	1½	1½	$4.70
BAIN MARIE	(Stevenson)	117	1	4	6½	6½	5°	2°	2°	12.35
IDLE WAY	(Arcaro)	113½	7	5	4°½	3°	1°	3°½	3	.95
DEVIL'S MATE	(Wall)	103	3	2	2°	2°	2½	4°	4	13.55
ALEXANDRINE	(Hardy)	114	5	7	7	7	6°	5°	5°	7.45
BLUEFIELD	(Yarberry)	103	2	1	1nk	2°	4°	6°	6	20.40
MELODY BOOTS	(Howell)	112½	4	3	3h	5°	7	7	7	8.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIXIELAND, $11.40, $5.80, $3.20; BAIN MARIE, $8.80, $3.90; IDLE WAY, $2.60.

DIXIELAND, steadied along when outrun in early stages, came with good energy on outside when placed to drive, opened a good lead and lasted under good handling. BAIN MARIE had been kept to drive inside eighth pole, but had to be kept to drive to stave off BAIN MARIE. The latter, far back to stretch, came with bold rush on inside and was going fastest at end. IDLE WAY, off slowly, went to lead with rush entering stretch, but weakened thereafter. DEVIL'S MATE was used up setting and pressing pace with BLUEFIELD and tired. ALEXANDRINE showed a listless effort. MELODY BOOTS was through early.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Waldo. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:24½. Off 3:27. Winner, Woolford Farms' br. f. (2), by Inaco—Griselda. Trained by B. A. Jones. Net value to winner, $7,860; second, $1,500; third, $800; fourth, $400. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INSCOELDA	(Longden)	116	5	9	8°	5°	3½	2°	1nk	$4.75
VOLITANT	(Richards)	116	1	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	2	2.10
CIENCIA	(Wall)	110	4	4	4°½	4½	6°	4h	3°½	4.00
IMPOUND	(Coucci)	113	3	6	2½	2°	2°	3°½	4½	3.35
TIN DEVIL	(Arcaro)	113	6	2	6°	8½	8h	8°	8°	13.85
DARK WATCH	(Stevenson)	113	7	8	9	9	9°	9°	6½	57.45
TIME ALONE	(Tucker)	113	2	3	3½	3°	4°	6½	7°	13.85
SURE OFF	(Anderson)	113	9	5	7°	7½	7°	7°	8°	29.10
CHIEF ONAWAY	(Howell)	113	8	7	5nk	8°	8°	9	9	68.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INSCOELDA, $11.50, $5.00, $3.70; VOLITANT, $4.40, $3.00; CIENCIA, $3.50.

INSCOELDA, off slowly and allowed to settle into stride, came through on inside to better position going to half pole, swung out and wore down VOLITANT in stretch run to be up in concluding strides. VOLITANT, steadied along close up, took command when asked, opened gap but weakened nearing end. CIENCIA saved ground entering stretch and closed gamely. IMPOUND was used up forcing pace and stopped badly. TIN DEVIL went evenly. DARK WATCH, slow to begin and taken up, came with bold rush after saving ground entering stretch. TIME ALONE was through after a half. CHIEF ONAWAY dropped out of it.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates for all but Two Aces. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:54. Off 3:54½. Winner, Mrs. H. J. Mohr's b. g. (4), by Prince Pal—Salvation Lass. Trained by G. Mohr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UVALDE	(Hanford)	117	8	7	8°	8°	4nk	1½	1°½	$4.05
MAHLETTE	(Wilson)	113	3	9	7½	6°	3½	2½	2°	11.05
FREDALVA	(Coucci)	112	5	3	3°	2½	2½	3h	3ns	5.10
GLISTEN	(Stevenson)	108	9	6	4°	4½	3½	5½	4½	20.60
DIGNITARY	(Hacker)	106	6	2	1°	1½	1h	4°	5½	45.20
SEA FINN	(Machado)	108	10	4	2h	3°	5½	6°	6°	52.70
TWO ACES	(Schlenker)	106	7	12	12	10½	10½	9°	7°	16.25
FRENCH TRAP	(Dupps)	106	1	10	10½	9½	6°	7½	8°	1.65
ANCIENT ROME	(Anderson)	117	2	1	5h	7h	9°	10°	9°	24.35
CHIEF EVERGREEN	(Gilbert)	113½	12	11	6½	3½	8°	8°	10°	18.25
JOLYON	(Mattoli)	111	11	5	7°	11°	11°	11°	11°	27.40
MAHI	(F. A. Smith)	113	11	8	11°½	12	12	12	12	128.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UVALDE, $11.90, $6.40, $6.10; MAHLETTE, $10.30, $6.40; FREDALVA, $4.70.

UVALDE, not hurried in early stages, improved position rapidly leaving backstretch, took command and just lasted. MAHLETTE was taken to outside for racing room midway of backstretch, came around horses gradually and closed gamely under drive. FREDALVA was kept close to pace for three-quarters and weakened. GLISTEN had speed. SEA FINN was through early. CHIEF EVERGREEN stopped after reaching contention.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:20. Off 4:21. Winner, Mrs. R. Reeves' b. m. (5), by Waygood—Onup. Trained by R. Reeves. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:41 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISPY	(Dupps)	111	3	3	1°	1°	1°	1°	1½	$3.25
LATER ON	(Lonsden)	112	7	8	7°	5½	3½	2°	2°	2.60
BALAPIN	(Hanford)	112	5	4	2½	3°	2°	3°	3½	4.00
QUEEN ELIZABETH	(F. A. Smith)	106	2	6	8nk	4nk	5°	4½	4°	13.70
WOULD DARE	(Gilbert)	120	6	7	6°	8°	8°	5°	5h	2.90
BARGAIN BOY	(Moore)	106	8	5	3½	2nk	6°	6°	6°	46.55
STEPEE	(Dabson)	109	1	1	4°	8	8	8	8	27.95
GUATEMALA										

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISPY, $8.50, $4.10, $3.00; LATER ON, $3.50, $2.90; BALAPIN, $3.40.

WISPY was sent to front at once, opened a good lead and lasted under good handling. LATER ON worked way to contention after three-quarters, but hung for final effort. BALAPIN went forwardly throughout, but weakened in closing test. QUEEN ELIZABETH showed a good effort. WOULD DARE was held safe. BARGAIN BOY stopped. GUATEMALA quit.

Filly's Nose on Wire

Jones Photo Finish Camera.

The Woolford Farm's Inscoelda stretches her neck as she photographs in front of the Saratoga Stable's Volitant at the end of yesterday's thirty-second running of the historic stake. Jockey Johnny Longden, the country's leading rider, is driving Inscoelda. Jockey Harry Richards is pushing Volitant.

Hunting

By Bill Ackerman

(In yesterday's column, Bill Ackerman wrote about duck hunting and talked about the characteristics of several species. His duck talk is continued in this column.)

The black duck almost describes itself from the name alone. Both male and female have the purple in the wing, and the buff streaked head and throat. They are the ducks generally seen flying throughout the summer in these waters, for they nest from one end of the bay and Potomac to the other.

Fit companions for the mallard, which also lives and nests in these waters. But is there a State in which it doesn't, this most widely distrubuted of all our ducks?

Here in certain sections of the upper bay it is almost domesticated. Known to country lad and sportsman alike is the metallic green head of the male, above the white collar, and the purple wing speculum. The drab dress of the hen is just as

Roosevelt and Anacostia Clash Today on Gridiron

Odds Favor Riders; Hot Tilt Certain

Neither Has Won Indians Have 2 Ties Are Less Experienced Contest at 3:30 P.M.

Barring another in the mounting string of deadlocks played in the interhigh grid series, either Anacostia or Roosevelt will emerge from today's battle at the Rider stadium in possession of its first victory. So far Anacostia has undertaken four opponents, losing to two and tying the other two. Roosevelt has dropped three straight starts.

The odds will probably favor Roosevelt, chiefly because of Anacostia's youthfulness in the league. Its first year in competition, however, has seen the Indians battle Eastern to a stalemate and hold Central's rampaging eleven to three touchdowns. Roosevelt also has one of the heaviest lines in the series in direct contrast to Anacostia's light, but fast, forward wall.

The game should be a close one, despite the advantages appearing in Roosevelt's favor. A backfield headed by two stellar passers, Art Fairclolth and Bob (Flash) Gordon, will be put on the field by Anacostia to counteract the plunging strength of the Riders' Lester Wicklein and George Zuras. "Yank" Laddbush, the Roosevelt quarterback who has to his credit the longest touchdown dash of the series, will also see action.

Today's tilt was set for Friday when the schedules were made up, but the holiday made it advisable to move the date up two days. The Central-Wilson struggle, also scheduled for Friday, will be played tomorrow at Central. Starting time of both games is 3:30.

Probable Starting Lineups:

Roosevelt.	Position.	Anacostia.
(9) Soothe	L.E.	Scott (11)
(4) Floyd	L.T.	Duvall (12)
(3) Gundersh'mer	L.G.	Herbert (15)
(37) Moore	Center	Dix (21)
(32) Pase	R.G.	Lainhart (22)
(35) Fulton	R.T.	Turner (14)
(2) Metzler	R.E.	Abshur (10)
(23) Laddbush	Q.B.	Seaman (2)
(13) Overby	L.H.	Gordon (8)
(11) Wicklein	R.H.	Howard (3)
(21) Zuras	F.B.	Faircloth (20)

Reserves: Roosevelt—Callahan (5), Raum (10), Kolker (12), Batter (14), Lewis (15), Scisceni (17), Beck (22), Hill (24), Duvall (27), Murray (36), Pearlman (34). Anacostia—Leftwich (7), Farr (4), Dyer (1), Farmer (17), Eddington (13), King (3), Mann (16), Spencer (4), Fillius (6), Clemants (17).

Kern Given Top Ranking

Is Coach of the Week For Victory Over Pitt Pupil Beats Teacher

By George Kirksey,
United Press Staff Writer.

New York, Nov. 8.—Bill Kern, The blond young former tackle who learned about football from Dr. Jock Sutherland, today was picked by the United Press as "The coach of the week" for Carnegi Tech's stunning feat in knocking off mighty Pittsburgh.

It was the old story of pupil outdoing the master behind Carnegie Tech's 20-to-10 triumph over hitherto unbeaten Pitt.

Kern played tackle for Pitt in 1925-26-27 and served as assistant to Dr. Sutherland from 1929 through 1936. He was extremely reluctant to leave Pitt. When the offer came to go to Carnegie Tech at a much larger salary than Pitt could afford to pay him, Kern hesitated about leaving and it was Dr. Sutherland who insisted that he take the job in justice to himself and his family.

Kern's first year at Carnegie Tech last season was anything but a success. He won only two games, lost five and tied one. One of the victories was a 9-to-7 triumph over Notre Dame and the other a 6-to-0 win over Duquesne. Those two victories weren't much to cheer a young coach starting out and Bill Kern was one of the most unhappy individuals at the football coaches' convention at New Orleans last winter. He wondered whether he had erred in leaving Dr. Sutherland too soon and if he needed more seasoning before coaching in the big time.

Kern got his own answer when his charges beat one of his teacher's greatest elevens. Observers at the game say that Kern had coached his team so well in the fundamentals of the Sutherland single wing back that the only difference between the looks of the offensive maneuvers of the two clubs was the color of Pitt and Carnegie series.

Galento

Continued from Page 20.

and others. Jacobs, of course, argues that Tony is the best heavyweight in the ring today, bar none, and little Joe would like nothing better than the opportunity of proving this assertion in a bout with Louis—for the title, of course.

Lewis Included, Too

This will be Tony's first visit here since that fateful September night three years ago when Martin Gallagher sliced open a gaping wound over his eye and defeated him on a technical knockout. Galento has been clamoring for a return match with Martin ever since, but Gallagher has retired to the comparative comfort of Tom O'Donnell's bar, and, despite reports to the contrary, will do no more fighting.

Jacobs, in drawing up the challenge articles, neglected to include the name of dusky John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, who meets Louis for the heavyweight crown before Tony's offer to fight Joe expires. This oversight will be corrected, however, and Tony's challenge not only will include John Henry but any fighter in the "world."

Time Out

By Chet Smith

Y-Yea—S-S-State!!

Malvina Lindsay knows how to write satire that amuses instead of hurting. Read her column, "The Gentler Sex," on woman's page.

Chilean Riders Set Pace

Continued from Page 21.

5 feet high. Rocksie cleared the first obstacle, missed his footing and crashed into the second, but Margaret put the big gelding over on the next try as the crowd roared its approval, and then sailed over the others without fault. But as there were four clean performances, Rocksie was out of it. In the jump-off Bartender, of the May Top Stables won; H. Duane Clark's Crossbar was second; Red Sails, owned by C. V. Henkel, jr., third; fourth, Modernistic, owned by Philip J. Bliss.

The down country contingent of Virginia was bitterly disappointed when Merry Prince of the Greenhalgh Stables was eliminated when he lost his rider in the heavyweight hunter class. The popular Mrs. Jacob Wetherall, one of Virginia's most finished riders, was up on Merry Prince riding side-saddle. She lost a stirrup from the saddle while going over a jump, and though gamely hanging on, she was unseated at the next jump. Mrs. Wetherell's many admirers confidently expected her to repeat the victory she won yesterday on the Greenhalgh entry, Hunter's Choice, which was the hunter champion of the Inter-American.

H. O. Firor, of Towson, Md., took a fourth ribbon in the five-gaited saddle horse class for stallion, mare or gelding with his high-stepping bay gelding Beau Baltimore.

CLASS 87—Heavyweight hunter, up to carrying 200 pounds to hounds. Course K. First, Miss Deborah G. Rood's gr. g., Dublin Venture; second, Isaac H. Clothier, jr.'s Twenty Seven; third, Crispin Oglebay's Hi Hey; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's Ballela.

CLASS 3—Limit pair of harness horses, over 14.2. First, Killearn Farm's Killearn Jest and Killearn Jaxx; second, Frances M. Dodge Stable's Fleetwood Verbena and Honeysuckle Rose; third, Seaton Hackney Farm's Mardi Gras and Seaton Mercutio; fourth, Miss E. Gwen Martin's Seaton Solitude and Seaton Hatbox.

CLASS 69—Juvenile five-gaited saddle horse, stallion, mare or gelding, 3 years old and under. First, Cedar Brook Farm's Ebony Dream; second, Frances M. Dodge Stable's Hellsapoppin; third, Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Young's Catawmpas; fourth Cedarbrook Farm's Evening Gown.

CLASS 21—Limit harness pony, not exceeding 14.2? First, Dickafield Farm's King's Vanity; second, North Farm's Northern Star; third, Frances M. Dodge Stable's Fleetwood Creation; fourth, Dicksfield Farm's King's Peggy.

CLASS 67—Five-gaited saddle horse, stallion, mare or gelding, to be ridden by an amateur. Trophy donated by Masters Louis and Bruce Kaiser. First, Kilkare Farm's Radiant Rhythm; second, Miss Cynthia Clews Wrightson's Laurel Wreath; third, Raymar Farm's Little Sport; fourth, H. O. Firor's Beau Baltimore.

CLASS 96—The rocket for jumpers. First, May Top Stable's Bartender; second, H. Duane Clark's Crossbar; third, C. V. Henkel, jr.'s, Red Sails; fourth Philip J. Bliss' Modernistic.

CLASS 4-A—Single horse, over 15.2, first, Seaton Hackney Farm's Seaton Padrone; second, Killearn Farm's Magician; third, Dicksfield Farm's Dicksfield Easter Bonnet.

CLASS 51—Three-gaited saddle mare, over 14.2. First, Fair City Stable's Dixie Maid; second, Frances M. Dodge Stable's Society Barrymore; third, Edgar F. Luckenbach's Lucky Nira; fourth, Trillora Farm's Gypsy Princess.

CLASS 26—Pair of harness ponies, not exceeding 13.2. First, Dicksfield Farm's Highland Swell, and Monarch Swell; second, Glenholme Farm's Scarlet Wonder and Little Music; third, North Farm's Northern Star and Glenavon Little King; fourth, Frances M. Dodge Stable's Mayfair and Sweet Rhythm.

Team.	Total Faults.
Carabinero team of Chile No. 1....	18
Carabinero team of Chile No. 2...	21
61st. Cavalry Division No. 2.....	44½
Police Dept. City of N. Y. No. 2..	74
61st Cavalry Div. No. 1.....	76
Troop G. N. Y. State Police.....	122
Police Dept. City of N. Y. No. 1..	148

EVENING SUMMARIES:

CLASS 1,000—Knockdown and out championship. (Six-day competition) (third day). First, Philip J. Bliss' Modernistic; second, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's Cinelli; third, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stephen Gilbert's The Thruster; fourth, Crispin Oglebay's Question.

CLASS 58—The Charles F. Hubbs Memorial challenge trophy. Donated by Mrs. Richard C. Kettles, jr., and Mrs. George A. Anderson, Lady's saddle horse, over 14.2, to be ridden by lady on cross-saddle. First, Miss Cynthia Clews Wrightson's Kentucky Bloom; second, Miss Betty Jane Ferguson's Ebony Lady; third, Miss Jean Girdler's Myra Stewart; fourth, Miss Margaret S. McKissick's Senorita Bonita.

Staunton to Play Post-Season Game

Bordentown, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP).—A post season football game between Bordentown Military Institute and Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., at Temple University stadium, Philadelphia, on November 19 was announced here.

Yucatan Kid Here Today

Stages Workout To Meet Ferrando Eyes Sarron Bout

The Yucatan Kid, copper-colored Mexican lightweight who faces Joey Ferrando Monday night in the feature 10-round bout at Turner's Arena, will arrive here today to complete training for the engagement.

The Kid was dispatched by fast freight to Senor Gabe Menendez early yesterday morning, and is scheduled to arrive in time for a workout at 1:30 o'clock at the Huron gym. The public is cordially invited to come have a look at him.

Loser to Petey Sarron in their recent bout for the Southern lightweight championship, Yucatan is gunning for a return bout with his conqueror, and may get it if he hits a winning pace. Putting him in with Ferrando, however, was no favor, for Rodak's stablemate looks like the Kid's equal.

Ferrando is one of the fastest men ever seen at the Arena, and scored an impressive victory over Joey Straiges two weeks ago in his local debut. Straiges was rated one of the cleverest ringmen ever shown here until he met up with Ferrando, but Joey made him look bad in that particular bout.

He has been fighting seven years and numbers among his victims Steve Halaiko, Maxie Strub, Fritzie Zivic, Lew Feldman, Mickey Maker and Lou Raymond.

Balko Is Sold At Auction For $1,000

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—Sale of two outstanding stallions to California interests featured the opening of the first annual sale of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association tonight in nearby Pikesville.

Frank Orsatti, acting for the unnamed California interest, paid $1,000 for Balko from the Alfred G. Vanderbilt string, and $1,100 for By Pass II, consigned to the sale by the estate of Cary T. Grayson and R. S. Clark. Both are to be shipped to the West Coast immediately.

H. A. Hackman paid the highest price of the night for a yearling filly by Balko, out of Sweep Out, paying $1,250 for the Vanderbilt yearling. Gary Black was the next high bidder, paying $1,160 for the mare Armadale, owned by R. S. Clark. W. H. Laboyteaux, New York, paid $1,000 for the mare Postage, consigned by Vanderbilt.

Larry Gilbert Named Nashville Manager

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 8 (AP).—Larry Gilbert, veteran manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, today was named skipper of the Nashville Vols, succeeding Charlie Dressen, resigned.

Fay Murray, president of the Nashville Club of the Southern Association, said the new pilot will become a part owner of the club.

Gilbert, who played with the Boston Braves in the National League in 1914 and 1915, directed the New Orleans Club since 1923.

Dressen, who piloted the Vols into second place last season, was signed as a coach by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League several weeks ago.

Man From Mars? No, Rassler!

Post Staff Photo.

This fearsome looking creature is no Welles-inspired bogeyman—but just another wrestler. He calls himself the Golden Terror and will appear for the third week in succession on the Arena mat program tomorrow night. The get-up gives him allure—or something

Chief Little Wolf Is Signed To Meet Herbie Freeman

2d Indian Added to Tomorrow Night's Card Joe Savoldi and Bronco Nagurski in Feature

The scene at Turner's Arena tomorrow night will resemble a re-enactment of Custer's last stand, or the march of the Mohawks, or some other old Redskin yarn, what with a couple of vanishing Americans on Mr. Turner's weekly wrestling program.

Chief Little Wolf, the bad man with the bulging waist-line, who lost on a foul to Joe Savoldi last week, has been matched with Herbie Freeman, an artist who once enjoyed a large following here. Chief Chewaki, who lost his claims to the title in a bout with Bronko Nagurski last winter, completes the Indian delegation, meeting Sammy Menacher.

Oh, yes, Promoter Turner is bringing back, by popular demand, the "Golden Terror," that archfiend who wanders htrough the hall menacing women and children, smacking bald men on their pates and booting others in the seats of their respective trousers. The fans want the "Terror" unmasked and ridden out of town astride a rail. It may happen this time, for Frank Brown, a tough hombre, is paired off with the masked one.

The Cardiff Giant, a jolly fat fellow with a beard, and Tom Mahoney are down for another 30-minute struggle that completes the bill. All of this, of course, is in support of the Savoldi-Nagurski championship duel which headlines the show. On paper it looks like one of the best all-around cards ever sponsored by the home-town firm, and a capacity audience is anticipated.

A distinguished list of citizens will watch the athletes toil tomorrow, including Senators Ernest Lundeen and Hendrick Shipstead, who have been extended invitations. Other guests will be Sid Sarff, president of the Minnesota State Society; Dr. Arthur G. Peterson, alumni association secretary; George P. Jones, special assistant to the Attorney General, who was a Gopher grid star back at the turn of the century; Robert Cavanaugh, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, and Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, director of athletics and head football coach at Catholic University. Bergman coached Nagurski at Minnesota, but happens to be a Irish star, and so will be squarely on the fence.

fellow alumnus of Savoldi, another

Dr. Spicer's Dog Wins Va. Stake

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Carolina Schoolfield, a pointer owned and handled by Dr. R. W. Spicer, of Winston-Salem, N. C., won the all-age stake of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Association's fall meeting at Camp Lee today.

Forty-three dogs competed in the stake, which was run through yesterday afternoon and today. Long Island Jake, a pointed owned by Leigh Bonsal, jr., of Baltimore, yesterday won the derby

Second place in the all-age today was awarded by the judges to Long-Island Boy (CQ), a pointed handled by the owner, Harold Watson, of Cornwell Heights, Pa. Hill City Boy, a pointer belonging to Dr. H. U. Butts, of Salem, was third.

Warm weather during the two days of the trials handicapped.

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Cotton Crop Forecast Dips For November

12,137,000 Bales Decline of 75,000 Futures Advance

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department yesterday forecast cotton production this year of 12,137,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. A month ago 12,212,000 bales were indicated. Production last year was 18,946,000 bales—a record crop—and average production for the ten years, 1927-36, was 13,201,000 bales.

The Census Bureau reported 10,124,708 running bales, counting round as half bales, of this year's growth had been ginned prior to November 1, compared with 13,160,423 bales a year ago, and 9,882,530 bales two years ago.

Indicated production this year is 219.7 pounds to the acre, compared with 266.9 pounds last year, and 179.8 pounds, the ten-year average.

The indicated acre yield and indicated total production for Virginia: 193 pounds per acre, and production 17,000 bales. Ginnings to November 1, for Virginia reported by the Census Bureau with comparative figures for a year ago, were: 3,667 and 18,562 bales.

New Orleans Higher

New Orleans, Nov. 8. (AP).—Cotton futures advanced 30 cents to 35 cents a bale here today under buying induced by the Government crop forecast of 12,137,000 bales. The figures were 75,000 bales smaller than the previous estimate of 12,212,000 bales and compared with average expectations of 12,253,000 bales.

Some investment demand was apparent when trading was resumed after the customary 20-minute suspension and together with trade calling lifted December contracts to 8.66 cents a pound; January to 8.54 cents, May 8.36 and July 8.22 cents or 6 to 7 points above the previous closing.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 42; U. S. extras, mediums, 39; U. S. standards, large, 35½; U. S. standards, mediums, 26½; U. S. trades, 26½; pullets, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 26@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@13; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 12@14; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@14; mixed colored fryers, 14@15; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Capons, 7 to 9 pounds, 25@28; slips, 18. Turkeys, young hens, 10 to 12 pounds, 22@23; young toms, 15 pounds and up, 20@22; No. 2s, 15@16; old hens, 18; old toms, 18. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60c a pair; under 2 pounds, 40c a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.85; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.25; C grade, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.60; fancy, Staymans, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Jonathans, 150s@163s, 1.50@1.65; 113s-125s, 1.60@1.65; 100s and larger, 1.85@2.00; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00.

BROCCOLI—Crates, California, 1.50@1.75; Pennsylvania, 85@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—California, 30-lb. crates, 3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75@1.00. Round Stringless, 1.25@1.50; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Round Stringless; ordinary to fair quality, 40@60.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 35@40; 1½-bushel hampers, Pennsylvania, Domestic Round type, 50; North Carolina, packed locally, Pointed type, 75.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, best, 75; fair condition, 25.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.50@1.75; 2-3 crates, crate washed, 3-7 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fair quality, 1.50@2.00; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.75@3.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York, 1.10; fair condition, 80@1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado and Idaho, 1.25@1.30; mostly 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@3.00.

PEPPERS — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, green, fair quality, 75.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.50@2.00; Yellow Crooknecks, 1.75@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Virginia, Nancy Halls, 75, few high as 1.00. North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00, poorer lower; bushel hampers, 1.25.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.25; 6x7, 1.50@1.75; 7x7, 1.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.05@1.10. New Jersey, 1.15@1.25. Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 1.85@2.00.

ARTICHOKES — North Carolina, 30-lb. boxes, 1.25@1.50.

BEETS — Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.25@3.50.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. boxes, 1.50@2.00.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. bags, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 25@65.

OKRA—North Carolina, bushel hampers, large size, ordinary condition, 1.25.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, 50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, 40.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, topped, 30@35; Canada, 50-lb. sacks Rutabagas, 50@60.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00; ventilated crates, 2.00@2.50.

CASABAS—California, standard crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8 per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.00; Pink Meats, 2.00@2.25, as to grade and size.

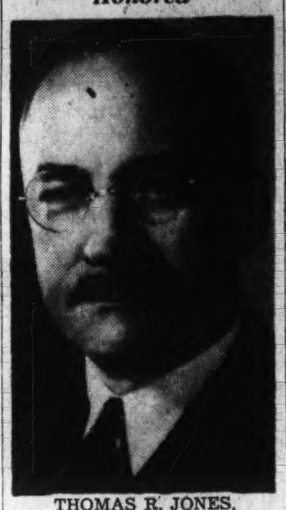
GRAPES—California, lugs, Tokays, 1.40@1.50; Malagas, 1.00@1.25; Ribiers, 1.25@1.50; Emperors, 1.40@1.65; Cornichons, 1.25@1.40.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2 dozen, combination, 3.50@4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 2.50@3.00, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 50@1.00.

Honored



THOMAS R. JONES,
president of American Type Founders and the only American appointed to the International Committee of the Eighth International Management Congress, which will be held in Stockholm in 1941.

Export Sales Lift Winnipeg Wheat

By the Associated Press.

Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—Revived overseas demanded for Canadian wheat improved market sentiment today as Winnipeg wheat futures jumped up almost a cent to wipe out small losses of the last two sessions. The close was ⅝@¼ higher, November 57½, December 57⅛@57¼, May 60⅝ and July 61⅛.

Canadian export sales, placed at 750,000 bushels, were partly from unsold stocks afloat to Europe. Seaboard buying kept prices at higher levels despite selling credited to the Canadian government agency.

Both cash prices and coarse grains futures held steady. The market received a good lift at the open due to higher overseas prices. Trading, however, was at a standstill near the close due to absence of intermarket operations with Chicago, which was closed. Buenos Aires climbed ⅞-⅞ cent in late trading.

Small cash wheat trades were reported at fractionally improved spreads and oats and barley attracted outside interest. Small oat sales to domestic mills and to Holland and Belgium were mentioned but traders declared bidding for large supplies was absent due to failure of buyers and sellers to agree on the price. Coarse grains futures held steady.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP).—Hogs gained as much as 10 cents in an active market today. Fed steers and yearlings were steady to strong, but there were no strictly choice steers in the run. Fat lambs were active and steady to strong.

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 22,000, including 7,500 direct; steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; closing less active than early; top, 8.00; bulk good and choice, 210-290 lbs., 7.80@7.95; 160-200 lbs., 7.75@7.90; few 130-150 lbs., 7.50@7.75; good 350-500 lbs., packing sows, 7.50@7.85; few light weights up to 7.95; extreme heavies 7.50 down.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; calves, 1,200; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; yearlings showing strength; not much of these in run; mostly, 8.75@11.50 market; strictly choice weighty steers absent; but sizable supply short fed medium weight and weighty bullocks here selling at 9.25@10.50; 1,714 lb. offerings, 10.50; best weighty steers, 12.35; best yearlings early, 11.85, but some held higher; fed heifers again very scarce; mostly medium to good grades, 8.25@9.25; best, 9.75; odd lots, 10.00@10.50; cows, 10 to 15 higher; cutter grades, 4.00@5.00; best cows, 5.50@6.50 mostly; few 7.00; bulls and vealers firm; weighty sausage bulls up to 6.50; vealers to 11.00; stockers and feeders fully steady, strong to 25 higher for week to date.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; none direct, late Monday fat lambs active strong with Friday; spots 10 cents and more higher; top 9.15 for both native and Westerns; bulk comeback, 8.85@9.10; natives, 9.00 down; ewe top, 4.10 on Westerns; today's trade fat lambs, and yearlings active; steady to strong; sheep firm; native lambs upward to 9.00 and 9.15; bulk yearlings around 7.75@7.85; native ewes, 3.50@3.75.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press.

Optimism ruled on the Paris bourse yesterday, resulting in a further advance in security prices there, but in some foreign financial markets trading played for time until Wall Street resumed dealings. Widespread interest was reported in foreign financial circles in the outcome of the elections in the United States.

The Paris market was higher for the second successive session in active dealings. The move was traced mainly to optimism over forthcoming financial decrees, but observers also noted signs capital was returning to circulation in France from hiding places.

Cotton futures rallied moderately in Liverpool after receipt of the United States Government's monthly crop estimate, showing a decline to 12,137,000 bales, compared with 12,212,000 a month ago. Wheat advanced the equivalent of nearly a cent a bushel in Liverpool.

Trading in Canadian security markets was restrained by a desire to await the reopening of Wall Street markets, closed for the election. Prices were uneven and mostly narrowly changed. Foreign exchange rates in Paris and London held about unchanged in terms of the American dollar. Copper was in demand on the London metals market.

Freight Rise Is Forecast For Next Year

Heavy Goods to Lead Inventories Lower 10% Advance Seen

New York, Nov. 8.—While it would be trespassing on the field of the crystal gazer to estimate the level of railroad freight traffic for 1939, a general background for next year's railroad operations may be outlined. Indications are that industrial production will be considerably higher next year than in 1938, which implies a roughly corresponding expansion in the movement of raw materials and finished products, the Standard Statistics Co. says today.

Particular significance is attached to the fact that present expectations call for the greatest gains next year in such heavy industries as building and steel, which rely chiefly upon rails for transportation, rather than in the lighter consumer goods lines.

Certain inventory situations also favor the 1939 traffic outlook. The 25.9 per cent drop in coal loadings during the first nine months of this year, for example, was partly in reflection of the excessive inventories built up in 1937. Bituminous coal stocks in the hands of industrial consumers totaled 39,221,000 tons at the end of 1937. By September 1, 1938, they had been cut to 27,719,000 tons.

Iron and Lumber

Much the same is true of iron ore. Stocks at lower lake ports and at consuming mills are now some 3,000,000 tons lower than they were on January 1. Although statistical evidence is lacking, a similar inventory reduction is believed to have been effected in lumber.

On the other hand, loadings of agricultural products have reflected the generally good crops of 1938 and the large carryovers from 1937. Loadings of grain and grain products, for example, were up to 12.7 per cent in the first nine months. Little if any improvement can be expected next year in this type of traffic.

In any event, the bulk of current evidence points to substantial year-to-year traffic gains in 1939, particularly during the first six months. More maintenance of the current level of traffic, with no more than seasonal fluctuations, would mean an increase of more than 10 per cent for the first half. Industrial roads may be expected to show the widest gains, with those preponderantly dependent on agricultural commodities and farm buying power showing relatively small increases.

Aldred Resigns From Balt. Con. Gas

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—J. E. Aldred resigned today as chairman of the boards of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co., Baltimore; the Pennsylvania Water & Power Co. and Safe Harbor Water Power Corporation. Joseph Walworth, of Aldred & Co., New York investment bankers, also announced his resignation as a director of the Pennsylvania and Safe Harbor companies.

They said the action was taken to comply with interlocking directorate provisions of the Federal power act as applied to directors of utility companies engaged in investment banking and underwriting or sale of utility securities.

Air Express Revenue Sets New Record

New York, Nov. 8.—Gross revenue from air express handled in the Nation-wide service of Railway Express Agency in September was 6 per cent above October, 1937, the previous all-time high month, the agency reported today. Revenue per shipment was the highest for 12 months.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

The position of the Treasury November 5: Receipts, $28,723,489.75; expenditures, $28,015,888.57; net balance, $2,581,769,608.12, including $1,971,243,251.06 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $5,629,127.18.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,984,780,420.32; expenditures, $3,157,339,208.80, including $1,004,495,448.23 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,172,538,788.48; gross debt, $38,467,606,179.97, an increase of $603,891,90 above the previous day; gold assets, $14,081,203,343.41.

Naval Stores Firm

Savannah, Nov. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 23½; sales, 82; receipts, 846; shipments, 145; stock, 51,573.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 198; receipts, 2,107; shipments, 732; stock, 284,152. Quote: B, D, 4.50; E, 4.25; F, 4.90; G, H, I, K, 5.12½; M, 5.15; N, 5.55; WG, 6.00; WW, X, 6.65.

1939 Deficit Tops All U. S. Expenses For 76 Years

New York, Nov. 8.—The startling fact that the estimated Federal deficit for 1939 is $133,000,000 higher than the total amount of money spent by the Federal Government from the Revolutionary War to the Civil War, during the 76 years from 1789-1864, appears today in a study by the statistical division of the National Industrial Conference Board.

For 1939 the estimated Federal deficit is $3,985,000,000, while the Federal Government spent only $3,852,000,000 for the entire period through 1864. One year's deficit is over $100,000,000 higher than 76 years' expenses.

Another interesting comparison shows that the deficit for the nine years, 1931-1939, is nearly $300,000,000 greater than Federal expenditures for the 125 years, 1789-1913.

Dollar Unchanged In London Market

London, Nov. 8 (AP).—The United States dollar ended net unchanged at 4.75¾ to the pound today, canceling a loss of ⅝ of a cent in early dealings. The final rate contrasted with sterling at $4.77½ in New York overnight. French francs were quoted 178.75 to the pound, unchanged from yesterday.

Paris Market

Paris, Nov. 8 (AP).—The United States dollar was quoted 37.52 francs (2.665 cents to the franc) in final foreign exchange trading today, compared with New York's overnight franc rate of 2.668 cents. Exchange on London 178.72. Principal rente issues in the Bourse: 3 per cent, 79.70 francs; 4½s "A," 82.70; 4½s, 1937, 138.10.

National Gypsum Plans New York City Plant

The National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo filed registration statements with the securities commission yesterday for securities to be used in financing a new plant, estimated to cost $900,000, which will turn out gypsum boards.

The registration statements covered 60,000 shares of no par value $4.50 convertible cumulative preferred stock and 100,000 shares of common stock. The common stock is to be offered to employes and officers under a purchase plan adopted October 25. Most of the proceeds of the new preferred stock will be used for redemption of outstanding shares of the seven per cent and five per cent preferred stocks.

Continental Oil Net 57 Cents Per Share

New York, Nov. 8.—Continental Oil Co. earnings for the third quarter of 1938 were $2,7006,698.48, it was shown by the financial report released at the company's offices here today. This is equivalent to 57 cents per share on the issued stock of the company, exclusive of shares held in the Treasury, and compares with earnings of $3,730,045.42, or 79 cents per share during the third quarter of 1937.

For the first nine months of 1938, Continental earned $5,793,406.41, equivalent to $1.23 per share. Earnings for the same period last year were $11,614,574.67, equivalent to $2.48 per share.

British Airways Buys Fast Lockheed Plane

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 8.—Delivery of a 250-mile-an-hour Lockheed 14 transport to New York for shipment to London was announced today by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The plane was purchased by British Airways, Ltd., and is similar to 4 of the same type delivered earlier this year. A sister ship, now under construction, will be completed later this month.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Nov. 8 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Wool was moving somewhat more firmly than last week on the Boston market today, but prices were strong. Fine wools were the most active. Good French combing length fine territory wools, in original bags, were firm at around 70 cents, scoured basis. Fine delaine bright fleece wools were moving at 30@31 cents, in the grease, for the light shrinking lines, and around 29 cents for heavier shrinking bright fleece wools. Some houses were refusing 31 cents in the grease on light shrinking fine delaine. Scoured basis prices on fine delaine fleeces were ranging mostly 73@75 cents.

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U. S. Stocks Hold Firm In London

Elections Cut Volume Armament Issues Up Continent a Buyer

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 8. — Improved American trade statistics, the overnight strength in Wall Street and better British unemployment figures gave the stock exchange a good tone today. Trading was moderate and prices closed firm.

Operations in transatlantic issues were restricted pending the outcome of the election in the United States, but prices in this group held steady with the rest of the market.

Industrials connected with rearmament, especially aviation shares and steels, were well supported. British government bonds rallied in late trading and regained most of an initial loss. Continental buying was one of the bright features of the session.

Argentine railways weakened around ½ to 2 points on the fear that the Argentine's government announcement that it would raise the selling rate for sterling to importers would affect remittances to London.

This announcement also weakened the unofficial or free peso rate in the foreign exchange market. Dealings in the dollar were restricted pending the election results in the United States. The rate weakened early, but dollar recovered in later dealings and closed unchanged at 4.75¾.

Gold declined 2 pence an ounce to 145 shillings 11½ pence (equal to $34.77 an ounce.) At this figure, there was a fair demand for arbitrage.

Toronto, Nov. 8 (AP).—Some junior and penny stocks moved in quantity at generally steady prices in the stock market today but senior issues of both mining and industrial groups were quiet, mainly, perhaps, because of the absence of leadership from New York since United States markets were closed for the elections. Steel shares were heavy and losses outnumbered gains in the utility, paper and beverage groups.

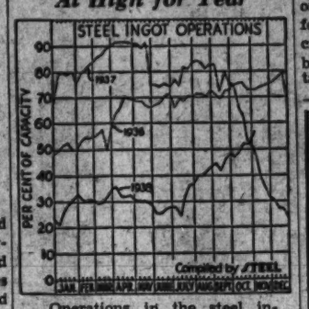
Heavy traders in the junior golds were Naybob, up 6 cents, and Bobjo, down 3 to 4. International Nickel, Noranda and Hudson Bay posted fractional losses.

London Closings

Closing prices for American stocks (quoted in American equivalents at $4.75¾ to the pound):

	Close	Prev. Close
American Tel. & Tel.	148⅝	147½
Anaconda Copper	38	36¼
Atchison	41¾	40
Brazilian Traction	11½	11½
Canadian Pacific	6½	6½
Chrysler	85⅝	83¾
Eastman Kodak	183⅝	183½
General Motors	52⅛	51
Hydro Electric	4⅞	4⅞
Intl. Nickel	56¾	58½
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	10	10
N. Y. Central	20½	19⅝
Southern Pacific	20½	20½
Union Pacific	95½	94⅝
U. S. Steel	66½	64⅞

Steel Operations At High for Year



Operations in the steel industry for this week are estimated at 61 per cent, the largest since October 11 of last year.

Maryland Bridge Bonds Offered

A syndicate headed by Alex Brown & Sons, of Baltimore, The First Boston Corporation, and B. J. Van Ingen & Co., Inc., is offering today a new issue of $6,000,000 State of Maryland Bridge Revenue 3¾ per cent bonds, series A, due October 1, 1968, at 99 and accrued interest. Interest on the bonds, in the opinion of the counsel, is exempt from all present Federal income taxes. The bonds and income therefrom are exempt from all taxation within the State of Maryland.

Proceeds of the issue, together with PWA grants, are to be used for the construction of two bridges on a national North-South highway comprising one bridge across the Susquehanna River at or near Havre de Grace, Md., and another across the Potomac River at or near Morgantown, Md., both of which have been approved by the War Department.

Argentina Shifts Rate on Sterling

Buenos Aires, Nov. 8. (AP).—The finance ministry instructed the Central Bank today to change the official exchange rate from 16 pesos to 17 pesos to the pound sterling, a fraction under 4 pesos to the dollar.

At the same time the government decreed all importers must get a government license before buying exchange to pay for imported goods.

Cash Circulation $51.39 Per Person

The Treasury estimated yesterday that money in cnirculation averaged $51.39 per person on October 31, an increase of 56 cents during the month.

Although the total of money in circulation, $6,699,506,572, was the largest in history—except for the bank holiday period of March, 1933—the Treasury said the per capita value was exceeded in World War days, when it reached $53.21. The population, however, was about 20,000,000 smaller at that time.

B. & O. Carloadings

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—Carloadings on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for October totaled 193,919, an increase of 14,495 cars over September. During October last year, total loads were 221,741.

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UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A Message to the Public

AS PRESIDENT of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, I am pleased to report that the stockholders of this company, representing 81.43 per cent of the 20,000 outstanding shares on October 27, 1938, voted unanimously in favor of changing the institution's financial structure and amending the Articles of Incorporation.

THE resolution favoring reduction of the Capital Stock from $2,000,000 to $1,000,000 and the par value of shares from $100 per share to $50 per share was reported to the Comptroller of the Currency and received his formal approval on October 31st. The proposed change had already been informally approved by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

FOLLOWING is a condensed statement of the assets and liabilities of the Union Trust Company on October 31, 1938, showing the several items after the approved transfers and charge-offs had been entered on the books.

ORD PRESTON
President.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
October 31, 1938

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and Other Banks	$2,705,845.36	Deposits	$10,184,465.70
U. S. Government Securities	3,117,500.00	Reserves for Expenses, Interest, Taxes, etc.	53,523.88
Federal Land Bank Bonds	301,859.09	Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
State and Municipal Bonds	558,663.82	Surplus	1,000,000.00
Other Marketable Securities	1,291,659.22	Undivided Profits	485,780.19
Loans and Discounts	2,380,305.74	Reserve for Contingencies	268,275.15
Interest Earned but Not Due	68,780.88	Total Capital Funds	2,754,055.34
Banking House	1,500,000.00		
Vault Work and Office Fixtures	35,000.00		
Other Real Estate	987,591.88		
Other Assets	44,838.93		
	$12,992,044.92		$12,992,044.92

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Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation is involved and we will be glad to discuss your problems with you.

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Charles Kattelmann, President
Arthur C. Baker, Vice President
Wilfred H. Blanz, Secretary
Guy M. Neely, Treasurer

Directors
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Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
Court Actions

——, 69646—Fletcher vs. Wash. Daily News. Attys., pif. in PP—M. P. Friedlander, Charles Walker.

C. A. 477—Radio Cab Inc., vs. Hohensee et al. Attys. William Roberts—Raymond Ottenheimer.

Lan. 8616—In re Ratcliffe. Attys. Albert Lyman—R. P. Schrecd.

133, 69799—Tullis vs. Dodd et al. Attys., C. A. Marshall—E. S. Duvall.

——, 51121—Nixon vs. Nixon. Attys., W. E. Leahy—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro, D. O. Bress.

——, 60093—Schick vs. Panagakos. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Vincent Toomey.

——, 57958—Panagopoulos vs. Goodacre Attys., G. F. Williams, B. B. Libby—W. C. Burton, P. H. Marshall.

135, 60915—Butts vs. Butts. Attys., R. W. McCullough—T. E. Rhodes.

140, 63941—Quality Laundry Co. vs. Yoho. Attys., Simbo, Koenigsberger, Parker—R. L. Merrick, J. K. Keams.

——, 67811—I. T. O. A. vs. P. U. C. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—L. B. Harrison.

176, 63304—Moran vs. Moran. Attys., W. J. Hughes—J. J. O'Brien.

——, 68391—Garrity vs. D. C. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Vernon West.

134, 63428—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., R. Neudecker—Albert Lyman.

185, 62607—Hamer vs. Hamer. Attys., Albert Brick—J. E. Chadwick.

32, 59745—Byrd vs. Byrd. Attys., G. A. Parker—R. L. Spivey.

186, 63511—McClain vs. McClain. Attys., T. W. Parks, F. W. Thomas—J. D. Brooke, K. B. Hamilton.

187, 63744—Small vs. Small. Attys., Beargies & Clephane—Maurice Weidemyer.

188, 63602—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., R. Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

189, 63699—Rosenberg vs. Rosenberg. Attys., E. E. Cummins—E. L. Tedrow.

190, 62496—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., W. I. Blake—B. F. Sears.

——, 63408—Keller vs. Keller. Attys., Jacob Sandler—J. D. Malloy.

66, 63224—Westcott vs. Coe. Attys., A. M. Houghton—R. F. Whitehead.

105, 63234—Int. Cellucotton Prod. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. E. Riordan—R. F. Whitehead.

124, 61362—Allen vs. Lambert, exer. Attys., M. M. Doyle—Lambert & Hart, A. W. Canfield.

136, 63491—Thornton vs. Zoning. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Vernon West.

90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, Jr.; E. C. Parker.

153, 63549—De Foe vs. De Foe. Attys., J. M. Earnest—L. R. Shapiro.

182, 63271—Nicholas et al. vs. Burdick et al. Attys., Shirley, Faust & Wilson—E. B. Perlman—F. G. Awalt.

194, 63815—Zelaya vs. Zelaya. Attys., M. H. Earle—W. K. Teepe.

195, 63719—Graham vs. Graham. Attys., G. E. Taylor—C. D. Branson.

197, 63756—Gardiner vs. Gardiner. Attys., Elizabeth Cox—Defendant in Proper Person.

191, 63787—Graninger vs. Graninger. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

198, 63806—Wolford vs. Wolford. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

199, 62533—Dugan vs. Dugan. Attys., J. A. Donovan—J. M. Boardman.

201, 63478—Tyler vs. Tyler. J. M. Boardman—S. M. Boyd.

203, 64056—Carter Carburator Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—R. F. Whitehead.

204, 63933—Craven vs. Craven. Attys., R. L. Merrick—W. J. Rowan.

205, 64206—Simmons et al. vs. Coe. Attys., H. C. Duff—R. F. Whitehead.

207, 63487—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Octave Bisoneau—C. Burton.

208, 63534—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Smith et al. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—Houston & Houston; Louis Pearlstein, D. T. Doherty.

Jury Actions

124, 88242—Passarno vs. Euclid Investment Co. Attys., S. E. Leonardo; J. H. Welch—H. I. Quinn.

89939—Anderson vs. Rogers. Attys., J. C. Turco. (Inquisition).

112, 86734—Young vs. Clark. Attys., Dan Partridge 3d—Culbertson & Leroy.

127, 88400—Yoho vs. Heffner. Attys., R. L. Merrick—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

130, 88420—Dalton vs. Haines Service Station. Attys., Kelso, Daly; B. B. Libby—W. R. Lichtenberg.

82502 Administration—In re estate of Brady. Attys., J. O. Roberts; J. Smith, jr.—C. D. Branson.

123, 88399, 133, 88396—Clark vs. Miller. Attys., Baker & Tepper—S. W. McCart.

137, 88378—Saunders vs. Fiore. Attys., Dante Galotta—Turco & DeNunzio.

138, 87083, 139, 87982, 140, 87984, 141, 87985—Gay vs. Cammerer. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

90, 87920—Henry vs. Leon. Attys., M. L. Shulman—A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress.

25, 87240—Milkie vs. Lord Baltimore Filling Stations. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11, 85609—Ginsberg et al. vs. Warfield. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—P. H. Marshall.

32, 87241—Sumner vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

49, 87830—Sapir vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—P. H. Marshall.

Administration 52779—In re estate of Littrow Attys., M. D. Campbell, W. E. Richardson—J. G. Dondero.

Administration 51986—In re estate of Lieber. Attys., R. B. Washington, L. P. Harlow—H. L. Ryan.

26, 87136—Balinovic vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

51, 87163—Murphy vs. Krieg's Express Co. Attys., F. H. Noel—Selig Bros.

84, 87543—Osgood vs. Notes. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.

61, 87880—Brennan vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Bowie & Stein—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

62, 87960; 63, 87961—Gephart vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

99, 88111—Gnash vs. Alexander. Attys., G. L. Munter—T. E. O'Connell.

Administration 52395—In re estate of Riley. Attys., S. W. Dempsey, Bruce Fuller—James F. Reilly, C. S. Lawrence.

17, 86397—Matter vs. Hixson. Attys., Oehman & Long—Harry Graham.

Administration 51921—In re estate of Morrison. Attys., J. A. Cantrel, D. T. Doherty—T. S. Holland; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

145, 88421—Hardt vs. Tillinghast et al. Attys., Yeatman & Yeatman—Fischer & Fischer.

144, 88831—Reese vs. Hotel Roosevelt. Attys., Yeatman & Yeatman—Fischer & Fischer.

150, 87647—Hursey vs. Dern. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn, J. A. Donovan, Isadore Bernstein—H. I. Quinn.

147, 88067—Harrison vs. I. T. O. A et al. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

152, 88477; 153, 88478; 154, 88479—Artis, admx., et al. vs. Moyer. Attys., S. M. Boyd, H. C. deLozier, J. C. Rarland—Welch, Daly & Welch.

155, 88935—Dixon vs. Davis. Attys., O. D. Branson—Lester Wood.

Motions Assignment

131—Abramson vs. Kramer. Attys., Donahue & Kronheim.

3612—Harnell vs. Diener; rule.

283—N. Y. Casualty Co. vs. Brinley et al. Attys., Bolotin & Brown.

489—Smallwood et al. vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; rules.

83999—Davis vs. Lyon et al. Attys., Bolotin—Newmyer, Bress.

437—Heifetz vs. Krucoff et al.; rule.

88930-1—Wolff vs. Kerr. Attys., Aronoff & Bischoff.

89916—Hoff vs. Elite Laundry Co. Attys., Sakis, McCormick—Fischer.

89019—Coffey vs. J. P. Maher Co. et al. Attys., Gallagher—Fischer.

87637—Maryland Casualty Co. vs. Carfillio et al. Attys., DeShazo—Pine, Tarver, Canfield, Hannan.

Civil Actions Filed

608—Ruby R. McLohon vs. Alton G. McLohon; absolute divorce. Atty., Rowland Edwards.

610—Louise A. Hawley vs. Evelyn S. Hawley; on special bond. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

611—Mabel V. Evans vs. Robert L. Evans; absolute divorce. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

612—Alvin A. Tate vs. Laurandа Morton Tate; absolute divorce. Atty., Ernest F. Coleman.

613—Richards E. Engler vs. United States; for rule to show cause. Filed in proper personam.

614—Charles E. Miller vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Lewis H. Shapiro, Roland G. Lamensdorf.

615—Boucher Inventions, Ltd., et al. vs. Sola Electric Co. et al.; infringement. Attys., John Howard Joynt, Herbert F. Ward.

Docketed Judgment

5502—Philip Keefer vs. Max Tatelman; $400. Atty., R. A. Cusick.

Bankruptcy Petition

3682—Benjamin Houser, trading as Park Fashion Shop; involuntary. Atty., Samuel B. Brown.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Luhring—Kirkland, Clerk

83357-8—Dyson vs. Ostrower; order continuing hearing on demurrer to November 23.

459—Smallwood et al. vs. National Savings & Trust Co. et al.; rule continued to November 9.

247—Feinman vs. Feinman; order overruling motion to quash writ of ne exeat.

88734—Young vs. Clark; order overruling defendant's motion that deposition not be taken except upon oral examination.

133—Billingsley vs. Billingsley; order appointing Rita Taggart to defend.

26—Mahoney vs. Mahoney; order appointing Joseph M. Tanenbaum to defend.

87606—Blackman vs. Blackman; appointing Joseph M. Bowman to defend.

66457—Rodenberger vs. Rodenberger; order appointing John M. Swayze to defend.

66962—Byrd vs. Byrd; order appointing George E. C. Hayes to defend.

89316—Rabenold et al. vs. Tungsten Electrodeposit Corporation; order overruling motion to quash subpoena duces tecum.

145—Knowles et al. vs. Hynes et al.; order extending time to plead.

89428—Foley vs. Tataro; order overruling motion to strike.

88918—Galloway vs. Standard Oil Co.; order for physical examination of plaintiff.

340—Furniss et al. vs. Hanlin et al.; order discharging rule and granting motion to dismiss with leave to amend.

92978—Wheeler vs. Thomas; default entered by clerk.

2656—In re Lillie D. Sammis; order granting trustees leave to sell real estate but not before November 29.

2369—Beach, Jr., vs. "Normona;" order advancing cause for trial on November 14.

13—Brown vs. Brown; order for custody and alimony.

477—Radio Cab Inc., vs. Hohensee et al.; order continuing rule and temporary restraining order to November 9 before Justice O'Donoghue.

67141—Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs. Smith et al.; order overruling motion for judgment and advancing cause for hearing.

532—George vs. Nevros; order continuing rule to November 15.

67701—Hansley vs. Hansley; order appointing Raymond J. Mealy to defend.

434—American Federation of Labor et al. vs. National Labor Relations Board; order quashing summons.

54—Melton vs. Melton; order appointing J. T. E. Allen to defend.

532—American Federation of Labor et al. vs. Madden et al.; order denying application for temporary injunction. Findings of fact and conclusions of law filed.

510—Morelock vs. Haley Auto Body Co.; order changing name of defendant to Haley's, Inc.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Gordon—Hamilton, Clerk

87582—Gastin et al. vs. Nichols; findings for plaintiff in sum of $2,000.

88156—Doyle vs. Warner Bros. Circuit Management Corporation; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Samuel Boyd—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

88360—Crall vs. Brady; case called, plaintiff not responding case dismissed. Judgment vs. plaintiff for costs.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

88364—Martin vs. The Short Line; trial resumed, same jury respited to tomorrow.

Transfers

Army
COLONELS

Clyde R. Abraham, infantry, Washington, D. C., to Philippine Department. (Revoked.)

Raymond E. Lee, F. A., London, England, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Albert Tucker, inf., San Antonio, to home. (Retired.)

Rolenham Beam, A. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

MAJORS

Romeyn B. Hough, jr., A. C., Hawaiian Department to home. (Retired).

Arthur F. Gilmore, Q. M. C., Fort Mason, Calif., to Denver, Colo.

Harry L. Hart, Q. M. C., Hawaiian Department to Fort Benning, Ga.

Albert E. Billing, F. A., Hawaiian Department to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Ray H. Lewis, F. A., Panama Canal Department to Chicago, Ill.

CAPTAINS

John J. Powers, Q. M. C., Philippine Department to Washington, D. C.

Franklin H. Caniell, F. A., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Lewis, Washington.

Henry M. Underwood, C. of E., Washington, D. C., to Louisville, Ky.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Gilbert M. Adams, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Panama Canal Department.

Sanford W. Horstman, F. A., Hawaiian Department to Fort Sill, Okla.

Harry J. Hubbard, F. A., Hawaiian Department to Fort Sill, Okla.

John N. Wilson, F. A., Hawaiian Department to Fort Sill, Okla.

Robert G. Baker, F. A., Panama Canal Department to Fort Sill, Okla.

Carl Darnell, jr., F. A., Panama Canal Department to Fort Myer, Va.

Karl Harry Willers, V. C., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Fort Oklethorpe, Ga.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Godfrey R. Ames, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.

John McM. Gulick, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.

Frederick J. Gerlick, C. A. C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Philippine Department.

Navy
LIEUTENANTS

Elias B. Mott 2d, ors. Sept. 23 modified. To U. S. S. Gold Star; instead Nav. Sta., Guam.

David W. Olney, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., abt. Dec. 15; to Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Manning M. Kimmel, det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., abt. Dec. 2; to Asiatic Station for duty in submarines.

Roy C. Hinkley, det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., abt. Dec. 2; to Asiatic Station for duty in submarines.

Keats W. Montross, det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., abt. Dec. 2; to Asiatic Station for duty in submarines.

Ronald Q. Rankin, det. U. S. S. Manley abt. Dec. 10; to Asiatic Station.

Matthew S. Schmidling, det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., abt. Dec. 2; to Asiatic Station for duty in submarines.

Evan T. Shepard, det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., abt. Dec. 2; to Asiatic Station for duty in submarines.

Allen E. Walker, jr., 32, 2230 California street, and Katherine B. Hall, 26, 1821 Twenty-third street. The Rev. Albert H. Lucas.

Samuel Portnoy, 22, Baltimore, and Bessie Bilane, 21, Baltimore. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Hudson Marlin, 23, 1359 Girard street northeast, and Thelma Juanita Trent, 27, 1418 Gerard street northwest. The Rev. Clark J. Forcey.

Sam Dorsey Whateley, 23, 1719 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Charlay Isabelle Johnson, 21, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. John C. Ball.

David Daniel Lapps, 23, Allentown, Pa., and Lily M. Schubert, 24, Pennington, N. J. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum.

John Thomas Morgan, 38, Newport, R. I., and Mary Honorah Cusack, 37, 1649 Kalorama road. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Eugene Victor Salomon, 28, Kansas City, Mo., and Mary Catherine Weingart, 26, Leavenworth, Kans. The Rev. Robert J. Freshlich.

Abraham Bohrer, 27, Baltimore, and Bessie Jacobs, 21, Baltimore. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Edward H. Roth, 37, Baltimore, and Virginia Bryan Kolseth, 37, Baltimore. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

George Nolan, 32, 29 G street southwest, and Sarah Tatum, 31, 506 South Columbia roadway. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Bennie Joyner, 39, 4027 Thirteenth street northwest, and Catherine Towles, 31, 738 Park road northwest. The Rev. C. O. Bullock.

Samuel Hawkins, 23, 1036 Thirty-first street, and Clementine Briscoe, 23, 1163 Seventh street southwest. The Rev. S. H. Whiting.

Roy Wesley McRae, 21, Olney, Md., and Ruth Smith, 20, 2306 Ontario road northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Licensed to Marry

Harold Clarence Ramsey, 31, Memphis, Mich., and Eleanor Mary Witmer, 28, Port Huron, Mich. The Rev. Thomas L. Coyle.

Grayson Harding Davis, 23, 601 Morris place northeast, and Ellen LeCkron Garman, 20, 235 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. Albert J. DuBois.

Allen E. Walker, jr., 32, 2230 California street, and Katherine B. Hall, 26, 1821 Twenty-third street. The Rev. Albert H. Lucas.

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Roy Wesley McRae, 21, Olney, Md., and Ruth Smith, 20, 2306 Ontario road northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Maria E. Janes, 90, 3219 Nichols ave. se.

Maggie L. Whittington, 88, 419 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Margaret O. Purcell, 87, 1012 13th st. se.

John W. Adams, 79, Providence Hospl.

George Oliver Tenney, 77, 3036 Woodland drive.

Henry L. Frazier, 76, Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Minnie C. Berger, 72, 2262 Hall place nw.

Margaret E. McAleer, 69, 828 Kennedy st. nw.

William J. Crimmins, 67, St. Elizabeths Hospl.

Anna C. Bronson, 58, 1724 Park rd. nw.

William Rowe, 57, 15 H st. ne.

Wallace W. Fowler, 55, 52 S st. nw.

Edward J. Horigan, 53, 1004 K st. ne.

Abraham Ellis, 52, Naylor rd. at District line se.

Charles Henry Volkman, 46, 3015 Whitehaven st. nw.

William D. Davis, 45, 1148 17th st. nw.

Alice Peterson, 44, 222 Second st. ne.

Louise Smith, 38, Gallinger Hospl.

Joseph F. DeVaughn, 32, Casualty Hospl.

Owen C. Dunn, 3 days, Georgetown University Hospl.

Harriett Gordon, 68, Gallinger Hospl.

Margaret Chase, 54, 1236 13th st. nw.

Anna E. Hickman, 53, St. Elizabeths Hospl.

Thomas Melvin Robinson, 27, Freedmen's Hospl.

Dorothy Beverly, 17, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births

Winfield and Virginia Hamilton, boy.

Vincent and Lillian Hewitt, boy.

Manuel and Zona Hunsberger, girl.

Paul and Mary Tosenberger, boy.

Willard and Hazel Morris, boy.

Harry and Margaret King, girl.

James and Freda Wiesgrink, girl.

William and Thelma Randall, girl.

William and Lucy Dickerson, girl.

Charles and Caroline Burrows, boys.

Joseph and Alice Grim, girl.

Harry and Pearl Winslow, girl.

Carey and Nina Hall, boy.

Karl and Agnes Harlek, boy.

Alexander and Caroline Munn, girl.

Harlow and Margaret Johnson, girl.

Richard and Lorena Glantz, girl.

Anthony and Katherine Varallo, girl.

Charles and Anna Butler, boy.

Kenneth and Ruth Coles, boy.

William and Harriett Durham, girl.

James and Rebecca Coins, boy.

John and Marie Logan, boy.

Everett and Catherine Jeffries, girl.

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Roy Wesley McRae, 21, Olney, Md., and Ruth Smith, 20, 2306 Ontario road northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; cows steady with yesterday; not enough other classes to test market; low cutter and cutter cows, 4.00@4.75; plain fat cows, 5.50@5.25; good beef kinds to 6.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; market steady; good vealers, 11.50@12.00; plain and medium, 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; market steady; good and choice, 120-160 pounds, 8.40@8.60; top, 8.60; 130-200 pounds, 8.35@8.55; 210-240 pounds, 8.10@8.30; 250-300 pounds, 7.70@8.10; good sows, 7.00@7.45; stags from 6.00 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; fat lamb market steady with yesterday; good and choice trucked-in ewes and wethers, 9.00@9.35; fat lambs, 1.00 less; plain and medium throwouts, 6.00@7.00; light culls down to 5.00; sheep lacking.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market dull. Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.60@1.75, few higher. Jonathans, 1.10@1.25. Yorks, 85@1.00. Staymans, 1.00@1.10. Grimes, 90@1.00. Romes and Smokehouse, 80@90, few higher. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 50@60, few higher; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy Delicious, 2.15@2.25. Fancy Jonathans, mostly 1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Market dull. Massachusetts, Early Blacks, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.50@3.75; ¼-barrel boxes, 1.75@1.90.

GRAPEFRUIT — Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 1.40@1.50; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.50. Texas, boxes, combination U. S. 1s and 2s, Foster pinks, 2.00@2.50.

HONEYDEWS—Market dull. California, standard crates, all sizes, 2.25, few higher.

ORANGES—Market very dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 1.50@1.75, few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50.

PEARS—Market dull. New York, bushel baskets, Sheldons, U. S. 1s, best, 1.25@1.35; full ripe, 1.00@1.15; D'Anjous, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, 1½-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green round stringless, 85@90, few higher; Black Valentines, 1.00@1.25; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 85@1.00; Virginia, Norfolk and Hampton section, bushel hampers, Black Valentines and green round stringless, fair quality, 50@60, few higher.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2c per bunch.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.10; California, 1.75, few higher.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, best, 1.75@2.00; poorer, 1.50; Long Island, 5½@10c per quart.

CABBAGE—Truck, New York, 50-pound sacks and bushel baskets, Danish, 30@35; Pennsylvania, 20@30; North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, fine quality, 85@90; Virginia, Norfolk and Hampton section, bushel hampers, Black Valentines and green round stringless, fair quality, 50@60, few higher.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00. Truck, New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 60@80, few higher; Chantenays, 40@50. Rail, bushel baskets, coreless, 60@85; Chantenays, 35@50.

CAULIFLOWER—Market dull. Long Island, crates, 65@90; mostly around 75; holdovers, 25@40.

CELERY—Market about steady; California, ½ crates, individually washed, all sizes, 2.25@2.50; New York, 2-3 crates, crate washed, best, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 4.00@1.25; 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, best, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Market dull. Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. fancy, 1.75@2.00; few higher; U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75.

COLLARDS—Market dull. Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 25@35.

EGGPLANTS—Market dull. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.25; bushel baskets, 1.10@1.25.

LETTUCE—Market dull. California crates, Iceberg, 5 dozen best, 2.75@3.25; few higher; poorer, 1.50@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Market about steady, California; bushel grates, 3.25@3.50; Long Island, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.25.

MUSHROOMS—Market dull. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 15@35; few higher.

ONIONS—Truck, New Jersey, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, medium size, 80@85. Rail, New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, medium to large, 85@1.00; small to medium, 75@80; Michigan, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, mostly around 1.00; Minnesota, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, 85@90; 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1s, 3-inch minimum, Colorado, mostly 1.15; Idaho, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS (Green)—Bushel hampers, Telephones, California, best, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 2.00.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, ungraded, 40@60; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@25.

POTATOES—Truck, New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 75@85; 100-pound sacks, Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00. Rail, Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 1.80@2.00; Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.13@1.30; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, mostly 1.10.

SPINACH—Nearby, bushel baskets, Savoy, 22½@45; ½-bushel hampers, 25@30.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, small size, best, 1.75@2.00; warmy, 1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jerseys, ungraded, 1.25@1.50, few higher; bushel baskets, 50@75; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.25, few higher; Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 60@80; White Yams, U. S. 1s, 75@90, few higher; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Goldens and Jerseys, 40@50.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, purple tops, washed, 15@20; Yellow, 40@50 per cwt.

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby ungraded ezzs, whites, large size, 36@38; medium size, 30@32; mixed colors, 30@32. Prices include commission. Receipts—Butter, 2,213 tubs; eggs, 1,815 cases.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate, market dull. Chickens: Rocks, 18@18, few higher; mixed colors, 14@18; culls, 10@12. Fowls: Rocks, 20, few higher; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 12@15; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekins, 14@16; Muscovy, 14@15. Guineas, over 2 pounds, mostly 45; smaller, 35@40c each. Turkeys, young, as to size, hens, 24@26; toms, 20@22. Prices include commission.

Tobacco Markets

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—Leaf tobacco, Maryland.—While receipts were only 338 hogsheads, sales totaled 382 hogsheads. The recent offerings included 57 hogsheads of new-crop ground leaves, which showed up exceptionally good in regard to color, quality and cleanness of sand. Consequently most of those offered were sold at from 8 to 25c. Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland, 1937 crop—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine, red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 20.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 3.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26.469	40	26.469
Receipts since	34.768	155	34.923
Total	61.217	195	61.412
Delivered since	36.314	118	36.432
Stocks today	24.903	77	24.980
Sales			
This week	382		382
Previously	34.375	131	34.506
Total	34.757	131	34.888
Ground leaves to date, 57.			

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, November 9. Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,127KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	Hittenmark	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	News	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	Hittenmark	News	Magic Carpet	8:39
8:45	Calling All Stars	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Gospel Singer	" "	Waltz Themes	W. Make News	9:30
9:45	Breakfast Club	" "	News; Police Fl's	B. Children	9:45
10:00	St. of the Month	Mrs. Wiggs	Once Upon a Time	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Petticoat Lane	Other Wife	Meet the Author	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	J. Sears' Orch.	J. Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	A. Style Street	Woman in White	Singing Strings	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Montana Meechy	Hillbillies	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Musical Potpourri	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Paul Page	Widow Brown	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Doctor Says	M. Workshop	Co'munity Calendar	Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Alice Cornett	News	Ballodeer	Mary McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	Luncheon Music	Romance	12:30
12:45	and Home Hour	Tropical Tunes	" "	O. Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Grau Shannon	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk	Homemaking Forum	Life	1:15
1:30	P. Take Charge	Encores	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	Auto Show	Happy Gilmans	V. of Experience	This Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Your Health	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Ireen Beasley	2:00
2:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	Waltz Favorites	Valiant Lady	" "	Am. School	2:30
2:45	" "	Betty Crocker	" "	of the Air	2:45

Bedtime Stories

The Homeseekers

More than just a place to sleep,
Home's the place that love doth keep.
—Old Mother Nature.

Bobby Coon, Mrs. Coon and five children were homeless. A hurricane did it. Hurricanes have a way of doing things like that. It had split apart the hollow tree in which they had been living and in which they had expected to spend the winter. Now they must find a new home. But where?

Mrs. Bobby wasn't aware of this when Bobby appeared. You see she and the children had not been home during the hurricane. They had been away after wild grapes and somehow they had found shelter during the storm. They were on their way to the hollow tree which was home when they met Bobby Coon.

"Where are you going?" asked he after they had touched noses by way of greeting.

"Home," replied Mrs. Bobby briefly.

"Where is that?" asked Bobby Coon guilelessly.

Mrs. Bobby looked at him with sudden suspicion.

"You don't mean—" she began.

Bobby nodded. "I do mean," said he. "We haven't any home."

"You mean—" Mrs. Bobby began again.

"That tree is split wide open," replied Bobby.

"Are you sure of it?" asked Mrs. Bobby mournfully.

"Quite," replied Bobby. "I ought to know for I was in it when it was split open."

Mrs. Bobby sighed and a couple of the children who had been listening whimpered. Their mother promptly boxed their ears. That was something to really whimper about. Mrs. Bobby looked this way and that way. On her face was a lost look. Bobby knew just how she felt. He had felt just so when he had come out of the hollow log just after the storm. It was the helpless no-where-to-go feeling.

Somehow Mrs. Bobby couldn't quite believe that this home in the big hollow tree really had been destroyed. So the whole family went back to look at it. Of course they found it just as Bobby had described it. The big tree had been split and one half had fallen. It was like a house with the roof and one side gone. The young coons stared at it. They didn't recognize it. You see not only was the tree different now, but all the surroundings were changed due to fallen trees and broken branches.

"I want to go home," whimpered one of the youngsters.

Mrs. Bobby shook herself. Shaking seemed to get rid of some of the

"Where was that?" asked Bobby Coon quilelessly

bewilderment. She started off with a determined air as if she was going somewhere and knew just where she was going. Of course Bobby Coon went with her and the children followed. In a few minutes Bobby guessed where Mrs. Bobby was going. She was heading for another big hollow tree in which they had once lived.

But she didn't head for it long. There was too much fallen timber to crawl under or over or go around and when they reached the place where that tree should have been she wasn't even sure that that was the place. You see there was no hollow tree standing there.

It was just so with other hollow trees. Of course Bobby and Mrs. Bobby had known every hollow tree in that part of the Green Forest in which they lived. Now it began to look to them as if there wasn't a hollow tree left. Of course the children didn't know what to make of it and, truth to tell, father and mother were just about as bewildered. Finally Bobby suggested the ledges where more than once he and Mrs. Bobby had found safety from hunters and dogs. I don't believe they have blown away," said he.

It was then that Mrs. Bobby thought of Aunt Sally and the Woodhouse Night Club. Without a word she started in that direction. Of course the others followed. They asked no questions. All they wanted now was place in which to sleep in safety, a home of some sort.

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The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:43	
High tide	8:40	9:03
Sun sets	5:00	
Low tide	3:17	3:13

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Wednesday, continued cold Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer; diminishing northwest winds Wednesday becoming gentle southerly by Thursday.

For Maryland—Generally fair and colder in extreme east portions Wednesday, continued cold Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer.

For Virginia—Generally fair and colder, much colder in east portion Wednesday; continued cold Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over the lake region Monday night has moved northeastward to James Bay, Moosonee, Ontario, 29.22 inches, and a trough extends thence southeastward to New England and eastern New York and from there southward to Cuba. This disturbance has been attended by rain almost generally east of the Mississippi River and the rain changed to snow flurries in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valley and the lake region. Rain has fallen also along the North Pacific Coast. A disturbance is advancing slowly eastward over the western Canadian provinces. The Pas, Manitoba, 29.70 inches. Another disturbance is centered over British Columbia, Prince George, 29.60 inches, and pressure is relatively low and falling rapidly over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region. Livingston, Mont., 29.78 inches. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Great Central Valleys and the Gulf States, Cairo, Ill., 30.38 inches, and pressure is high also over northern Alaska and the low Mackenzie Valley, Barrow, Alaska, 30.42 inches, and from the vicinity of Bermuda eastward and north and, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.22 inches. Relatively high pressure prevails over western Hudson Strait, Nottingham Island, 30.08 inches, and over northern Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 30.04 inches. The temperature has fallen decidedly over interior sections east of the Mississippi River, while it has risen in the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 77; 4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 49; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 78. Lowest, 47.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 90. Rainfall, 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 7.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 77.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 866 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1938, 100 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.58 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1938, .09 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

	High, Tues.	Mon. 7:30	Lowest Tues. night	Rain- p. m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	78	58	50	0.01	
Asheville, N. C.	64	60	38	0.28	
Atlanta, Ga.	66	54	44	0.12	
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	60	64	0.10	
Baltimore, Md.	76	62	54	....	
Birmingham, Ala.	52	40	44	....	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	24	42	....	
Boston, Mass.	74	58	64	0.02	
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	64	38	0.67	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	26	38	....	
Chicago, Ill.	36	34	34	0.07	
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	34	36	0.68	
Cleveland, Ohio	46	36	36	0.35	
Dallas, Tex.	58	36	54	....	
Davenport, Iowa	34	28	32	0.07	
Denver, Colo.	54	26	44	....	
Des Moines, Iowa	42	22	36	....	
Detroit, Mich.	38	38	36	0.10	
Duluth, Minn.	36	20	32	....	
El Paso, Tex.	56	24	54	....	
Galveston, Tex.	56	40	56	....	
Helena, Mont.	40	36	34	....	
Huron, S. Dak.	54	8	44	....	
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	34	38	0.18	
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	68	72	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	50	24	48	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	52	32	48	....	
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	56	70	....	
Louisville, Ky.	42	34	40	0.82	
Marquette, Mich.	32	30	28	1.18	
Memphis, Tenn.	50	32	48	....	
Miami, Fla.	80	72	78	0.19	
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	38	20	32	....	
Mobile, Ala.	56	44	52	0.39	
New Orleans, La.	58	46	54	....	
New York, N. Y.	68	60	64	0.41	
North Platte, Nebr.	58	20	48	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	46	22	40	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	60	64	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	42	74	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	60	34	0.20	
Portland, Me.	66	56	60	....	
Portland, Oreg.	48	40	46	0.33	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	52	24	44	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	44	30	42	....	
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	26	44	....	
San Antonio, Tex.	56	32	54	....	
San Diego, Calif.	72	52	60	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	56	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	16	36	....	
Savannah, Ga.	84	66	74	....	
Seattle, Wash.	46	42	44	0.08	
Springfield, Ill.	42	28	38	0.01	
Tampa, Fla.	84	68	76	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	34	46	....	

Bruce Barton Behind

New York, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—The first Election District in the Seventeenth Congressional District—the so-called "silk stocking" district—gave: Representative Bruce Barton (R.), 203; Walter H. Liebman (D.), 322.

T. F. Callahan Rites Today

Ex-Appellate Judge Was Revenue Worker Kansas City Burial

Funeral services for Judge Thomas Francis Xavier Callahan, 70, of 917 Eighteenth street northwest, who died suddenly at his residence Monday, will be held today at 10 a. m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island and Connecticut avenues northwest.

Requiem mass will be celebrated b the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, pastor. Burial will be in Kansas City, Mo.

A former judge of the Appellate Court of Kansas City, Judge Callahan had held several positions with the alcohol tax unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, since coming to Washington in 1917. He retired last May while serving as associate attorney of the tax unit's Baltimore office.

Judge Callahan was active in Catholic organizations here and was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference, the Holy Name Society, Nocturnal Adoration Society and the Third Order of St. Francis. His wife, the former Rita Essie Winram, of Kansas City, died here in 1937. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. A. Barnes, of Kansas City, and several nieces and nephews.

Mary Joyce Craig Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Joyce Craig, 63, who died Monday at her home, 4207 New Hampshire avenue northwest, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the St. Gabriel's Catholic Church with the Rev. William J. Sweeny, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The widow of Charles R. Joyce, for 40 years purchasing agent for the Southern Railway, Mrs. Craig was active in church work here. She leaves two brothers, Morris and Robert Joyce, both of Washington.

Rockville Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued at Rockville, Md., as follows:

Peter J. Valentine, 23, and Dorothy A. Brill, 23, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert W. Burton, 32, and Marie J. Squeo, 28, both of Washington.

Laurence S. Stomback, 28, and Elizabeth C. Bradshaw, 27, both of Washington.

Ivan M. Tarnowsky, 40, and Catherine Landon, 34, both of Washington.

Edward Rothbard, 21, Newark, N. J., and Rose R. Hecht, 19, Irvington, N. J.

James Carroll Thomas, 18, and Fannie E. Schooley, 16, both of Sellman, Md.

William L. Grubbs, 35, and Stella M. Jackson, 26, both of Washington.

Howard J. Heinz, 24, Audubon, N. J., and LaVelle M. Wilson, 21, High Point, N. C.

George T. Phillips, 22, and Emmie Briggs, 21, both of Washington.

William P. Hall, 21, and Frances M. Shea, 21, both of Washington.

DIED.

BEARDMORE, AGNES. On Tuesday, November 8, 1938, at Garfield Memorial Hospital AGNES BEARDMORE, the beloved sister of John L. and James W. Beardmore and George J. Beardmore, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

CALLAHAN, THOMAS FRANCIS XAVIER. Suddenly, on Monday, November 7, 1938, at his residence, 917 18th st. nw., THOMAS FRANCIS XAVIER CALLAHAN, beloved husband of the late Rita Effie Winram Callahan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, November 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Kansas City, Mo.

HORIGAN, EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Monday, November 7, 1938, at his residence, 1004 K st. ne., EDWARD J. HORIGAN, beloved husband of Margaret T. Horigan (nee Hazan), father of William F., Bernadine M. and Mary E. Horigan and brother of Thomas P. and William S. Horigan. Mrs. P. F. O'Connor and Mrs. Helen M. Maisel. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

DIED.

MATTHAEI, J. HARRY. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 8, 1938, at his residence, 1350 Pa. ave. se., J. HARRY MATTHAEI, beloved husband of Mary R. Matthaei. Funeral from H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEWMAN, ANNA M. On Sunday, November 6, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, ANNA M. NEWMAN, widow of John F. Newman, of 20 Rhode Island ave. nw. Services at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, November 9, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Olivet Cemetery.

NOBLE, IDA. On Monday, November 7, 1938, at Mother Jones' Rest Home, Hyattsville, Md., IDA NOBLE, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Noble and mother of Herman L. Noble. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PARKS, GEORGE EDWARD. On Tuesday, November 8, 1938, at his residence, 1340 Sheridan st. nw., GEORGE EDWARD PARKS, beloved husband of Anne McGrain Parks. Remains resting at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., until Wednesday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Funeral services at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, November 10, at 3:15 p. m.

ROLLINS, LLOYD R. On Monday, November 7, 1938, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. S. Rollins, 3406 Eastern ave., LLOYD R. ROLLINS, husband of Dorothy Ann Rollins. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Thursday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROWE, WILLIAM CLARENCE. Suddenly, on Monday, November 7, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM CLARENCE ROWE, of 4215 Wilson highway, Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Rosa Ellen Rowe (nee Poole) and father of William Melvin Rowe. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

SAUTER, VERONICA J. On Tuesday, November 8, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, VERONICA J. SAUTER, beloved sister of Vanetta C. and Michael J. Sauter. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geiers Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Friday, November 11, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Francis De Sales at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SELTZER, URIAH DAVID. On Tuesday, November 8, 1938, at his residence, the Cavalier Hotel, URIAH DAVID SELTZER, beloved husband of Lizzie May Seltzer and father of Huber F. and Paul J. Seltzer and Mrs. Naomi Ruth Fultz. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SCHWEMMER, GARRETT NEWKIRK. On Tuesday, November 8, 1938, at his residence, 120 Chevy Chase drive, Chevy Chase, Md., GARRETT NEWKIRK SCHWEMMER, beloved father of G. Newkirk Schwemmer, jr., and Mrs. Harry J. Pirie. Services at the residence on Friday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, JENNIE. On Saturday, November 5, 1938, JENNIE SMITH (nee Sawyer), the beloved wife of George Smith and sister of Vera Sawyer. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, JOHN F. On Monday, November 7, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, JOHN F. SMITH, husband of Mary Wise Smith, formerly of 1622 34th st. nw., and father of Mrs. Annie Vogt, Mrs. Edith Richey, Mrs. Edna Rau, John E. Smith and brother of Edward E. Smith. Services at T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 9, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM GEORGE. On Monday, November 7, 1938, at Washington Sanitarium, WILLIAM GEORGE THOMPSON, beloved son of Thomas R. and Sylvia Thompson, of Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY LOT; bargain; terms. GE. 3236, after 6:30 p. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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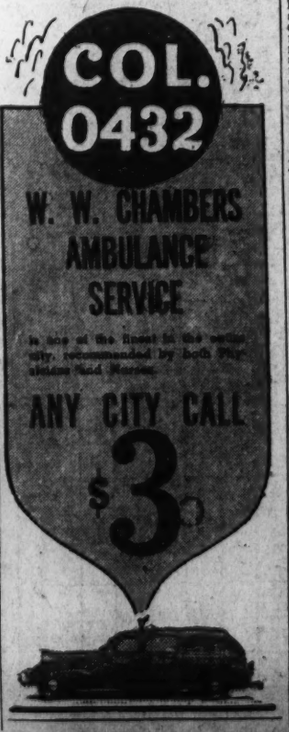


BENNY — He Feels Safer Now — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

DIED.

WATERS, WILLIAM PLUMMER. On Sunday, November 6, 1938, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Waters, 9127 Georgia ave., Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM PLUMMER WATERS, beloved husband of Carrie B. Waters. Services at the Columbia Baptist Church, Burtonsville, Md., on Wednesday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md. Please omit flowers.

Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1068 NAVY Building, Washington, D. C., Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 P. M., November 29, 1938, and then opened, for the sale of surplus Government property located at Dalecarlia Filter Plant, Conduit Road and Little Falls Road, N.W., and at McMillan Filtration Plant, 1st and Douglas Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. Further information on application.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Cyril W. Martin, bankrupt, In Bankruptcy No. 3645. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the eighth day of December, 1938. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Legal Notices

(MRS.) WILLIE GAUSS, Attorney.
1409 L Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Nora Gartner, 489 G street southwest, plaintiff, vs. Walter Gartner, last known address, General Delivery, Baltimore, Maryland, defendant. No. 68102, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 13th day of October, 1938, ordered that the defendant, Walter Gartner cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. D. R. LUERING, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk.

2.9.16

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 2, 1938. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearings will be had on such applications for licenses on NOVEMBER 17, 1938, at 9:30 A. M., in Room 223, District Building: 81, Holly Bicyer, Inc., Wholesaler's "A", 2035 17th Street, N. W.; 1504, Stephen Chaconas, T/A The States Restaurant Co., Retailer's "C", 516 North Capitol Street; 2515, Benjamin Yalom, T/A Carr's Delicatessen, Retailer's "A", 2118 Fourth Street, N. E.; 2631, Morris Bass, Retailer's "B", 601 10th Street, N. E.; 2956, Themistocles Pavlides and George Mantzouranis, Retailer's "D", 302 N Street, N. W.; 3403, Benjamin Moorris, T/A Silver Dollar Grill, Retailer's "C", 3124 M Street, N. W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

2.9

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT, LEASEHOLD INTEREST, ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSE, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded November 1, 1937, as Instrument No. 33213, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 1127 14th St., N. W., on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER TENTH, 1938, AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M., booths, tables, chairs, stools, bar, cash registers, grease trap, Toastmaster toaster, elec. refrigerator, lighting fixtures, kitchen equipment, oil paintings, pictures, stock in trade, leasehold interest, class "C" alcohol beverage license, etc.

TERMS: Cash.

JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER,
THOMAS MUTCHLER,
Trustees.

no8.9,10

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY KNOWN AS NO. 8 G STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6497 at folio 497 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., the land and premises situate in the District of Columbia and designated as follows: Parts of Lots Thirty-one (31) and Thirty-two (32) in Joseph S. Cabot's Subdivision of Square Six hundred and twenty-five (625), as per plat recorded in Liber N. K., folio 273, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, described as follows: Beginning on G Street, Fifty-four and Ten hundredths (54.10) feet West of the Northwest corner of said Lot Thirty-one (31), and said square, and running thence West on said street, Sixteen and Ninety-five hundredths (16.95) feet; thence South Fifty (50) feet; thence East Sixteen and Ninety-five hundredths (16.95) feet; thence North Fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of purchase money cash, balance in three years, with interest at five per centum per annum from day of sale, interest payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust on the property sold or all cash at purchaser's option. A deposit of Five hundred ($500.00) dollars will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, stamps, etc., at purchasers cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell the property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ARTHUR C. ELGIN,
FRANK A. TYLER, JR.,
Substituted Trustees.

Post:Nov1,5,9,13,14

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

ALEXANDRIA

BANNER LAUNDRY
100% Local Industry. Phone ALex. 203.

BEAUTY is yours at the Beautyette Shoppe, 1619 King st. ALex. 1086. 9 to 9 p. m.

DANCE The Lambeth Walk & N. York's latest steps. MARY CABELL CALLAWAY. ALex. 3856-W. ALex. 1197-J.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH — Cooper Phillips Motor Co., 115 North Washington st. Phone ALex. 4122.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. DISTRICT 1070.

Loans — 1st and 2d trusts. Quick service. No appraisal fee. CHAS. R. BLUNT, Real Estate Loans. ALex. 1684.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

MATTRESSES, pillows, box springs remade; sterilized; innerspring made from old mattresses. Alex. Mattr. Renv. Co., Alex. 3463.

MOVING — Local and long-distance general hauling. Storage. W. S. SMITH CO., ALEX. 1064.

PLUMBING & heat. Weld., rep. 5% Off. Walter Mitchel. ALex. 3060.

SAVE 25% on your Fire and Automobile insurance. Call G. R. Gaines, Insur., of all kinds. ALex. 244.

TIRES New, used. Easiest credit in town. Extra allowance with ad. Dunlop Store, 1201 King st. ALex. 2953-W.

ALEXANDRIA

WOOD, seasoned firepl., stove lengths, $6.50 cord, del. Sev. thousand feet oak, 2x4-6-8-10, $20 thou. Alex. 2463, bet. 10-5.

Personalized Xmas Cards
1021 King. Bryan Stationery of Va. AL. 3545

ARLINGTON

BLUEPRINTING & DEVELOPING SERVICE
Lincoln Mackey, Dist. Title Bldg., Ox. 1771.

Coal — All grades; fireplace wood. Henderson's Ice & Coal Ser., OX. 0275.

J. L. Price, Builders
SALES INSURANCE RENTALS
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

CEMENT work, reinforced porches, wet cellars cured; guar. G. W. Thomas, EM. 9376

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"While you wait." Delivery Serv. Blueford Dental Lab., 4628 Chestnut st. WI. 5798.

PAPERHANGING, painting; expert work; good materials; refs.; reas. WI. 7420.

PRESIDENT VALET SERVICE. "while you wait," quality work, complete satisfaction. 5514 Conn. ave. WO. 6663.

SIMMON'S Beauty and Barber Shops, 7004 Georgetown rd. Bradley 72—WI. 6367.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY
7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRIGHTWOOD

ARMSTRONG SHADE SHOP.
Window shades; shades reversed. 10% off with this ad. Phone RA. 4346 for est.

HOME REPAIRS Paper., paint., roof. Est. free. AT. 7137.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FUR and cloth coats remodeled, relined and renov. Latest styles. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th st. nw. GLAZING FREE!

PAINTER, responsible mechanic; special prices for kitchen and bath. AD. 0955.

PAPERING, PLASTERING, etc.; guaranteed good work; low prices. CO. 1889.

Radio Dr. — Columbia Heights' Finest. Estimates, no cost, no obligation. Day & Nite Serv. CO. 7377.

Roofs — Installed or repaired. Asbestos side walls. Bird & Sons' material. 3-year payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC., 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture refinished; antique restoring a specialty; some work done in your home. E. S. Weaver, 1434 Newton st. nw. AD. 1947.

DOWNTOWN

BEDDING MATTRESSES, box springs and pillows reno.; best prices and prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L st. sw. NA. 6679

BOOKS The Whyte Book Shop. Colored prints; reproduct.; framing; foreign books. 1707 H st. nw. RE. 1041.

CASH REGISTER. "Repairing a Specialty." Stanley Hayman. RE. 0700.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4713.

CAMEL OIL BURNERS
More heat—Less money. Also complete heating plants as low as $285. Free est. Economy H'ting Co., 906 10th nw. ME. 2132.

CUT DOWN OFFICE EXPENSES!
Mail, Address and Telephone Serv. NA. 2911.

Exterminator — Any kind of vermin; no odor or danger; reasonable. M. STEVENSON, LI. 1094.

LADIES' tailoring and remodeling. Mrs. Halterman. 618 12th st. nw. RE. 2065.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FLOWERS! Make them and sell them; we teach you how. 1317 F nw. Rm. 807.

MOVING Hauling. Good ser. Reas. Kelly Transfer Co., DI. 9519.

Painting Papering; white mech.; reas. D. M. Gaines & Son, RE. 2017

PLUMBING and heating, D.C. and Md. license. Collins & Son Service Co., DE. 2017

RUGS Beautiful new patterns, reversible chenilles shown in your home; turn in your old rugs, carpets or woolen clothing. SOUTHERN RUG CO., NOrth 3448.

SPECIAL shampoo, 9x12 domestic, $2.25. Oriental $3.25; guar. Santini, CO. 0970

TILING Repairing. Very reasonable. Robert E. Wright. LI. 1098.

TYPING Stencil cutting, 8 yrs. exp. Architect's office, LI. 4007-R.

79c ANY SEWING MACHINE adjusted, oiled, inspected; exp. serv. RE. 1900.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANED ELECTRICALLY
Quick, safe economical without bother in home or office; insured. Keene, NA. 2911.

GEORGETOWN

Diggs — EXPRESS CO. $2 rm. up. Trunks 75c up. Careful hand. RE. 1336.

MID-CITY.

BRING YOUR RADIO to Universal, 100 H nw., or call. DI. 6650. Fr. est. Exp. repair.

PAPERHANGING, painting. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Estimates. Dist. 6716.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED DEc. 2348 MATT. CLEANING SERV. —3-piece suite cleaned and sanitized, $7, in your home. Guaranteed.

NORTHEAST

General House Repairing
BUILDING AND PAINTING. Lin. 2483.

PAPER furnished and hung, $4 up; scraping reas. G. DONALDSON, Lf. 5634-J.

"TOURIST HOME," 715 Lawrence ne., near Catholic Univ., from 50c up. DEc. 4512.

XMAS CARDS—Order now! Large assortment. Discount! 2711 12th ne. DE. 0696.

PETWORTH

REPAIR SERVICE—Roofs repaired and painted; furnace work, all types. GE. 9009

Painting — Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. WAtsville 430.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

CONTRACTOR—Brick work; interior, exterior; fireplaces; stone walks. SH. 1682.

OH, MOTHER, Look! Hot rolls at 5 p. m. Silver Sp. Bakery, 8233 Ga. SH. 1332.

PAINTING Building, Remodeling. ERNEST COOK, SH. 2304-W.

Piano & ORGAN, Begin. & adv. stud. ELIZABETH ZIEGLER, graduate Toronto Conservatory of Music. SH. 2798.

SOUTHEAST

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c up. FOGELMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

WEST END

JACK'S UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SHOP, 2114 G nw., nr G. W. 50c service. RE. 8904.

MOVING, storing, rug cleaning, 10% off. Mullen's Transfer & Storage, NO. 5360.

UPHOLSTERED furniture cleaned, $7.50. Russ, 32, Peerless Cleaners, Mkt. 8302.

Continued From Preceding Page.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....10c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....13c per line.
15 times.....12c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 9 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 211 15th St., S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2524 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joson

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

ALTO TOWERS, 3208 Wisconsin ave. nw.—Attractive 2 rms., kit., bath, $55; south and west exp; 8th fl. Emerson 4801.

APARTMENTS, furnished, unfurnished; free car service. All sizes, prices. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. National 1394.

AT WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—2 rms., k. & b. apt. to share with refined business woman; $45. CO. 2000, Ext. 312A after 6.

ATTRACTIVELY arranged housekeeping apts., 1 & 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; $45-$50; gas, elec., refrig. incl.; also rms. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2100 block—Very desirable, convenient; 4 rms., kit., bath; $125 mo.; indefinite lease. FO. 1393-J.

CHINESE ATMOSPHERE—Artistically furn. 2 rooms, bath, improvised kitchenette, Frigid.; 2 large closets, $47.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M.)

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $7, $12 wk. 2544 14th NW. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw., 1 room, kitchenette, tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchb'd service; Frigidaire; $50 to $55.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., 2539 13th nw.—1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; s. m. l.; adults only; $38 up.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1131—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; modern; insulated; oil heat; $52.50. ADams 4940-W.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th & F st. nw.—Single, dav. $2; week, $12; month, $40 for room and private bath. One room, kitchen, private bath, for 2, day, $2.50; week, $12.50; month, $45. Full service, Frigidaire; good furniture. NAt. 5425.

E ST. NW., 1105—1 room, front porch, southern exp.; elec. refg.; $7 wk. Refs.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—2 rms., kitchen; furn. nicely. Lincoln 0332.

NEAR CAPITOL, 318 A st. ne.—1 room, kitchenette, gas, elec., refrig.; $25 mo.

MT. PLEASANT (1650 Monroe st. nw.)—Clean, fur. apts. 2-r. apt., Frigid., sink; home of 2 adults. Couple only. $45 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—3 attractive rooms, private bath; Frigidaire; continuous hot water; well-heated; clean.

SUITABLE 4 adults; 2 r., k., b., encl. porch, 2017 1st nw. (no. R. I. ave.). NO. 3304-W.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, Va., 637 20th st. So.—10 min. to Gov't dept.; bus to house from 11th and Pa. ave.; 1st fl.; oil heat; schools, churches, stores, gar.

11TH ST. SE., 148—1 and 2 rooms, private bath; $8 and $9 wk.; adults. Linc. 8781.

19TH ST. NW., 1336—Bachelor apt. of bedrm., liv. rm., breakfast rm., storerm.; bath; gorgeously furn., including elec. refrig., linens. maid service. NO. 4888.

WARDMAN Sublet beautiful wing h. k. apt.; 3 sunny exp.; overlooks park; large liv. rm., real firepl., dining rm., balcony, class-incl. library, double bedrm., sun rm.; winter or longer. Phone Tracy, CO. 2000.

THE PARKSIDE

Facing Franklin Park—Eye St. at 14th. Near downtown location. apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DI. 3231.

Columbia Hghts. Nr. Park Rd. Southern exp. 2d floor, 2 or 3 room apt., l. h. k. Business woman preferred. Elec., gas, heat furn. Priv. home. Refs. Ph. CO. 4668-J.

THE BARONET

1737 H ST. N.W.

Living room, bedroom and bath; suites tastefully furnished; full hotel service, elevator. A gentleman's downtown apt. Manager, National 1572.

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.

213 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

Hay-Adams House

Sixteenth at H Street N.W. Opposite the White House

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates

From $3 Single $4.50 Double

ME. 2260

R. F. ELLIS, Manager

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ABANDON YOUR LOOKING—See 1305 10th st. nw.; 3 bright rms., kit. and bath; refrigerator, heat and hot water incl.; $48. Open. FRANCIS A. ELUNDON, 805 H st. nw. National 0714.

ATTRACTIVE apartment—Southeast near Navy Yard; s. m. l.; kit., dinette, h. w. floors. 512 6th st. se.

$35 PER MONTH—2 rooms and bath, opposite Mayflower Hotel.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

B ST. NE., 513—Private home. Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., private bath. Reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—3 rms., kit., bath; front; scr. pch.; refrig. NO. 3599.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1478—5 rooms, bath, basement, rear porch, yard, 1st floor of 2-family duplex; oil heat; continuous hot water included; $52.50. FO. 0039-J.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchb'd service; frigid. $37.50 to $42.50.

CONN. AVE., 1611—3 lge. rms., kit., bath, $52.50; very attractive; immed. poss. See janitor or call NO. 6252.

COPLEY COURTS (1514 17th st. nw.)—Wind-ventilated, elevator building; electricity, refrigeration, gas, switchboard included in rent; cor. apts., 2 large rooms, connecting bath, large closets, kitchen, foyer. $60.50-$62.50. Res. mgr.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

F ST. NW., 604—3 rooms, heat, light, gas, janitor service. $35.

KALORAMA RD., 1635—2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, kitch. & dinette. AD. 9361.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—3 rms., kit., bath, h. & l. w. refrig; $45. See janitor.

M ST. NW., 1212—Front apt., living rm., Murphy bed; bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1863 (The Briarcliff, Apt. 402)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; first-class condition; three exposures; electric refrigeration on house current; $70. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815 15th and N. Y. ave.

MT. PLEASANT, ST. NW., 3211—2 rooms, kit., bath. Reasonable.

NAVAL VILLAGE nearest river, 2431 E st. nw.; 1-2 bdr., liv. rm., din., k., b.; well furn.

NEAL ST. NE., 1126—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; all imp.; refrigeration; adults.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OWEN PL. NE., 1106—4 attractive rms., kit., bath; heat, gar., elec. included in rent; newly redecorated; reas. AT. 4970.

P ST. NW., 1424 (The Ripley, Apt. 44)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath and lrge porch; electric refrigeration; apt. in first-class condition; $41.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAt. 4815 15th and N. Y. ave.

R ST. NW., 2130 (The Westfield, Apt. 21)—Front rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, $55.00. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAt. 4815 15th and N. Y. ave.

SAVENAC, 1610 16th st. nw.—1 room, dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $63; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ROANOKE, 1346 Euclid st. nw.—3 rms., kit., b.; Electrolux. See janitor or Apt. 4.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1247 (Apt. 4)—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch, $27.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAt. 4815, 15th and N. Y. ave.

1133 11TH ST. NW.—4 outside rooms, kitchen and bath; Southeast corner 11th and M. Inquire at drug store.

818 18TH ST. NW., Apt. 6—Very large room, fireplace, reception hall, bath and kitchen, $47.50. ME. 3580 until 5 p. m. DI. 8790 evenings and week-ends.

218T ST. NW., 1721, Apt. 5—Bachelor apartment, 2 rooms and bath, 2 closets; front apt.; $37 monthly. See res. mgr.

2917 13TH ST. NW.—Cor. house; 3 very lge. rms., kit., bath; priv. entrance; reas.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower...$50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

122 D St. S.E.
Near Capitol.
Redecorated at reduced rent. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $32.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 8731.

1126 11TH STREET N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).....$20.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included.
RESIDENT MANAGER, MET. 6636.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.

Upper 16th St. Embassy District

Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

315 12TH ST. NE. (Apt. 8)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch, all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water, refrigeration included. See janitor or phone District 2434. STEWART BROS., INC. Other apartments available.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

$82.50 and $85.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH
SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner apt.; large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and refg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, AD. 0611.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

1632 30TH ST. N.W.

In residential Georgetown, 1 block north of Que; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, at the unusually low rental of $42.50.
WAGHMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.

Apt. 104—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $55. Resident Manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

Attractive corner apartment; 3 exposures; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Resident Manager.

2116 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Elevator; freshly decorated units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $62.50.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50 to $70
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)

2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1433 Col. Rd.N.W.—$36.50 up

1, 2, 3-rm. apts.; newly dec.; refrig.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.....$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

NORTHBROOK

Attrac., 2 rms., kit. and bath; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath. 3426 16TH ST. N.W. CO. 7230.

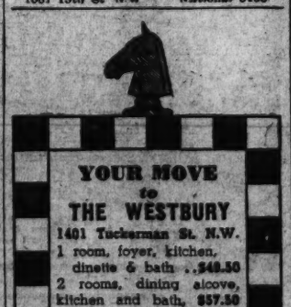
211 Delaware Ave. S.W.

Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current.....$50.00
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
8 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
See Janitor.
1830 R ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; large closets.....$50.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.....$40.00
Resident Manager. DUpont 7320.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 8336.

1016 16TH ST. N.W.

Desirable Downtown Location.
Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room.....$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$115.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100



214 Mass. Ave. N.E.

"THE CHANCELLOR"
CONVENIENT to Senate Office Building, Capitol, Congressional Library and Government Printing Offices. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
1 room and bath.....$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Refrigeration on house current.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 & 3 r. & b., $40 and $55

1009 11th ST. N.W.

Apt. 1 r., k. and b., $42.50 to $47.50

HUNTINGTON
2115 14th St. N.W.
Apts. 3 & 6 r. & b.....$55 & $80

STERLING
1918 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 4 & 5 r. & b., $52.50 to $75.00

1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

Apts., 3 & 4 r. & b., $42.50 to $52.50

NAVARRE
917 E St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 4 r. and b.....$32.50

1715 P ST. N.W.

Apts. 3 r. & b.....$37.50

1819 QUE ST. N.W.

Apt. 4—3 r. & b.....$30.00

1603 19th ST. N.W.

Apt. 4, 3 r. & b.....$45.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
NAtional 2440 900 F St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH.
1819 G STREET N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bed room; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth, ME. 5630.

2714 QUARRY RD.

$40.00 ½ Sq. West of 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refrig.; attractive, conv. location. See janitor.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.

Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included. Resident manager. 2 rms., d. a., kit., bath.....$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartment in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

JOHN MARSHALL

1010 K St. NW.—1 room, dinette, large entrance foyer, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Apply res. mgr. or call ME. 1463.

3323 16th ST. N.W.

Corner Monroe st.—New Building.
1 room, kitchenette and bath.....$47.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; porch; corner apt.; Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1843 Mintwood Place N.W.

Bet. Columbia road and 19th st., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Corner apt. Free refrigeration. $45.00.

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2211 TO 2217 40th ST. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals $42.50 to $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 5 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage. 3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch...$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch.. 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b.....52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Mrs. Ventrone. AD. 0611.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS

4843 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$44.00
104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath ...$44.50
REFRIGERATION.
2925 NICHOLAS AVE. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$45.00
620 MELLON ST. S.E.
Apt. 3—Rear furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$47.50
Apt. 4—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

University Village

near

Catholic University

4001 to 4033 Ninth St. N.E.

Very desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Rentals from $42.50 to $55.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 9300

Stoneleigh Court

1025 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(Between K and L Sts.)

Select suites in a thoroughly modern building. Elevator and switchboard service. Newly conditioned.

Now Available

1 room, large kitchen, bath and foyer.
2 rooms, large kitchen, bath and foyer.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.

Rentals from $75
See Resident Manager, MRS. POSTON, or
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

VERNON HALL

1210 12th ST. N.W.
Downtown modern bldg.; liv. room, kit. dinette, bath with built-in tub and shower. Murphy bed, large dressing closet, modern fixtures, cabinet Electrolux rfg. $40

1430 G St. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Vicinity 15th and Bladensburg Rd..... $40

THE LANIER

1772 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, side porch, elec. refrig. Vicinity 18th st. and Columbia rd... $50

1650 Fuller St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, vic. 18th and Col. rd..... $55

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S THE DECATUR

2131 Florida Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, pine paneled dinette, modern tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, kitchen... $56.50

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
213 Southern Bldg. District 8157

$27.50
1444 W ST. N.W.
"SEMINOLE"
1 room, new stove; tile bath. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free Refrigeration: $50.00. Near Meridian Park.

$42.50
501 12th ST. N.E.
"SEABRIDGE"
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3 closets. Modern, and newly decorated. See janitor for inspection at once.

$50.00
3501 13th ST. N.W.
"STRATHMORE"
At corner of Monroe. Modern ELEVATOR apartment. Such a convenient location. Stores, movies all at short range. We have a SAMPLE unit furnished, so you can readily see how attractive your home can be here. 2 rooms, nice dinette, kitchen and bath. See res. mgr.

$62.50
1628 COLUMBIA RD.
"CAVENDISH"
At 16th and Columbia—A beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath unit; parquet floors; double exposure. Res. mgr., DUpont 9464.

INSPECT TODAY SURE!
THE AMERICAN COMPANY, INC.
827 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 9632.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1831 2nd ST. N.E.

The McKinley Apartments, opposite McKinley Tech High School; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, $45.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1419 R ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

900 19th ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager. 1 room, kitchen and bath...$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

219 H ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$27.50
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

628 NO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
First-floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$53.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.

Westmoreland

California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment; $60 up.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath; $105. One apt. with large porch; $112.50.
Electricity included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1632 H St. N.W. DI. 3822

Economy APARTMENTS

More Room—Smaller Rental—Equipped with Bryant Gas Heaters—Large Rear Yards.

Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.
1703 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$35.00 —Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch.
1722 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 4—Corner apt. Rec. hall, living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Screened rear porch.
See Res. Manager, Apt. 1
1636 W. Va. Ave.—LI. 3623-R.

In Petworth
5415 7th St. N.W.
$35.00 —Apt. No. 2— Corner apt.; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Rear yard.
1218 Concord Ave. N.W.
$41.50 — Apt. No. 4—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, screened rear porch, rear yard.

1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

APARTMENT HUNTING ?

JUST PHONE NAtional 9300

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...$32.50 to $35.50

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.....$50.00

DUPLEX APT.

3312 4th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch.....$53.50

1611 31st ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Free electric refrigeration.....$55.00

1451 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Gas and electricity included...$58.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONNECTICUT AVE.

At 2812 Connecticut ave. nw. Just one block north of the Wardman Park Hotel. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms each ideally suited to period furniture, kitchen with electric refrigeration; bath, screened porch, large, high-ceilinged rooms. $75.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

2504 10TH ST. N.E.

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, refrig. on house current..... $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE DAHLIA

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed sun porch..... $55.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
National 7479.

NORTHEAST APTS.

1621 A ST. N.E.—APT. No. 2
2 rms., kit., bath, porch; Arcola heat. Key Apt. 1.....$34.50
1215 PENN ST. N.E.—Apt. No. 4
2 rms., kit., bath (shower); dinette, screened pch., gas heat. Key basement. 1149 Owen Pl. N.E....$37.50
1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.—Apt. No. 4
2 rms., kit., bath, shower, gas heat; large yard. Key Apt. 2.....$38.50
1723 W. VA. AVE. N.E.—Apt. No. 3
2 rms., kit., bath (shower), dine.; gas heat. Key basement, 1625 W. Va. Ave. N.E. $38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

THE KEYSTONE

2130 Penna. Ave. N.W.

1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath, $47.50.

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Switchboard Service Included in Rent

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath, gas and elec. incl....$40.00
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$55.00

1220 N ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath...$35.00
Electrolux Refrigeration

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$36.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.....$48.50
Electric Refrigeration

THE WHITECOURT

2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45 up
Electric Refrigeration

2535 13TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House

1930 K ST. N.W.

1 room and bath.....$27.50

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath..$36.00
Refrigeration. Newly decorated.

1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Heat and Hot Water Furnished

Overlooking the Park

1800 Cirdesdale Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.—Convenient to Shops, Theaters and Transportation
$45.00 —Apt. No. 202—Front apt. Rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
$57.50 —Apt. No. 203—Front apt. Rec. hall, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

Right Downtown, Walk to Work

Near G. W. U. 2012 F St. N.W.
$42.50 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
1419 N St. N.W., Near Thomas Circle.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 26—Rec. Hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

Near Soldiers' Home

220 Allison St. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood Elect. Refrig.
$44.00 —Apt. No. 205—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$57.00 —Apt. No. 204—Front apartment, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

In Petworth

4800 4th St. N.W.
$51.50 —Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rear yard.

Near Walter Reed

7414 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch; Electrolux refrigeration.
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. No. 304—Front apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., 7408 Ga. Ave.

1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer, $50.00.

GEORGETOWN

Unusual apt., 4 rms. and bath, open fireplace, with porch; accessible to lovely garden.
1600 28th St., Second Floor, $85.
ARENDES REALTY CO. Mic. 2625.

Get Our Apartment List.

Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

2206 Eye Street N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

$47.50

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

"A Nice Place to Live"

WILLARD COURTS

1916 17th St. N.W.

Facing street, 1 room and bath..... $30.00
Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, incl. elec.. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer used as living room, cross ventilation..... $50.00

Adequate Light and Ventilation

24-Hour Elevator Service

See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr., or

J. Dallas Grady & Son
Realtor
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE EDDYSTONE
(New Building)
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 block North of Thomas Circle

Available December 1

Living room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. $59.50

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$77.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.

Roof Garden

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
Available Immediately.

1 room, enclosed sun room, pullman kitchen and bath. South and West exposures. $54.50

Gas — electricity — refrigeration — switchboard service included in rent.

Roof Garden

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
Available Immediately

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$59.50

Gas — electricity — refrigeration — switchboard service included in rent.

Roof Garden

See Resident Manager or Consult Managing Agents

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

THE GELMONT
1235 3rd Street N.E.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$43.50 and $47.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Estes, DE. 3690.

THE NORMANDIE
6617 Georgia Ave. N.W.
(New Building)

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and dressing closet.....$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch.....$88.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$55.00 to $73.50
Resident Manager, M1SS NALLEY. EM. 6700.

2400 18th ST. N.W.

Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7206.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.

1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet. $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.....$65.00
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Herbert, Emerson 5852.

ALTO TOWERS
2206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches).....$48.00 to $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Moonaham Emerson 8335
Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

Appeals Bldg., cor. 5th & E sts. nw., opposite courts; entire fl. (13 lge. rms., single or en suite); ht., light, jan. serv. incl.; reas.
L. J. MILLS.
430 5th St. N.W. NAt. 4361.

602 F ST. NW., nr. new court and all Govt. bldgs.; heat, light, jan. serv.; $15 up. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8382.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.

1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Stores—Rent 53

IDEAL established suburban location for grocery store; liv. quarters optional. Call RAndolph 4635 or ALexandria 35.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4211—Det. 7 r., 2 b. (1st fl. bedrm., bath); oil heat; ser. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

EXCLUSIVE

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

$47.50 Arlington, Va., 631 S. Barton st. 5-rm. bung., finished attic.; gar. Gas, elec.; conv. trans., schools, etc. GE. 1830.

1706 B ST. S.E.
Near Navy Yard. 6 rooms; semi-detached, brick; $32.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

WESLEY HEIGHTS PROPERTIES FOR RENT. W. C. & A. N. MILLER. DI. 6464.

4623 43RD PL. N.W.
$72.50—LEASE ONLY.
Modern home in new condition, containing 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, full basement and oil burner. Lot 25x132. Near all schools.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

825 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Lovely location facing Govt. park. Semi-det. brick, 6 rms., bath, 2 encl. porches, good cond. $67.50. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880. Eves. Rand. 3762.

2006 Klingle Road N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; garage; excellent condition; $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, center-hall colonial; living room, 13 ft. x 24 ft. 6 in.; delightful kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 17 ft. x 17 ft., with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; near schools. CALL G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

$75—5342 41st St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

923 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
Brick, 6 Rooms and Bath, $30.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.
Just off 16th st.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath; large attic, hot-water heat; electric refrigeration, built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Exceptional Home Values

Reasonable Rent
614 K St. N.E.—$45.00
Two-family home; five rooms, 2 kitchens and bath; hot-water heat, electricity.

Near Navy Yard
1352 D St. S.E.—$50
Colonial home; living room, dining room, two bedrooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath; large front porch and screened rear porch; rear yard.

Attractive Home
2034 1st St. N.W.—$65
Reception hall, living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

Excellent Location
417 Decatur St. N.W.—$75
Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 inclosed porches; garage; laundry tubs and toilet in basement; rear yard; convenient to schools; excellent transportation.

Near 14th and Park Rd.
1418 Parkwood Pl. N.W.—Large Home
Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen; two-car garage; laundry tubs and extra lavatory in cage; Frigidaire; screened rear porch; basement.

Large Semi-Detached Home Just Off Conn. Ave.
2959 Tilden St. N.W.—$80
Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 6 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and pantry, elec. refrigeration, new stove; 2-car garage, toilet, laundry tubs in basement.

Two-Family Home
414 Farragut St. N.W.—$90
Colonial home; rec. hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen with elec. refrigerator, 1st fl.; complete bath in basement. Living room, dining room, bedroom, small inclosed porch, kitchen and bath, second floor. Oil burner and garage. Large rear yard.

Beautiful Detached Home
1412 N. Highland St.
Arlington, Va.
Drive out Lee Highway to Lyon Village office, turn left, thence 3 blocks to house. Large corner lot, center hall plan, unusually large living room with fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dinette, sun parlor, garage, screened porch, oil burner elec. stove, laundry tubs and toilet in basement $125.00

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA., 141 Raymond ave.—5-room bungalow; elec.; h.-w. h.; gas range; garage; large yard; ¾ square from Wash. bus; newly papered; $45. ALex. 254-J.

ARLINGTON—Several nice new homes, $55 to $125. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6959.

NEW BLDG. being completed, all outside apts. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in tub with shower; dinette, kitchenette, screened porch; in residential section, 11 Custis ave., Northwest suburb of Alexandria, Va., between Russell rd. and Mt. Vernon ave., near schools, stores and buses.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
105 S. Royal St., Alex., Va. ALex. 2484.

NR. Mt. Vernon blvd.—At Wellington Villa; small home, 5 rms., bath, elec. kit., gar.; h.-w.h.; $55. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 366-W-11.

ROSEMONT, Alexandria, Va.—New house, 5 rooms and bath; automatic heat; Electrolux; large rear yard; $55. Apply 907 Prince st. Phone TEmple 3767.

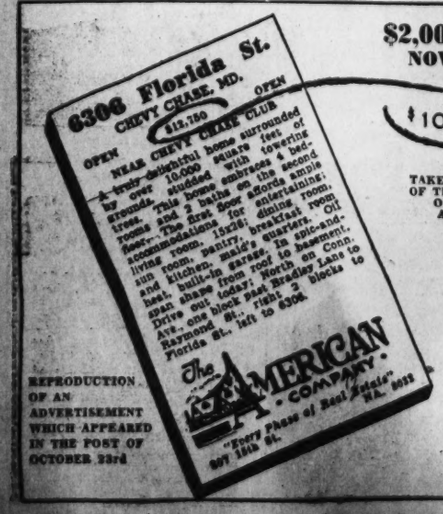
BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW.
NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

40 ACRES
6-room house, garage, electric light, electric stove and oil heater; near Seabrook, Md. Rental $40 per month. Call Mr. Carney
BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENT in exclusive Tilden Gardens; 2 baths. Owner leaving city—must sacrifice. Inspection by appointment only. Phone NA. 2299.

Sale Houses 66



$2,000 OFF
NOW ONLY
$10,750
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. ACT AT ONCE.
NA. 8003

REPRODUCTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT WHICH APPEARED IN THE POST OF OCTOBER 23rd

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

OUTSTANDING corner, upper Georgia ave.; store and 5 apts.; rented $360 monthly; price, $27,500. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

INVESTORS!
100 block L st. se. Brick, 3 stories; good shape. $1,950. Rent, $23.50 month.
6-room, semi-detached brick in ne. Rent, $27.50; price, $1,800.
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garages, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the FHA. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for FHA long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan Ave., to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

NEAR Sherman Circle—6 rooms, $6,250. Garage, electrolux, excellent transportation. Small cash payment, balances less than rent. RA. 2720.

WITH $500 cash and $59.50 monthly you can move into a close-in new 6-room brick home; fully tiled bath, recreation room, finestre casement windows, automatic heat; convenient to schools, shopping district, in restricted location. J. Wesley Buchanan, MEt. 1143, until 9 p.m.

S.E.—New 2-story fully modern home; corner windows, electric ranges, h.-w.h.; $4,225; $425 down, $31.30 mo. FHA.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Mariboro Rd. District Hgts., Md.
AT. 4929. Hillside 0561.

SEE 5205 2ND ST. N.W.
New English Normandy homes. Largest 6 rm. 2 bath houses of this type and price in Northwest. Auto. heat; brick garage; 5 sold, only one left.

71 V ST. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., front porch incl., double back porches, brick gar. Phone NO. 3883 after 5 p. m.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

GARRETT PARK, MD.
Conn. ave. bus, 35 Montrose ave. 5-room bungalow; automatic heat, gas, kitchen terms. Open—7-room brick, modern; half acre.
G. E. KEELER.
Investment Bldg. Kensington 37-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached corner brick. This new Colonial home is near Chevy Chase Circle and convenient to grade, junior and senior high and parochial schools. Delightful living room, opens onto screened porch; dining room, 13'x17'; first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large library with open fireplace, suitable for bedroom; finished and heated attic; large basement with open fireplace; 2-car garage; terms. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—INCOME PROPERTIES.

3312 28th St.	11 rms., 3 ba., brick	
5357 29th St.	9 rms., 2 ba., brick	
5420 30th Pl.	6 rms. ba., brick	
5605 30th St.	10 rms., 2 ba., brick	
6132 30th St.	6 rms., ba., frame	
5710 Broad Br. Rd.	6 rms., ba., frame	
5717 Chevy Ch. Pkway.	7 rms., 2 ba., brick	
3645 Kanawha St.	6 rms., 2 ba., brick	
3515 Livingston St.	6 rms., ba., frame	
2930 McKinley St.	6 rms., ba., stucco	
3207 McKinley St.	9 rms., 2 ba., stucco	
3437 Nebraska Ave.	10 rms., 2 ba., brick	
5724 Nebraska ave.	6 rms., 2 ba., br. & fr.	
5700 Nevada Ave.	6 rms., 2 ba., br. & fr.	
5712 Nevada Ave.	6 rms., 2 ba., br. & fr.	
5808 Nevada Ave.	6 rms., 2 ba., br. & fr.	
3109 Northampton St.	6 rms., 2 ba., stucco	
3107 Oliver St.	6 rms., ba., brick	
3110 Oliver St.	6 rms., ba., br. & fr.	
3143 Oliver St.	6 rms., ba., br. & fr.	

Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

MT. PLEASANT CORNER
Imposing 3-story and cellar, center-hall brick. Exceptionally adaptable for apartments or rooms. One apartment has been rented for 6 years at $45 month. Contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, Nokol oil heat, electricity, screens, weatherstrips. Price, $9,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

ELECTED
4911 Tilden St. N.W.
IN
Exclusive Spring Valley
This charming little white house will serve you and yours faithfully and economically, for an unlimited term.
See It Today
W. C. and A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Stt. N.W. DI. 4464

Charleston Colonial

4200 43rd St. N.W.
Authentic architecture, lovely landscaping, modern construction and features, unimpeachable location and correct price combine to make this home built by Samuel S. Spruce an ideal investment in contentment and happiness. Living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, library and powder room on main floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Completely finished third floor; Recreation room, Maid's room and bath in basement. Air conditioned.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Van Ness St., left to home.
OPEN DAILY
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W.
Phone EMerson 5675

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

WILL CONSIDER TRADE.
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
New detached center-hall brick; living room, 13x24.6; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; library, 17x17, with fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; beautiful, landscaped lot, 80x125. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

3602 N. H. AVE, N.W.
A center-hall home, containing six large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage. An excellent opportunity for a home or investment. Priced for a quick sale. Terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING EASY TERMS
6 rooms, cedar-lined closets, mirror doors, 2-car garage. High elevation. YOU SHOULD SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. DI. 1311.

GIRARD ST. N.E.
JUST OFF NO. CAPITOL.
$5,500
An excellent semi-detached home in a substantial location. Has h.-w. h. and is in splendid condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

6216 8TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY—3 to 7
Detached, corner, heart of Brightwood 6 lovely rms., tiled bath; shower in basement; hdw. floors; detached garage; screens; lot 37x110. A real value at $7,950.00.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
Nes.: North Capitol and Madison sts. nw. Detached brick, 6 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attic; 1st-floor bedroom with lavatory; latest kitchen, recreation; gas heat; yard and brick garage; substantial cash balance like rent. District 0368. OR. 4138.

NR. 46TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W.
Detached Brick Colonial
This property has nearly everything one could wish for. Large living rm. with attractive fireplace, lge. back porch, screened; most attrac. dining rm. with bay windows, exceptional kitchen with metal cabinets, 7-cu.-ft. Frigidaire; also space for table to seat 6. Large den or library with built-in bookshelves, recreation rm. is unique with real fireplace; gas, air-conditioned heat by Bryant; 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, one containing stall shower. Finished attic, 2-car brick garage, beautiful lot and surroundings. Construction and finish speaks for itself. Price, $13,950. Call Mr. Jones with FRANK R. PHILLIPS, COlumbia 1079 or District 1411.

COLORED, 530 Oklahoma ave. ne.—Six rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch etc.; specially priced at $5,990 and approximately $36 per month. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

CLEAR LOTS, D. C., Md., Va., for equities. 116-A, fruit farm, nr. Gore, Va., for income houses. Woodridge, new detached house for shore cottages. 154 11th se., cor. E, 9-r., 3-b.; big br. gar.; 30-ft. alley; bargain; trade equity. Herald Harbor, Park Lodge, clear, for colored equity. Call for data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

40 ACRES
Near Seabrook, Md., with 6-room house and garage. Land suitable to subdivide into small tracts. Owner will trade $5,000 equity for small house in District. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

Sale Lots 69

S.E. SPECIAL—2 lots for the price of one; 50-ft. building lot, with sewer and water in plat, of a conservative value of $500, and a large cabin lot on flowing stream, worth $300. The two for only $375 cash or $425 terms.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Mariboro Rd. District Hgts., Md.
AT. 4929. Hillside 0561.

$900.
Congress Hts.: concrete paved st., 1½ sq. from bus line; fine location for bungalow. Evenings phone LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

SEMINARY HILL, Alexandria, Va. Desirable building sites; 1 to 5 acres; $1,200 to $1,500 per acre. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria 3317.

WOODED lots—Fine view; Lee blvd.; 10 minutes D. C.; 8c sq. ft. WA. 6089.

5.8 MILES from White house in Md., where homes are selling as fast as built; Sanitary Commission services; 30 acres; sell all or part or in lots.
J. A. WEINBERG CO.
Woodward Bldg. NA. 8500.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn, shrub, fruit trees and garden; garage; 10c bus; $5,500; terms. WALNUT 7317.

ARLINGTON—$4,950; new 5-rm. brick; auto. heat; nr. school, bus; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON—15 new homes just completed; 5 and 6 rooms. Cape Cod and Colonial design; near schools, stores and 10c bus. Price range $5,950, $6,350 and $6,750; 10% cash, balance like rent. C. B. YEATMAN. WAlnut 7771.

ARLINGTON — Brick Colonial (income home), $7,750, now rented at $75 per month; 6 rooms, screened living porch, oil heat; air-conditioned; latest features throughout; garage; shade trees. Restricted section. Conv. to everything. Reas. down payment. Owner, WA. 8627.

AT BRANDON VILLAGE, in nearby Virginia, 10 minutes from downtown, we are presenting the last portion of a sizable group of new 5-room and bath bungalows. Nine of these have been sold, the remaining ones are OPEN for your inspection. They're air-conditioned, too. You'll like the easy FHA or other 5% financing terms. Drive out Wilson blvd. to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., left to the OPEN signs. See the representative of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, or call IVy 1272.

BERWYN—Modern new home; 5 rms., elec. range, refrig.; $3,850; $350 down; $30 mo. BURCH & SON, BErwyn 83 or 24-M.

NEARBY MD.—12-rm. house, 3 apts.; $6,950. Terms. Owner, Shepherd 2317-J.

NO CASH—6-room Cape Cod, like new. Frigidaire, oil heat, large lot. Spring Brook terrace.
Phillips H. Clarke Co., GReenwood 3734.

VA., 14 MILES D. C.—Paved road, 23½ acres (1½ wooded). Frame house, 5 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, furnace heat. Basement. Nice shade. Orchard. $6,000. Easy terms. Would trade for house close in. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving street, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

1820 NORTH VERNON ST.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; hardwood floors; shade, shrubbery; close to schools, stores; 10c bus zone. Price, $6,500; $350 cash, $50 month. R. M. Smith, 2400 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Oxford 2038.

WANT A BARGAIN? THEN READ THIS.
A 5-room brick home de luxe, bath and kitchen; full basement. Upstairs has four windows, can be made into large bedroom and den or 2 extra bedrooms. Large lot. Excellent neighborhood.
ONLY $5,990
FHA terms, 10% down; $39.63 monthly until paid. NO RENEWALS.
INSPECT TODAY
4419 19th ROAD
Out Lee Highway through Cherrydale, left on N. Utah st. to house. Walnut 6790.

How to Torture Your Wife.

Bob Burns Says—

I believe that while we're the most honorable race in the world, there ain't a one of us that won't put sometin' over on the other fella if we can do it without actually misrepresentin' the thing.

I remember one time when a tourist bought a table that Grandma had had in her parlor. After he had gone, Grandma sat there kinda chucklin' to herself and when I asked her why, she says, "Well, that fella thinks that table is an antique and I can distinctly remember my Grandpa sayin' that his Pa made it himself!"

Copyright, 1938, Esquire Features, Inc.

See Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler" at the Earle starting November 11.

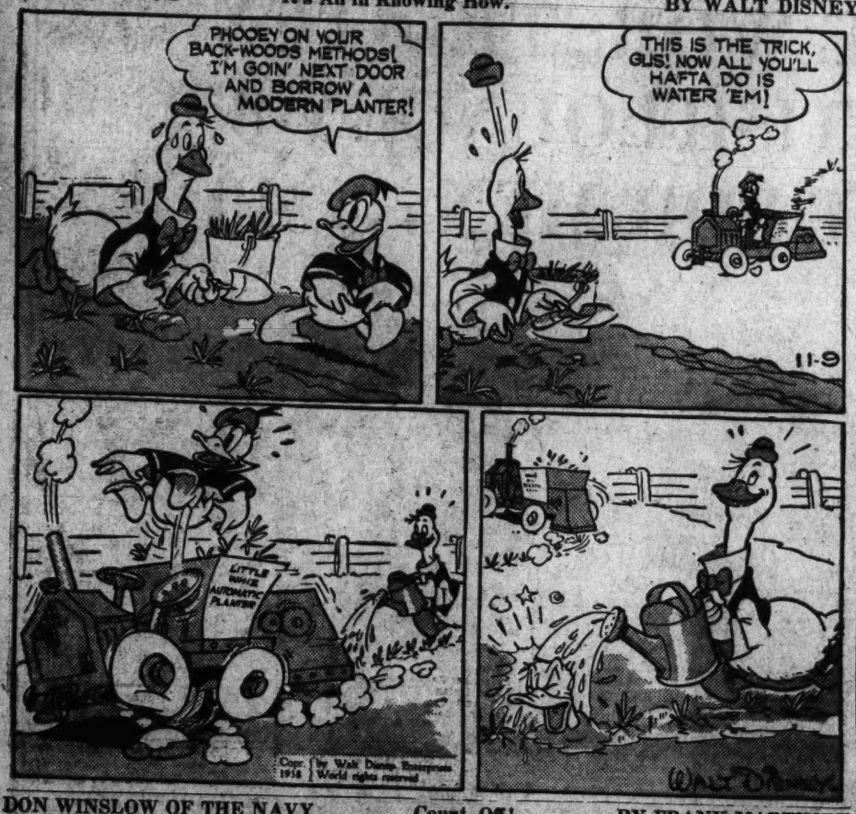
MR. AND MRS. — A Hopeless Case

I WISH YOU'D GET A DECENT HAT. THAT ONE YOU'RE WEARING IS TERRIBLE!
S. ALPHONSO. LOVE HATS
OH, HE'S BOUGHT A NEW HAT AT LAST! AND SENT HIS OLD ONE HOME
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, DIDN'T YOU BUY A NEW HAT? WHERE IS IT?
ON MY HEAD
YOU BANGED IT AND BATTERED IT IN TILL IT LOOKS AS BAD AS YOUR OLD ONE
'S'WAY I WANT IT TO LOOK

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m.—WMAL — BY MILTON CANIFF

SAY THERE, YOU BLOKES GOT NO BUSINESS IN THIS HERE BANKIN' ESTABLISHMENT!
IS SO! IS SO! GOT BIG LOTSA MONIES CHECKER FLOM MIST' SMITTY—STONEHEATER!
I'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS! YOU SAY YOU HAVE A CHEQUE?
IS FACT! HALF FOR BIG FELLER—HALF FOR CONNIE!
OH, YES—MR. SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE CALLED ABOUT IT... TRIFLE IRREGULAR, BEING TORN—I'LL TAKE YOUR CHEQUE TO THE VICE-PRESIDENT..
OH, NO! CONNIE HEAR OF BANK GENTS WHO TAKE CHECKERS FOR VICE! WE COME 'LONG—SEE NO DO!

DONALD DUCK— It's All in Knowing How. — BY WALT DISNEY


PHOOEY ON YOUR BACK-WOODS METHODS! I'M GOIN' NEXT DOOR AND BORROW A MODERN PLANTER!
THIS IS THE TRICK, GUS! NOW ALL YOU'LL HAFTA DO IS WATER 'EM!
11-9
LITTLE GIANT AUTOMATIC PLANTER
Copr. 1938 by Walt Disney Enterprises World rights reserved.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

TRAPPED IN THE TIME-MACHINE OF THE MAD SCIENTIST, PROFESSOR WEERD, WAHOO AWAITS HIS DOOM
IT'S WORKING, SMIDGE! ALREADY WAHOO IS BACK IN THE DAYS OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
—NOW HE IS JULIUS CAESAR—IN FIVE MORE MINUTES, HE WILL BE A TREE-DWELLING SAVAGE—HALF-APE, HALF-MAN!
I'M WORRIED, SIR! WHAT IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO BRING HIM BACK TO HIS NORMAL PERIOD AND CONDITION?
THEN HE SHALL STAY A CAVE-MAN FOREVER! A PERFECT PUNISHMENT FOR HAVING SPIED ON THE GREAT WEERD!
LOOK! PROFESSOR! SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG WITH YOUR MACHINE!
ZOOM

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Count Off! — BY FRANK MARTINEK

READY TO GO ASHORE, YOU LUGS... STEP LIVELY TO THE PORT LIFEBOAT
"GOING ASHORE," EH? WELL... IT'S COME.... MY ONLY CHANCE.....
IN YOU GO—LIVELY.... HEY! WAIT A MINUTE!
I BROUGHT EIGHT OF YOUSE GUYS OUT FROM SHORE.... NOW THERE ARE NINE!
11-9

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

WINNIE WINKLE — How to Win Friends — BY BRANNER

SAY, BERNIE—WHEN YOU WANT TO ASK A GIRL FOR A DATE—HOW DO YOU APPROACH THE SUBJECT?
WELL, I START IN BY DISCUSSING SOMETHING WHICH WE BOTH HAVE IN COMMON—LIKE READING—FOR INSTANCE—
—AND THEN I GRADUALLY LEAD UP TO ASKING HER FOR A DATE! IT'S A VERY SUBTLE WAY—AND QUITE EFFECTIVE!
I GET THE IDEA! THANKS A LOT, BERNIE!
GOOD EVENING, MISS WINKLE! ER—HAVE YOU—ER—READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?
WH-WHY, YES!!
SWELL! HOW ABOUT A DATE?

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE, Famous Football Coach.

DID YOU HEAR SOMEONE OUT IN THE HALL, BUD?
YES, NED—SOMEONE WITH FEET LIKE FIVE-POUND ROASTS!
I CAN'T SLEEP A WINK, THINKING ABOUT THAT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME BETWEEN PUGET AND CARTER!
I TOSSED MODERATELY FOR A WHILE, JAKE, AND THEN ONE BIG TOSS THREW ME CLEAR OUT OF BED, JAKE!
WE'VE GOT TO WIN THAT ONE, FANBELT!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WE'VE GOT TO WIN? GET YOURSELVES TO BED SO THE BOYS WHO DO HAVE TO WIN CAN GET SOME SLEEP!
WE'RE PRACTICALLY SNORING NOW, COACH!

MICKEY FINN — The Real Ailment — BY LANK LEONARD

HERE'S DR. SHEEHAN, MR. MINTMORE HE'LL BE ABLE TO HELP YOU!
OOOH!
HE'S BEEN ON A RIGID DIET—BUT THIS STUPID WINDBAG TALKED HIM INTO EATING CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE!
I SEE—WELL PLEASE STEP OUTSIDE—I WANT TO GIVE HIM A THOROUGH EXAMINATION!
ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME THAT I'M JUST IMAGINING I HAVE THESE PAINS?
EXACTLY! YOU'RE JUST WORRYIN' ABOUT WHAT THAT CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE MIGHT DO TO YOU—AS A MATTER OF FACT, MR. MINTMORE, THERE IS ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH YOU!
WHAT'S THAT!
YOU'VE GOT TOO MUCH MONEY!

DIXIE DUGAN — Scared! — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

I HOPE YOUR THRILL WAS COMPLETE WHEN ONE OF YOUR HIRED BAD MEN HIT ME ON THE HEAD WITH A GUN, WHEN I SO HEROICALLY TRIED TO SAVE YOU.
TSK-TSK-TSK-
DENNY—YOU'RE BEHAVING LIKE AN INFANT—
BAH!
I DIDN'T PLAN THAT FAKE KIDNAP—DOCTOR BROWN AND PA DID—JUST TO HAVE FUN WITH MICKEY AND ME.
THEN YOU THOUGHT THEY WERE REAL BANDITS AT THE TIME?
WHY, CERTAINLY! MICKEY AND I WERE SCARED STIFF!

JOE PALOOKA — Caught — BY HAM FISHER

Advertisement — Advertisement — Advertisement — Advertisement

HARRIET LOOKED OLD FROM SLEEPLESS NIGHTS!
THAT TED BROOKS IS A SMART CHAP! SEEMS JUST THE MAN TO HANDLE OUR WORK IN WASHINGTON!
YES! BUT HAVE YOU SEEN HIS WIFE? LOOKS OLD, DULL—A SOCIAL FLOP!
HEAVENS! MY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS ARE RUINING ME... AND SPOILING TED'S CHANCES, TOO!
NEXT DAY—HARRIET CALLED ON HER FRIEND
...SO, HAZEL—IS THERE ANYTHING THAT WILL HELP ME SLEEP?
HARRIET, WHY DON'T YOU TRY OVALTINE! I'VE SEEN IT WORK MARVELS FOR POOR SLEEPERS! AND IT'S NOT A DRUG—SO THE SLEEP YOU GET REALLY RESTS YOU!
AND HERE'S HARRIET AFTER HER OVALTINE NIGHTCAP THAT NIGHT AND MANY NIGHTS
LATER
HOW WELL YOUR WIFE LOOKS TONIGHT, BROOKS!
WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU TO PERSUADE TED, MRS. BROOKS! HE'LL GO FAR IN THAT WASHINGTON JOB WITH A WIFE LIKE YOU!
THANKS TO OVALTINE!
TRY THIS 3-DAY MIRROR TEST!
If you look haggard and drawn from sleepless nights—get Ovaltine today! Drink it at bedtime tonight, tomorrow and the next night! See if you don't get sound, restful sleep quickly as thousands do!
Check with your mirror each morning... See if dark circles under the eyes and tired lines don't disappear! Note then how much better you look and feel!

D. C. Rejects Sewage Link to Bladensburg

Hazen in Conference Backs Nonpollution Won't Bear Cost, Though

The District Commissioners yesterday informed the Washington and Suburban Sanitary Commission they would never consent to the linking of the proposed Bladensburg project with the District sewage lines.

Following a conference, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said the District would co-operate with the Maryland commission in its efforts to rid the Anacostia River of pollution, but would not agree to bear the cost.

The Maryland officials, who are planning a $500,000 project with the aid of PWA funds, proposed the sewage line connect with the District system at the State boundary line. This would save the commission the cost of constructing a sewage disposal plant near Bladensburg.

Hazen explained that such a connection would necessitate the extension of the District system northward and the eventual expansion of it to carry the extra load to the District's sewage-disposal plant.

The whole problem finally was turned over to a special committee of experts to study the costs of the respective plans.

The committee includes Don G. Shingler, assistant engineer commissioner; J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer; Harold Kemp, special District engineer on the Rock Creek sewage project; Harry Hall, chief engineer, and T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the Washington and Suburban Sanitary Commission, and Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal.

Present at the conference besides the representatives of the suburban commission and the District was Howard Gray, deputy PWA administrator.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
Office Workers Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.
Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Monarch Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Zonta Club, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 1 p. m.
Institute of Electrical Contractors, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Dinners
Les Amis d'Escoffier, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.
International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Board of Directors, Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Board of Trustees, Columbus University, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.
Buffet supper, Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 9:45 p. m.
Oyster roast, Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Meetings
Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Tung Oil Co., Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Chairmen, D. A. R., Round Table, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Mississippi State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Federal Transportation Association, Department of Commerce Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, Woodridge Sub-branch Library, 8 p. m.
Lecture
Rabbi Simon, Shoreham Hotel, 11 a. m.
Dance
U. S. Maritime Commission, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—and this we made over into a den for Cadwell."

Post readers write for The Post, too. Read "Letters To The Editor" on the editorial page.

'Tom Sawyer' Of Novel Dies

Cincinnati, Nov. 8 (AP).—Thomas Sawyer Spivey, 82, said by his widow to have been the original "Tom Sawyer" immortalized by Mark Twain, died in a hospital last night.

A native of Shawneetown, Ill., Spivey became acquainted with Mark Twain as a child, his wife said.

Psychologists to Meet At Catholic U. Today

The Baltimore-Washington Branch of the American Psychological Association will hold its first meeting of the academic year at 7:30 p. m. today in McMahon Hall, Catholic University.

Speakers will be Dr. C. J. Connolly, Cathoic University, on "Physique and Psychoses;" Dr. J. P. Foley, jr., on "Effect of Prolonged Inverted Retinal Stimulation Upon Spatially Co-ordinated Behavior in the Rhesus Monkey," and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., on "Theory of Perception in the Light of Pathology and Experimental Psychology."

Maritime Commission Workers Dance Tonight

The United States Maritime Commission Welfare Association will hold a dance tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel to provide an opportunity for the staff of the commission to meet socially.

M. J. Kilerlane is in charge of arrangements. Officers of the association are G. H. Helmbold, D. J. Houlihan, Miss Eleanor Van Valey and E. W. Anderson.

Argentina Devaluates Peso by One 16th

Buenos Aires, Nov. 8 (AP).—The finance ministry instructed the Central Bank today to change the official exchange rate from 16 pesos to 17 pesos to the pound sterling, a fraction under 4 pesos to the dollar, and decreed that importers must get a government license before buying exchange to pay for imported goods.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Arrive Today
Scanstates, from Gdynia.
Arrive Tomorrow
Conte di Savoia, from Genoa.
Eastern Prince, from Trinidad.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.
Normandie, from Havre.
Washington, from Hamburg.
Sailing Today
Black Osprey, for Rotterdam.
Hamburg, for Cherbourg.
President Roosevelt, for Cobh.
Transylvania, for Cobh.
Sailing Tomorrow
Columbus, for Plymouth.
Ekiria, for Casablanca.
Normactide, for Gothenburg.
Vingaren, for Gothenburg.

D. C. Dance Group To Hear Dr. Dewey

Prof. John Dewey, world-renowned philosopher, will address the next meeting of the Washington Dance Association to be held Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. His topic will be "The Philosophy of the Arts."

Since his retirement on his seventieth birthday, Dr. Dewey has devoted himself exclusively to writing. To a score of his earlier years he has now added "Art as Experience," "The Philophy of Art," "Experience and Education" and, just off the press, "The Theory of Inquiry."

The gallery is located at 1600 Twenty-first street northwest.

Fechner Exhorts Hunters Not to Shoot CCC Boys

State game wardens were requested yesterday to warn hunters not to shoot if they see a strange dash of color bobbing in a distant clump of underbrush because chances are it will be a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

As a precaution against hunting accidents this season, CCC enrollees are wearing colored head bands and head tassels, Robert Fechner, director of the CCC, said. The enrollees often crop up in out-of-the-way places and sometimes are mistaken for deer, fowl or other forms of wild life.

Fechner asked game wardens throughout the Nation to instruct hunters not to hunt within rifle range of a CCC work crew, presence of which is denoted by CCC sign posts.

Board of Trade Hears Talk on Taxes Today

The November meeting of the Washington Board of Trade will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel. Speakers will be John W. O'Leary, chairman, executive committee, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, on "Business Today—Taxes Tomorrow," and Gilbert T. Stephenson, director of trust research, American Bankers Association, on "Trusts Under Will or Agreement at a Time Like This." There will be a buffet supper and entertainment.

Bandit Suspect Shot, Captured in Indiana

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 8 (AP).—John Bohenen, 32, sought as a suspect in the $7,000 holdup Monday of a Scottsville, Ky., bank, was wounded here today in an exchange of shots with Kentucky State officers and local police. He was captured and taken to a hospital. Police said $5,500 was recovered in his room.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF EXCESS ACID AND POISONS—GAIN IN HEALTH

Stop Getting Up Nights—Be Happier—Live Longer

35 Cents Proves It

That dragged out feeling may mean that your kidneys are inactive and distressed—persistent backache, nervousness and dizzy spells may mean the same thing.

Good active kidneys relieving the body of excess acid and poisons are what we all should strive to attain and when kidneys and bladder are distressed—

A good, safe, effective diuretic such as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules is called for—so if you have to get up often at night—if passage is scanty or difficult and smarting or burning is in evidence—if you have shifting pains or leg twinges or puffy eyes it may help your health if you pay attention to your kidneys.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules is a grand diuretic—for scores of years it has been used by people all over America and in other countries—it can't harm you.

In every GOLD MEDAL Capsule you get the genuine—the pure—the original Haarlem Oil right from Haarlem in Holland. So don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Look for the Gold Medal on the box. 35 cents.

Compare NATIONAL'S EAGLE at 95¢ THE PINT with any Blended Whiskey you know

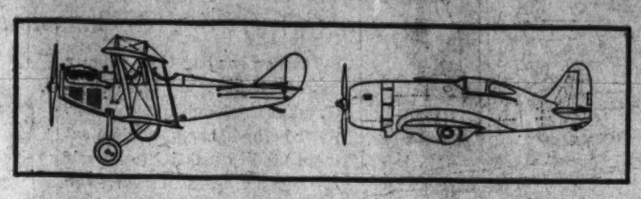
If you like a blended whiskey . . . if you want a perfect mild gentle whiskey, we ask you to try National's EAGLE. And we ask you to compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with any blend at any price.

Go into the nearest bar and ask for National's EAGLE in a highball, straight, Manhattan or however you like your drinks made. And then, don't forget to take a bottle home.

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

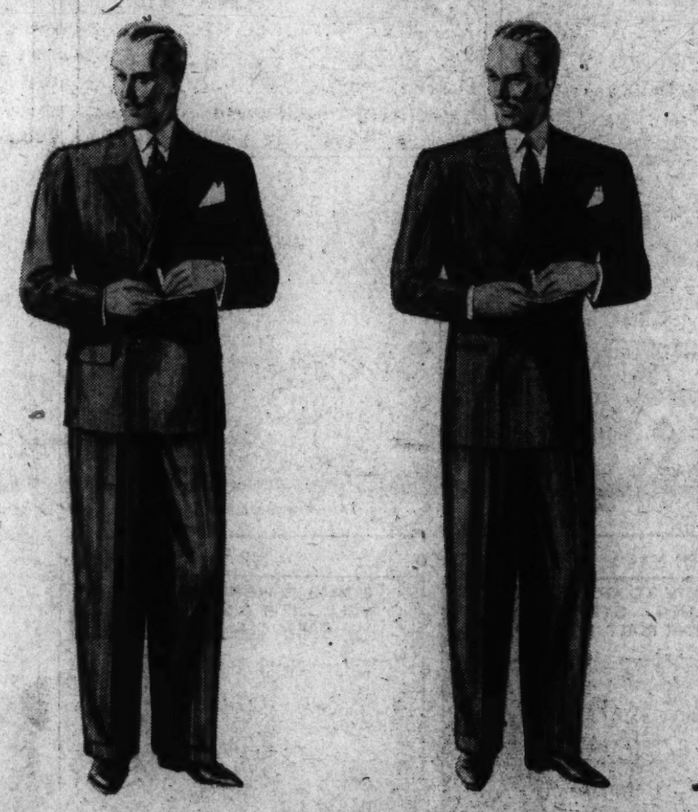
Copyright 1938 National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City—90 Proof—40% American straight whiskey, 60% American grain neutral spirits.

Streamline Design



Although the airplane on the right looks longer, they are both the same size. In the same manner, because of streamline designing, the man on the right looks taller, fuller chested and slimmer at the hips . . . yet both are the same size.

THE WORSTED-TEX BRITISH LOUNGE V-8* SUIT FOR MEN . . . $40

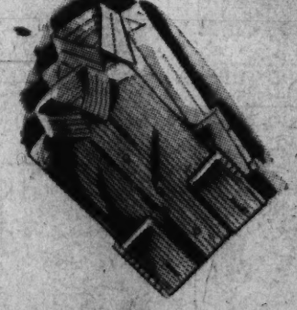


It's a Streamline World nowadays. Airplanes are streamlined. Automobiles are streamlined. Apartment houses are streamlined. Even the new street cars in Washington are streamlined. And in keeping with the times The Hecht Co. presents the modern streamline in men's suits . . . The Worsted-Tex British Lounge V-8.* It is simply a matter of scientific designing—of applying the fundamentals of streamlining by master tailors.

In this exclusive model the coat is longer; the placement of the buttons lower; the lapels broader and more sweeping; the collar is lower; the shoulders a trifle lower; the waistline is farther down; the sleeves and trousers tapered. It creates more of an athletic build and adds phantom inches to your height. It is not extreme in appearance. It is a suit of clothes for gentlemen who seek the finest.

The Suit that Fits and Flatters all 8 Builds of Men with Comfort and a Fine Fit. Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.*

Men's Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Streamlining in MANHATTAN SHIRTS. The careful designing of the stripes on these famous shirts makes the eye look up and down and gives a taller, streamline appearance **2.00**
Others $2.50 to $5.00
Men's Shop—Main Floor

Streamlining in MALLORY HATS. It's the "Britisher" and exclusive with The Hecht Co. A slightly wider brim and tapering crown give it the new streamline design **5.00**
Men's Hats—Second Floor

Streamlining in French, Shriner & Urner Shoes. A genuine Cordovan leather in a Custom Toe model. The tapering of the toe from a wide flare sole gives it the modern streamlining effect... **11.85**
Men's Shoes—Main Floor

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